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SPECIAL NO

To Our Customers:

The entire sugar output has been taken over by the Food Administration Sugar Distributing Committee. The jobbers are absolutely dependent upon this committee for their sugar supply.

There is going to be plenty of sugar to go around if everybody from the refiners down to the consumer will do his share to conserve sugar, and lend his aid in preventing the hoarding or waste of this food necessity.

The central west will undoubtedly have to depend upon its sugar supply from the beet refiners. The jobbers will be apportioned a certain number of cars by the committee but at no time are they to have more than a weeks supply on hand. The same holds true to the retailer. As unofficial representatives of the Food Administration, we are requested not to load up our warehouse on sugar, and that you carry only a limited supply on hand.

We, in turn, must see that your supply and requirements is cut down. We are not allowed to sell bag lots of sugar; not offer sales on sugar to cut the price on this commodity to stimulate the trade. We are expected to give our customers only a limited amount, and teach them that sugar is a precious item and should be conserved accordingly.

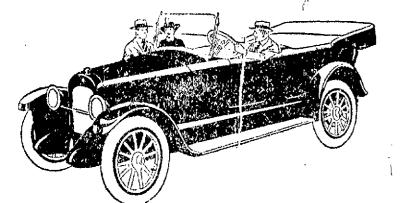
If all agencies, including the grower, the refiner, the broker, the jobber, the retailer and the consumer will join hands in this great movement to conscientiously conserve the sugar supply, there will undoubtedly be enough for all of us. We must, however, have absolute conservation and positively no hoarding.

We feel sure that for the good of all, you will be glad to co-operate to this end.

Yours very truly,

Merchants of Grand Rapids

It's HERE, the NASE SIX



Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor Car

This week the public is given its first sight of the Nash Six. Probably the introduction of no other car has been awaited with so much interest.

Since Mr. C. W. Nash's resignation, a year ago, from the presidency of that group of great automobile companies where he won so notable a success, it has been expected that he would sooner or later produce a car expressing his personal ideals.

Every known fact made this conclusion logical.

cred around him a select group of men who likewise held high places in the automobile industry.

Then came the news that he had formed the Nash Motors Company and purchased the great Jeffrey plant which employed 3000 highly skilled mechanics.

strength rapidly.

Twelve months passed. They were twelve months of unremitting toil-de-

And here is the finished result—the

Naturally your eye is caught first by the new beauty of its graceful, double-

Come in and Judge for Yourself

cowled, air-line body, finished in Nash Blue, and hung low upon a powerful chassis with 121-inch wheelbase.

But as you examine the car more closely the one feature that commands your attention above all others is the Nash perfected valve-in-head motor.

Gone is the usual maze of mechanism. It has the trim, clean-cut appearance of

You will appreciate that a technical explanation of the superiority of this great motor is precluded by lack of

It is sufficient to say here that it embodies certain definite developments that mark a far step forward in motor

You are urged to visit at once the Ragan Auto Sales, distributor of this wonderful new automobile.

Nash Six 5-Passenger Touring, . , Price \$1295 Nash Six Chummy Boadster, . . . Price \$1205 Nash Six Convertible Sedan Price \$1985 Nash 7-Passenger Touring Car Price \$1465 Prices f. o. h. Kenosha

From this date all passenger cars and trucks made by The Nash Motors Company will carry the Nash name-plate, including the Quad, the 1-ton truck and 7-passenger touring our. Model 6-7 i.

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

RAGAN AUTO SALES

CONSERVATION IS WATCHWORD NOW

Many Americans regard food con

servation as thrift and think of the Food Administration as an institution founded to help them save money, it is true that rearrangemoney. It is true that rearrange-ment of the dietary schome may lead to actual economy without loss of nourishment, but the real purpose of food saving is not money saving. is exactly what the term indicates, to save food. One of our war problems s to feed our allies this winter by sending thom as much food as wo an of the most concentrated nutriive value in the least shipping pace. Those concentrates are wheat beef, pork, dairy products and sugar. The solution of this problem, in which every American must help ,: to cat less of these foods and more of he foods of which we have an abundance, and particularly to waste less of all foods. If food saving were mere money saving, there would to incentive for well-to-do fundiles o he'p in the work the Food Ad-ninistration is directing. Moreover, ne prosperity of the country is such. int nearly everybody is well to do and inclined to liberal living and ex-travagance. Be thrifly if you want to, but do not get the great patriolic work of food saving mixed up with your bank occount.
The American idea in food saving

popular understanding of dictetie values and intelligent substitution of one food article for another. The German idea would be expressed in single word- -verboten. Biscults count as well as bullets in

winning the war. Use fruit and veg-etables to save wheat for our allies. Ear an apple and save a biscuit.

The University of Illinois has is

sued a circular giving suggestions for household use of the near-by soft coals of the Middle West. It is stated that if householders will use reas mable care in the purchase and fring of these local fuels a saving of 15,800,000 tons of coal per annum may be effected in that region, or 10,000,000 for the United States. A process for producing alcohol

from sawdust is offered by the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, One ton of dry sawdust worth not more than 50 cents a ton will produce 15 25 gallons of 190-proof spirit. A Sant large enough to distill 2,500 to 3,000 gallons daily can make alcohol at a cost of 14 to 20 cents a gallon according to this laboratory's es-

A MIGHTY ACHIEVEMENT

Removes Mountain Barriers—Con serves Earth's Treasures

--Mighty indeed--for not alone has the "Milwaukee Road" by its lectrification across the Continental Divide (now being extended through he Cascade Range) leveled the nountains as a barrier to transporation—-but has also released great tores of earth's treasured energy for ther much-needed purposes.
By using the hitherto wasted poy-

r of mountain waterfalls to move he heavy steel trains across the nountains of the northwest, there is onserved annually over a quarter f a million tons of coal, over a half tillion barrels of oil, and the thouands of ears necessary to transport his fuel are freed to serve other ressing needs of transportation.
In this world crisis, when every esource of the nation is taxed to its tmost, this "Milwankee" achieve

ient takes on extreme importance. When next you journey to the cities of the Pacific Northwest, travel the smooth, smokeless, cinderless electric way—via the Chicago, Mil-

waukee & St. Paul Railway. Electrification literature free on re quest to the agent of this railway.

LUMBRERMEN TO MEET

Milwaukee, October 22 .- The lumper manufacturers of Wisconsin and porthern Mishigan will meet in Milsaukce next Friday to discuss methods of co-operation with the government in furnishing lumber materials. The lumber mills thru a voluntary organization shipped hundreds of carloads to the government cantonments this summer making it possible for the work to be completed in record time. Hen Wm. T. Evine will address the meeting on the effect of the temperance movement in decreasing lumber production costs. Other speakers will be Edward Hines of Chleage, John Strange of Menasha, R. B. Goodman of Goodman, A. L. Osborn of Oshkosh, G. H. Chapman of Stanley and M. P. McCullough of Winsen.

Dr. O. N. Mortensen, Henry Sampson and Gerald Fritzsinger returned Monday from Glls Landing where they spent several days duck bunt-ing. They succeeded in bagging thirteen ducks.

HOW WE WASH OUR LINEN

At our modern laundry * your clothes are washed by being placed inside a large perforated cylinder which revolves inside a water tight case. The case holds the water, the cylinder carries the garments through it.

With every revolution the clothes are carried through the water and dropped again into it. This and the constant motion work the water and soap suds through the clothes, and so loosen up * and carry away the dirt * without the wear of the * rubbing process.

In our washing process we change the water upon your clothes nine times. These waters range in temperature from cold to boiling hot. We use pure soap, plenty of it, and the best money can buy.

Naturally we make your clothes whiter, cleaner and

NORMINGTON BROS. Phone 387 Launderers & Dry Cleaners

were married on Wednesday, October 17th at the home of the bride's parents in Madison. The groom is well known in this city, being the manager of the Motor Sales Company, and the bride has been employed as a trained nurse at the River Pines Sanitarium near Stevens Point, At

AMERICA WILL PRAY FOR VICTORY IN WAR

has requested the seiting apart by official proclamation of a day upon been done for him.

Which our people should be called upon to offer prayer to Almighty God to Mayville, the home of the senator, at which place the funeral was held to a clock on Wednesday morn-

"And, whereas, it behooves a great free people, nurtured as we have been in the eternal principles of jus-tice and of right, a nation which has sought from the earliest days of its existence to be obedient to the Divine eachings which have inspired it in the exercise of its liberties, to turn east themselves in faith at His feet, praying for HIs aid and succor in every hour of trial, to the end that the great alms to which our fathers dedicated our power as a people may not perish along men, but be always asserted and defended with fresh arfree peoples of the earth:

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, gladly responding to the wish ex-pressed by the congress to appoint October twenty-eighth, being the last Sunday of the present month, as a day of supplication and prayer for all the people of the nation, honestly exhorting all my countrymen that God's blessings may rest upon the high task which is laid upon us, to the end that the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may triumph and our efforts be blessed with high achievement."

SCOUT MASTERS ARE

Leonard Kinister, Boy Scout Executive in this section, states that the one thing that the Boy Scouts of this city need worse than anything else is scout masters. When these companies are organized the intention is to have one scoutmaster for each 24 eident to old age. hoys, but this has not been possible. Becased, whose maiden name was in this city. It is figured that this Katherine Hanes, was born in Carroll hing to dream about nights, but in old at her last birthday.

Impossible under existing conditions, Charles Gibson of this city. owing to a lack of persons who are willing and competent to take charge in this city to mourn her loss, she of the matter. It would seem that in having been loved and respected by a town of this size there would be a all who knew her. The funeral will number who would be willing to devote a little of their time to a cause from the home on the west side. Rev of this sort, and it is possible that C. C. Becker of the Methodist church there are such ones if the subject is to conduct the services. brought to their notice in the proper

6.535 STUDENTS REPORT CHURCH AFFILIATIONS

Indications of the church affiliaconsin. This census of church mem-borship is given voluntarily by the The Blue Book is issued in odd bership is given voluntarily by the students and is conducted by the Inter-church council, an organization of University pastors, faculty mem-

bers and students.

A total of 1,535 students, or about 38 per cent of the total University enrollment, registered in the census this fall. Various churches were represented as follows: Methodist, 256; Roman Catholic, 231; Congregational, 228; Presbyterian, 186; Lutheran, 156; Episcopal, 137; Baptist, 98; Jewish, 42; Unitarian, 25; Disciples, 22; Christian Science, 21; Discribes, 22; Christian Science, 21; of the state parks.

Evangelical, 20; Dutch Reformed, 9; of the state parks.

Moraylan 4: Haivorsalist 2: miscelGeneral data included in the vol-Moraylan, 4; Universalist, 2; miscel-

laneous and no preference, 108.

This year's census showed a greater proportion of freshmen, a greater number of Roman Catholic and Jewish enrollments, and a decrease in other enrollments corresponding to

DEATH OF J. M. HUNTINGTON

James Monroe Huntington, one of the older residents of the city of Grand Rapids, died at the home of this daughter, Mrs. C. H. Wood, on Thursday afternoon at the age of 93 years. Mr. Huntington had been quite feeble for some time past, altho he had been quite hale and hearly until he had reached a much leternoon the past had been post to be the past that were then post men the later age than most men live.

He is survived by two sons, D. M.

Hanson of Antigo, The funeral was held on Monday

afternoon from the home of his daughter on the oust side, the remains being laid to rest in Forest Hill cometery.

properly observe the day in this city ling to carry the case to the supreme by the various schools. This will be court. Mr. Gross has the reputation BITS sweeter — and guarantee * a day for everybody to attend some of being on the square, and has been their perfect sanitary condition.

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I. Zimmerman, who has had his shee repairing shop in the Smith & Luzenski store during the past year, has moved into the Lyon Block in the surgical assistance at once and has since been getting along all right. Zimmerman will do a general shop at 9:45 g. m. and children. Those who haven't altended a Sunday school for some

Miss Hannah D. Aaltborg of Madlson and Mr. G. H. Suhs of this city were married on Wednesday October 17th at the city MEETS TRAGIC END

RAPIDS TRIBUNE

the conclusion of their wedding trip they will make their home in Port

Sonator Husting had been spending a couple of weeks on Rush Lake hunting ducks with his brother, and they had gone out Sunday afternoon on the lake, having two boats, one boing in each boat. They were watching for ducks and when a flock passed over and Gustave Husting shot at them and at the same moment President Wilson has by proclamation declared Sunday, October 28, as a day of prayer for the success of the American arms in the war, in accausing a wound that was fatal.

When the accident occurred the man was taken ashore by

congress.
The President's proclamation is as his brother and help secured and be was taken to a farm house, where he "Whereas, the congress of the died that same evening. Medical as-inited States, by a concurrent reso-lation adopted October 4, in view of sible, but it was impossible to do the entrance of our nation into the anything for him. In fact, the atvast and awful war, which now aftending physicians stated that it flicts the greater part of the world, would have been impossible to save

During the time Senator Husting has served the state of Wisconsin as United States Senator he has made a reputation for honesty and square dealing that any man might well be proud of, and his untimely death is a blow to the state and nation.

WAS A GERMAN SPY

Rhinelander New North: "Captain iart," the man who posed all sumner long at Fournier's Camp on Butternut lake northeast of Three Lakes and was much made of by the tour dor and devotion and, thru the Divine lists at that popular resort on account blessing, set at last upon enduring of being one of linde Sam's khaki-ioundations for the benefit of all the clad fighters on a furlough is sure up against the real thing now and the end of his career in the United States is in sight states the Vilas County News,

According to the News this is the man who passed a \$500 check on Ma Fournier when he terminated his vacation period, and which caused Fournier to rush to Chicago and finally catch the fellow. But, as it serve the appointed day, according to now turns out, "Captain Hart" was their several faiths in solemn prayer some man. Besides being a fellow he now turns out to be a German spy-and his real name is Carl von losenberg. And further than that he is said to have been mixed up in German propanganda scheme to stir up trouble between Mexico and the United States.

Pleasing to state as it is, "Captain Hart" is now where he will not start any International trouble, neither REPORTED SCARCE will be utter worthless checks—at least not for some time and not in

DEATH OF MRS. GIBSON

Mrs. James Gibson died at her ome in this city on Tuesday after an liness of some length, death being due to a complication of troubles in

number of boys will keep the aver-county, Ohio, on the 23rd of July, age person busy and give him some- 1832, and was consequently 85 years this city a much larger number than married to James Gibson at Ripon in this has been under the direction of 1867, and they came to Grand Rap-one man at all times. Ids 64 years ago, and have since There has been no trouble in se-curing recruits for the Boy Scouts In husband she Is survived by three this city, but it is desirable that the daughters and one son, they being boys be given some training and be Mrs. Henry Hackbarth of Vesper, properly instructed in different lines, which has been to a certain extent Mrs. A. Abel of Winneconne and

Mrs. Glbson leaves a host of friends

1917 BLUE BOOKS DISTRIBUTED

The feature of the 1917 Blue Book first copies of which have been sent to members of the legislature, is a detailed description of the new Wisconsin state capitol. The article is profusely lliustrated with views taken from the inside of the capitol, special attention being given to the

numbered years. Upward of 300 copies of the volume are presented to each member of the legislature for ree distribution among constituents There has been considerable delay in issuing the present volume. Two years ago the Blue Book came from the press in June.

Another feature of this year's book is an article on the health of the state with a graphic chart that explains cruses of death from preventable diseases. Into this volume has been incorporated a description

ume covers the constitutions of the United States and Wisconsin; census figures for Wisconsin; election fig-ures for Wisconsin; list of all newspapers published in the state; skotch of each department of government and the duties it penforms; historical data on the organization of Wisconsin territory, with a short history of the progress of the state.

The volume is compiled and published under direction of the Wiscon-

PLAINTIFF WINS CASE

A case tried out in circuit court last week that was watched with considerable interest was that of Fred Rauls against Louis Gross, The matter originated over a land deal later age than most men live.

He is survived by two sons, D. M.
Huntington of this city and George
Huntington of Bishop, California,
and four daughters, Mrs. C. H. Wood
of this city, Mrs. C. Thomas of Coyone forty that did not belong to the ine, Callfornia, Mrs. Jesse Clack of farm which was represented to be a Staten, Minnesota, and Mrs. Olive part of the land he was buying. Also that there were two challel niorlgages on the personal property which were not montioned by the agent. After listening to the testimony in is are the case the jury found for the plain-Usep-tiff in the sum of \$1,400.

November 4th will be "International Go to Sunday School Day."

Arrangements are being made to increase the brian the was go-

BROKE AN ARM

LETTER POSTAGE WILL AD-

VANCE TO 3 CENTS NOV. Beginning Friday, November

by mall one letter weighing one ounce or less, and three cents each Senator Paul O. Husting was ac-cidentally killed on Sunday while out hunting ducks, he being shot by his brother Guslave. The accident oc-gre to be delivered, will continue at the old price, two cents for each ounce or traction thereof. Postal cards, or private mailing cards of the same size as government postals, will require two cents postage. Keep t date in mind. November 2, 1917.

NEKOOSA MEN ARE

While Nekoosa is supposed to be dry as a powder horn since the is conses explired last year, the people down there having voted to have the saloons put out of business, it seems that there are certain ones who, while putting up a pretense of innning temperance houses, are, it is alleged, engaged in selling something stronger than near beer. There are some people who state that they have been selling just as much beer in Nekuosa since the place went dry as they ever did before, and they don't have to pay any license at the pres-ent time. This may be exaggerated, or it may be entirely untrue, but at any rate some arrests have been made there and it is reported that here will be others, and that the matter will be entirely cleaned up before it is over with,

The first to be hanled in on the charge of selling inquer without a license was Herman Cash, who was brought to this city by the sheriff on Monday. It seems that Mr. Gash was not prepared to defend the case at that time and he asked for an adjournment of one week, which was granted and ball was fixed at \$500. District Attorney John Goberts repesented the state in the case, while Barles E. Briere appeared for the ietendant,

Three more were arrested on Wednarday, they being Joe Wolf, John Pelot and August Beniz.

Bentz pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor without a Heense before Judge Park and was intel \$100 and the costs of the case. It is exnected that John Pelot will guilty this afternoon to the charge against him.

Joe Wolf took an adjournment for one week.

DEATH OF E. N. MENIER

E. N. Menier, an old resident of frand Rapids, died at his home pa the west side on Sanday after an illness of some length, death being inresult of diabutes. Deceased was a native of Canada, but has made his bome in Grand Rapids for many years, having been among the pioneer residents here. He was of Locke officiaring, and were of years of age and is survived by two tended by Mr. and Mrs. Archie sons, Afterd Menier, of VanHook, Korth Dakota, and George of this couple left for Battle Crock, Michiefty, also three daughter, Mrs. Mike gan, where the ground has been in the city, also three daughter, Mrs. Mike Dolan, Miss Anna and Mrs. M. Me-Grack, all residents of this city.

The Juneral was held on Monday

SHIP XMAS PARCULS EARLY

A campaign for early shipment of Christians packages was inaugurated long life of happiness, at a joint meeting of the American Railway Association's car service committees of Chicago, Milwauko and South Bend. Co-operation in this campaign was promised by representatives of the National Industrial continuous tall of snow Traffic League and the Chicago Associative, Some of it thawes

conduittees.

SELL GROCERIES

One of the world's largest wholeale grocers (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious men in every locality to sell direct to consumer nation ally known brand of groceries, teas, confees, spices, paints, olls, stock foods, etc. Big line, easy sales. Values beat any competition, blg money. No experience or required. Complete sample No experience or capital and free selling instructions start Lung established reliable house; ask your banker. Write to-day. John Sexton & Co. Lake and Franklin Sts., Chicago, Ill.

RECORD-BREAKING TRAFFIC

With an increase in locumotives of only 1.3 per cent and in trieght cars of only 2.3 per cent, the railroads handled 20,2 per cent more freight traffic last July than in July, 1916; 48 per cent more than in July, 1915, and 49 per cent more than in July, 1914.

For this record-breaking accomplishment the Railronds' War Board gives much credit to the co-operation shippers and receivers of treight. in loading and unloading cars more promptly and heavier.

ENTERTAINED HIS FRIENDS

H. B. Weiland entertained sixteen of his friends and neighbors at his home on Monday evening in homer of his birthday. At 7:30 the guests were all scated at a bounteous sup- be a success if they continue the per after which the remainder of the work the way they have started in. evening wes spent at Skat. The Misses Margaret Ragan and Gertrude Reiland rendered several vocal selections, and all around the evening was a most enjoyable one for those present.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Oct. 24th. 1917: Gentlemen — J. A. Ball; Guy Brown; G. F. Clifford; John Grab; W. A. Hollis; Nels Jesterson; O. T. hompson; L. J. Williams; Moritz in this city and the matter was called

Wittrock (foreign). When calling for the above please say "advertised."

Resourceful. Stude A-I need \$5 and I've

Stude B-That's easy. Paw \$4 for \$3 and sell the pown for \$2,

CHANGE IN LOCATION I. Zimmerman, who has had his

later will arm on Friday while cranking a

HUGE CROWD BRAVES

ELEMENTS MONDAY a much worse stretch of weather than prevailed on Monday afternoon, on which occasion Sonsa's band was to appear in this city and Nekoosa Postal for parades and concerts. The day of the was one continuous sleet storm and there was hardly a redeeming feature about it, but this fact did not prevent

> ng to the band and hearing what Martin Gillen of Racine had to say on the subject, of Liberty Bonds They reported a large turnout at Nekoesa, where, on account of the rein and snow it was found necessary shold the meeting in the high chool gymnasium, which was entireinadequate to accommodate those tho wished to be present.

large crowds from turning out, both at this city and Nekoosa and listen-

hold the street parade as had been vent a large crowd from being pres the seats were filled and fully a band concert and speech and listened was said to what was said made interested in the matters under dis-

Mr. Gillen was introduced by Atty Y. V., Brazeau in a very pleasing manner, and after Mr. Gillen had pald a fourhing cribute to the late Seal for Higging, he took up the mat er of Liberty Bonds and carried the sarject thru from start to finish in a most impoterly natures. Every nody supposed that they had come merely to heer the hand play, but most of them (tuck around a few minutes pu, to hear if there was anything new to be restrict on the matter, and n they had put in an hour listening to a unit by lateresting discussion, and when B was all over they were at at all sorry that they had been there and heard it.

The bend was not under the leadorship of John Paillip Sousa as adertred, but it was a good band and verybold present engoyed the muck nat the boys produced, and notwith tanding the fact that none of it was nything out of the ordinary, it was andled in a manner that made i vident that the members of the or amation were well drilled and horo musicians

It was extremely gratifying to not he crowd that was out in spite of he increment weather, and had the eather been at all decent there is no gaes con but what there would have seen a record-breaking gathering.

Miss Mabel Bliss and Mr. Roy Getts, both of this city, were married on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Getts, Rev. R. J. Locke otherating. They were at employ or the government for som

Rate of the young people are wel totenoon from SS. Peter and Paul known in this city, the bride being church, Rev. Win. Reding conducting the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bliss, a the services. he groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gotts. The Tribune uniter with their many friends in extending ongratulations and wishing them

WINTER A MONTH ABEAD

The cold weather of last week has son followed this week by almost a challon of Commerce. and at otherwines there was enough Each railroad is to do everything each on the ground to make it very possible to promote early shipments designeeable. The weather most of Christmas packages, whether by the tiny has been cold enough for mail or express, according to a resolution adopted by the car service, but is that nothing has been heard concerning the nice October weather that Wisconsin is always favored with. It would seem as if winter vere just about one month ahead of what it cenerally is in this part of

as country,

INTER CITY CONTEST The Congregational Sunday schools of this city and Sparta will begin a spirited contest on November 4th which will last six months.
The object will be to see which

school can secure the largest number of new members and the best attendance at church and Sunday school.

'Arree or four years ago the Congregational school of this city won similar contest with the school at Fond du Lac, and a large American Dag now hangs in their rooms as a

rophy of the victory. MISS PELLERSELLS MARRIED

Miss Genevieve Pellersells and Mr. Frank Neal of Sac City, Iowa, were married at Carroll, Iowa, on Thurs-day. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pollersells, wealthy residents of Sac City. It will he recalled Miss Pollersells lived in Grand Rapids the year of 1915.

NOW MAKING SAUSAGE

Weiland & Rice, who opened a sausage factory on the east side, have been turning out their product durity that is giving general satisfaction to all who have used it. There is no question but what the venture will

ACREAGE FOR SALE

some big bargains in one to five acre tinets of land. A good chance for laboring men to got a small piece of good land cheap. Easy terms. Call on Clark Lyon for particulars. 21

The Lyon Land Co. is offering

BOINGS CALLED OFF

Owing to the fact that Governor Philipp desired to attend the duneral

of Senator Husting, he was unable to attend the Liberty Bond Day doings

BACH-ELLIS els and destroy worms. They break up Co 21 hours. They are so pleasant to take ch like them. Used by mothers for 30 years, Denggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, March 1, 15c. Angeles, Call-

October 17th at Los Angeles, Cali-Mrs. Matt Derrichs of this city. NOTICE

To whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for debts contracted on and after October 10, 1917 by anyone except myself. Signed, Otto C. Nelson, Nekoosa, Wisconsin.

BROKE HIS RIGHT ARM Henry Hill, who is employed by the Bossert Coal Co., broke his right

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The rumor of a Nash car gained

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AAL/TBERG-SUHS

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We, in turn, must see that your supply and requirements is cut down. We are not allowed to sell bag lots of sugar; not offer sales on sugar to cut the price on this commodity to stimulate the trade. We are expected to give our customers only a limited amount, and teach them that sugar is a precious item and should be conserved accordingly.

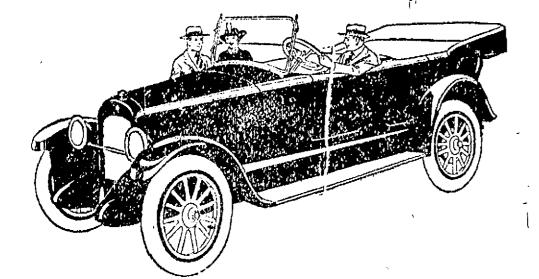
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We feel sure that for the good of all, you will be glad to co-operate to this end.

Yours very truly,

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Naturally your eye is caught first by

the new beauty of its graceful, double-

cowled, air-line body, finished in Nash Glue, and hung low upon a powerful chassis with 121-inch wheelbase.

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RAGAN AUTO SALES

WATCHWORD NOW

Many Americans regard food conger of the Motor Sales Company, and servation as thrift and think of the the bride has been employed as a Food Administration as an institu- trained nurse at the River Pines founded to help them save Sanitarium near Stevens Point. It is true that rearrange- the conclusion of their wedding trip ment of the dietary scheme may lead they will make their home in Port to actual economy, without loss of Edwards, nourishment, but the real purpose of food saving is not money saving. It is exactly what the term indicates, to save food. One of our war problems is to feed our allies this winter by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive value in the least shipping space. These concentrates are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products and sugar. The solution of this problem, in which every American must help ,:s to eat less of these foods and more of abundance, and particularly to waste cordance with the recent resolution less of all foods. If food saving were mere money saving, there would be no incentive for well-to-do families to help in the work the Food Administration is directing. Moreover the prosperity of the country is such hat nearly everybody is well to do and inclined to liberal living and exravagance. Be thrifty if you want but do not get the great patriotic work of food saving mixed up with our bank account. The American idea in food saving

s popular understanding of dietetic values and intelligent substitution of of our arms; ne food article for another. The German idea would be expressed in single word-verboten. Biscuits count as well as bullets in winning the war. Use fruit and veg-

etables to save wheat for our allies Eat an apple and save a biscuit. sued a circular giving suggestions for always to the Supreme Master and household use of the near-by soft coals of the Middle West. It is stated that if householders will use reas inable care in the purchase and firing of these local fuels a saving of 15,000,000 tons of coal per annum may be effected in that region, or 60,000,000 for the United States.

A process for producing alcohol from sawdust is offered by the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, One ton of dry sawdust worth not more than 50 cents a ton will produce 15 to 25 gallons of 190-proof spirit. A plant large enough to distill 2,500 to 3,000 gallous daily can make alcohol at a cust of 14 to 20 cents a garron day of supplication and prayer for all vacation period, and which caused

A MIGHTY ACHIEVEMENT Removes Mountain Barriers—Conserves Earth's Treasures

has the "Milwaukee Road" by its with high achievement." electrification across the Continental Divide (now being extended through the Cascade Range) leveled the SCOUT MASTERS ARE mountains as a barrier to transportation-but has also released great stores of earth's treasured energy for other much-needed purposes.

By using the hitherto wasted power of mountain waterfalls to move the heavy steel trains across the mountains of the northwest, there is conserved annually over a quarter of a million tons of coal, over a half million barrels of oil, and the thousands of cars necessary to transport his fuel are freed to serve other pressing needs of transportation. In this world crisis, when every esource of the nation is taxed to its itmost, this "Milwaukee" achieve-When next you journey to the cities of the Pacific Northwest, travel the smooth, smokeless, cinderless electric way-via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Electrification literature free on re-

quest to the agent of this railway. LUMBERMEN TO MEET

Milwaukee, October 22.-The lumper manufacturers of Wisconsin and materials. The lumber mills thru a of this sort, and it is possible that C. C. Becker of the Methodist church voluntary organization shipped hun-there are such ones if the subject is to conduct the services. dreds of carloads to the government brought to their notice in the proper cantonments this summer making it manner. possible for the work to be completed in record time. Hon Wm. T. Evjue will address the meeting on the effect of the temperance movement in decreasing lumber production costs. Other speakers will be Edward Hines of Chicago, John Strange of Menasha, R. B. Goodman of Goodman, A. L. Osborn of Oshkosh, G. H. Chapman of Stanley and M. P. McCullough of

Dr. O. N. Mortensen, Henry Sampson and Gerald Fritzsinger returned Monday from Gils Landing where they spent several days duck hunting. They succeeded in bagging

HOW WE WASH OUR LINEN

At our modern laundry your clothes are washed by being placed inside a large perforated cylinder which * revolves inside a water tight * case. The case holds the water, the cylinder carries the garments through it.

With every revolution the clothes are carried through * the water and dropped again * Thursday afternoon at the age of 93 years. Mr. Huntington had been and it. This and the con-* stant motion work the water * * and soap suds through the * clothes, and so loosen up * later age than most men live. * and carry away the dirt * * without the wear of the * rubbing process.

In our washing process we change the water upon your clothes nine times. These waters range in temperature from cold to boiling hot. We use pure soap, plenty of it, and the best * money can buy.

sweeter — and guarantee * a day for everybody to attend some of being on the square, and has been their perfect sanitary condi- * ber of some class. There will be one to be some for sev-

Phone 387 * Launderers & Dry Cleaners

SENATOR HUSTING Miss Hannah D. Aaltberg of Madison and Mr. G. H. Suhs of this city were married on Wednesday, October 17th at the home of the bride's par

ents in Madison. The groom is well known in this city, being the mana-Senator Paul O. Husting was ac-Senator Husting had been spend-

hunting ducks with his brother, and date in mind. November 2, 1917. they had gone out Sunday afternoon on the lake, having two boats, one being in each boat. They were watching for ducks and when a flock passed over and Gustave Husting shot at them and at the same moment the senator stood up in his boat, the President Wilson has by proclama- result being that the charge of shot ion declared Sunday, October 28, as struck him in the back on the left a day of prayer for the success of the side just below the shoulder blade, American arms in the war, in ac- causing a wound that was fatal.

When the accident occurred wounded man was taken ashore by was taken to a farm house, where he Whereas, the congress of the died that same evening. Medical asvast and awful war, which now af- tending physicians stated that it flicts the greater part of the world, would have been impossible to save official proclamation of a day upon been done for him. which our people should be called The body was subsequently shipped

upon to offer prayer to Almighty God to Mayville, the home of the senator, for His Divine aid in the successes at which place the funeral was held at ten o'clock on Wednesday morn-"And, whereas, it behooves a great ing. During the time Senator Husting

free people, nurtured as we have been in the eternal principles of jus- has served the state of Wisconsin as tice and of right, a nation which has United States Senator he has made a sought from the earliest days of its reputation for honesty and square existence to be obedient to the Divine dealing that any man might well be teachings which have inspired it in proud of, and his untimely death is the exercise of its liberties, to turn a blow to the state and nation.

WAS A GERMAN SPY

Rhinelander New North: "Captain every hour of trial, to the end that Hart," the man who posed all sumthe great aims to which our fathers dedicated our power as a people may mer long at Fournier's Camp on Butnot perish among men, but be always ternut lake northeast of Three Lakes, asserted and defended with fresh ar- and was much made of by the tourdor and devotion and, thru the Divine ists at that popular resort on account blessing, set at last upon enduring of being one of Uncle Sam's khakifoundations for the benefit of all the clad fighters on a furlough is sure up against the real thing now and "Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil- the end of his career in the United son, president of the United States, States is in sight states the Vilas

gladly responding to the wish ex-County News. According to the News this is the pressed by the congress to appoint October twenty-eighth, being the last man who passed a \$500 check on Mr. Sunday of the present month, as a Fournier when he terminated his the people of the nation, honestly ex- Fournier to rush to Chicago and horting all my countrymen to ob- finally catch the fellow. But, as it serve the appointed day, according to now turns out, "Captain Hart" was their several faiths in solemn prayer some man. Besides being a fellow that God's blessings may rest upon easy and swift with a check book, the high task which is laid upon us, he now turns out to be a German spy-and his real name is Carl von Grand Rapids, died at his home to the end that the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may

the United States.

DEATH OF MRS. GIBSON

cutive in this section, states that the Mrs. James Gibson died at her one thing that the Boy Scouts of this city need worse than anything else iliness of some length, death being the services. is scout masters. When these companies are organized the intention is due to a complication of troubles incident to old age. to have one scoutmaster for each 24 hoys, but this has not been possible

Deceased, whose maiden name was in this city. It is figured that this Katherine Hanes, was born in Carroll county, Ohio, on the 23rd of July, age person busy and give him some- 1832, and was consequently 85 years at a joint meeting of the American thing to dream about nights, but in old at her last birthday. She was this city a much larger number than married to James Gibson at Ripon in this has been under the direction of 1867, and they came to Grand Rap- and South Bend. Co-operation in ids 34 years ago, and have since There has been no trouble in se-made their home here. Beside her curing recruits for the Boy Scouts in husband she is survived by three Traffic League and the Chicago Assothis city, but it is desirable that the daughters and one son, they being boys he given some training and be Mrs. Henry Hackbarth of Vesper properly instructed in different lines, Mrs. C. M. Eckely of Alliance, Ohio, which has been to a certain extent Mrs. A. Abel of Winneconne and

impossible under existing conditions, Charles Gibson of this city. owing to a lack of persons who are Mrs. Gibson leaves a host of friends willing and competent to take charge in this city to mourn her loss, she northern Mishigan will meet in Mil- of the matter. It would seem that in having been loved and respected by waukee next Friday to discuss meth- a town of this size there would be a all who knew her. The funeral will number who would be willing to de- be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ment in furnishing lumber for war vote a little of their time to a cause from the home on the west side. Rev.

The feature of the 1917 Blue Book

first copies of which have been sent detailed description of the new Wis- big money. No experience or capital consin state capitol. The article is required. Complete sample outfit profusely illustrated with views tak- and free selling instructions start census" which is conducted during en from the inside of the capitol, you. special attention being given to the house; ask your banker. Write toconsin. This census of church mem- paintings.

The Blue Book is issued in odd numbered years. Upward of 300 copies of the volume are presented to each member of the legislature for free distribution among constituents.

Another feature of this year's 48 per cent more than in July, 1915, the press in June. the state with a graphic chart that 1914. explains causes of death from preventable diseases. Into this volume has been incorporated a description

of the state parks. ume covers the constitutions of the promptly and heavier. United States and Wisconsin; census figures for Wisconsin; election figures for Wisconsin; list of all newspapers published in the state; sketch ish enrollments, and a decrease in of each department of government other enrollments corresponding to and the duties it penforms; historical sin territory, with a short history of

the progress of the state. The volume is compiled and published under direction of the Wisconsin industrial commission.

PLAINTIFF WINS CASE

A case tried out in circuit court last week that was watched with considerable interest was that of Fred quite feeble for some time past, al-Rauls against Louis Gross. tho he had been quite hale and matter originated over a land deal, hearty until he had reached a much Rauls bringing suit to recover dam-He is survived by two sons, D. M. ages for misrepresentation. It seems Huntington of this city and George that Gross sold Rauls the old Apple Huntington of Bishop, California, farm on the Seneca road, and Rauls and four daughters, Mrs. C. H. Wood claimed in court that he was shown of this city, Mrs. C. Thomas of Cov- one forty that did not belong to the Thompson; L. J. Williams; Moritz ine, California, Mrs. Jesse Clack of farm which was represented to be a Staten, Minnesota, and Mrs. Olive part of the land he was buying. Also that there were two chattel mort-The funeral was held on Monday gages on the personal property which say "advertised." afternoon from the home of his were not mentioned by the agent sure daughter on the east side, the re- After listening to the testimony in the listening to the mains being laid to rest in Forest the case the jury found for the plain- iseptiff in the sum of \$1,400.

During a conversation with Mr. wlate November 4th will be "Interna- Gross on Wednesday he stated that used, tional Go to Sunday School Day." since the trial he had found addi-Arrangements are being made to tional evidence and that he was goproperly observe the day in this city | Ing to carry the case to the supreme clothes whiter, cleaner and * by the various schools. This will be court. Mr. Gross has the reputation BITS

BROKE AN ARM

* classes for all ages of men, women and children. Those who haven't time will be surprised to find how arm on Tuesday while attempting to Luzenski store during the past year, attended a Sunday school for some # different it is from the "old days at crank an automobile. He was given has moved into the Lyon Block in the interesting, and arranged to suit all since been getting along all right. Zimmerman will do a general shoot the Bossert Coal Co., broke his right ages. Don't forget, NOVEMBER 4, Mr. Newman lives in the town of repairing business and later will arm on Friday while cranking a Rudolph.

LETTER POSTAGE WILL AD-VANCE TO 3 CENTS NOV. 2

Beginning Friday, November 2, MEETS TRAGIC END Beginning Friday, November 2, 1917, it will cost three cents to send by mail one letter weighing one ounce or less, and three cents each for additional ounce or fraction. identally killed on Sunday while out thereof. Drop letters, that is letters hunting ducks, he being shot by his mailed at the same office where they brother Gustave. The accident oc- are to be delivered, will continue at curred at 4:15 in the afternoon and the old price, two cents for each the senator died at 10.45 that same ounce or fraction thereof. Postal cards, or private mailing cards of the same size as government postals, will ing a couple of weeks on Rush Lake require two cents postage. Keep the

NEKOOSA MEN ARE FOOLING WITH LAW

While Nekoosa is supposed to be dry as a powder horn since the licenses expired last year, the people down there having voted to have the The President's proclamation is as his brother and help secured and he saloons put out of business, it seems while putting up a pretense of run-United States, by a concurrent reso-sistance was secured as soon as pos-ning temperance houses, are, it is lution adopted October 4, in view of sible, but it was impossible to do alleged, engaged in selling something the entrance of our nation into the anything for him. In fact, the at-stronger than near beer. There are been selling just as much beer in has requested the setting apart by his life no matter what might have Nekoosa since the place went dry as have to pay any license at the present time. This may be exaggerated, or it may be entirely untrue, but at ány rate some arrests have been made there and it is reported that there will be others, and that the matter will be entirely cleaned up before it is over with.

The first to be hauled in on the charge of selling liquor without a license was Herman Cash, who was brought to this city by the sheriff on Monday. It seems that Mr. Gash was not prepared to defend the case at that time and he asked for an adjournment of one week, which was granted and bail was fixed at \$500. District Attorney John Roberts represented the state in the case, while Charles E. Briere appeared for the

Three more were arrested on Wednesday, they being Joe Wolf, John Pelot and August Bentz. Bentz pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor without a license before Judge Park and was fined \$100

and the costs of the case. It is exnected that John Pelot will plead guilty this afternoon to the charge against him. Joe Wolf took an adjournment for

DEATH OF E. N. MENIER

Rosenberg. And further than that the west side on Sunday after an ill--Mighty indeed-for not alone we give our rives and troubles. And thousand up in ness of some length, death being the a German propanganda scheme to result of diabetes. Deceased was a stir up trouble between Mexico and nativo of Canada, but has made nis home in Grand Rapids for many Pleasing to state as it is. "Captain years, having been among the pic-Hart" is now where he will not start neer residents here. He was 79 any international trouble, neither years of age and is survived by two REPORTED SCARGE will be utter worthless checks—at sons, Alfred Menier, of VanHook, least not for some time and not in North Dakota, and George of this will he utter worthless checks-at sons, Alfred Menier, of VanHook, city, also three daughters, Mrs. Mike Dolan, Miss Anna and Mrs. M. Mc Strack, all residents of this city. The funeral was held on Monday forenoon from SS. Peter and Paul home in this city on Tuesday after an church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting

SHIP XMAS PARCELS EARLY

A campaign for early shipment of congratulations and wishing them a Christmas packages was inaugurated Railway Association's car service committees of Chicago, Milwaukee this campaign was promised by repreciation of Commerce.

SELL GROCERIES One of the world's largest whole-

sale grocers (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious men in every local-1917 BLUE BOOKS DISTRIBUTED ity to sell direct to consumer nationally known brand of groceries, teas, coffees, spices, paints, oils, stock foods, etc. Big line, easy Values beat any competition. Earn Franklin Sts., Chicago, Ill.

RECORD-BREAKING TRAFFIC

With an increase in locomotives of There has been considerable delay only 1.3 per cent and in frieght cars in issuing the present volume. Two of only 2.3 per cent, the railroads years ago the Blue Book came from handled 20.2 per cent more freight trailic last July than in July, 1916; book is an article on the health of and 49 per cent more than in July,

For this record-breaking accomplishment the Railroads' War Board gives much credit to the co-operation of shippers and receivers of freight General data included in the vol- in loading and unloading cars more

ENTERTAINED HIS PRIENDS

home on Monday evening in honor to all who have used it. There is no data on the organization of Wiscon- of his birthday. At 7:30 the guests question but what the venture will were all seated at a bounteous sup- be a success if they continue the per after which the remainder of the work the way they have started in. evening wes spent at Skat. The Misses Margaret Ragan and Gertrude Reiland rendered several vocal selections, and all around the evening was a most enjoyable one for those resent.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Oct. 24th, 1917: Ladies-Mrs. Hanke Edwards.

Gentlemen — J. A. Ball; Guy Brown; G. F. Clifford; John Grab; W. A. Hollis; Nels Jesterson; O. T. Wittrock (foreign). When calling for the above please

Gray Co., Le Roy. N. Y.

Resourceful. Stude A-I need \$5 and I've got \$4. Stude B-That's easy. Paw \$4 for \$3 and sell the pawn

Dy. for \$2. CHANGE IN LOCATION

I. Zimmerman, who has had his Vivian Newman broke his right shoe repairing shop in the Smith &

HUGE GROWD BRAVES ELEMENTS MONDAY

It is probable that there never was a much worse stretch of weather than prevailed on Monday afternoon, on which occasion Sousa's band was to appear in this city and Nekoosa for parades and concerts. The day was one continuous sleet storm and there was hardly a redeeming feature about it, but this fact did not prevent large crowds from turning out, both at this city and Nekoosa and listening to the band and hearing what Martin Gillen of Racine had to say on the subject. of Liberty Bonds. They reported a large turnout at Nekoosa, where, on account of the rain and snow it was found necessary to hold the meeting in the high school gymnasium, which was entirely inadequate to accommodate those

who wished to be present. In this city it was not possible to hold the street parade as had been intended, but this fact did not prevent a large crowd from being present at the Amusement hall, where the seats were filled and fully a thousand people stood during the band concert and speech and listened to the talk, and the attention that was paid to what was said made t evident that everybody present was interested in the matters under dis-

Mr. Gillen was introduced by Atty T. W. Brazeau in a very pleasing manner, and after Mr. Gillen had paid a touching tribute to the late Senator Husting, he took up the matter of Liberty Bonds and carried the subject thru from start to finish in a most masterly manuer. Everybody supposed that they had come merely to hear the band play, but most of them stuck around a few minutes just to hear if there was anything new to be learned on the matter, and the result was that before they knew it they had put in an hour listening to a mighty interesting discussion, and when it was all over they were not at all sorry that they had been there and heard it.

The band was not under the leadership of John Phillip Sousa as advertised, but it was a good band and verybody present enjoyed the music that the boys produced, and notwithstanding the fact that none of it was anything out of the ordinary, it was handled in a manner that made it evident that the members of the organization were well drilled and horo musicians.

it was extremely gratifying to note the crowd that was out in spite of the inciement weather, and had the weather been at all decent there is no destion but what there would have been a record-breaking gathering.

BLISS-GETTS

Miss Mabel Bliss and Mr. Roy Getts, both of this city, were married on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Getts, Rev. R. J. Locke officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Archie After the ceremony the Cowen. couple left for Battle Creek, Michigan, where the groom has been in the employ of the government for some time past. Both of the young people are well known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bliss, a most estimable young lady, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

long life of happiness. WINTER A MONTH AREAD

W. H. Getts. The Tribune unites

with their many friends in extending

The cold weather of last week has been followed this week by almost a sentatives of the National Industrial continuous fall of snow for several days. Some of it thawed as it fell, and at other imes there was enough Each railroad is to do everything siush on the ground to make it very possible to promote early shipments disagrecable. The weather most of of Christmas packages, whether by the time has been cold enough for mail or express, according to a reso- the middle of November, and the relution adopted by the car service sult is that nothing has been heard concerning the nice October weather that Wisconsin is always favored with. It would seem as if winter were just about one month ahead of what it generally is in this part of

INTER CITY CONTEST

the country.

The Congregational Sunday schools of this city and Sparta will begin a spirited contest on November 4th which will last six months. The object will be to see which school can secure the largest number of new members and the best attendance at church and Sunday school. Three or four years ago the Congregational school of this city won a similar contest with the school at

flag now hangs in their rooms as a trophy of the victory. MISS PELLERSELLS MARRIED

Fond du Lac, and a large American

Miss Genevieve Pellersells and Mr. Frank Neal of Sac City, Iowa, were married at Carroll, Iowa, on Thursday. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pellersells, wealthy residents of Sac City. It will be recalled Miss Pellersells lived in Grand Rapids the year of 1915.

NOW MAKING SAUSAGE

Weiland & Rice, who opened a sausage factory on the east side, have been turning out their product dur-H. B. Weiland entertained sixteen ing the past week and it is of a qualof his friends and neighbors at his ity that is giving general satisfaction

ACREAGE FOR SALE

The Lyon Land Co. is offering some big bargains in one to five acre tracts of land. A good chance for laboring men to get a small piece o good land cheap. Easy terms. Call on Clark Lyon for particulars. 2t

DOINGS CALLED OFF

Owing to the fact that Governor Philipp desired to attend the funeral of Senator Husting, he was unable to attend the Liberty Bond Day doings in this city and the matter was called

BACH-ELLIS

els and destroy worms. They break up Uo
els an October 17th at Los Angeles, Cali-Mrs. Matt Derrichs of this city.

-To whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for debts contracted on and after October 10, 1917 by anyone except myself. Signed,

NOTICE

Otto C. Nelson, Nekoosa, Wisconsin. BROKE HIS RIGHT ARM

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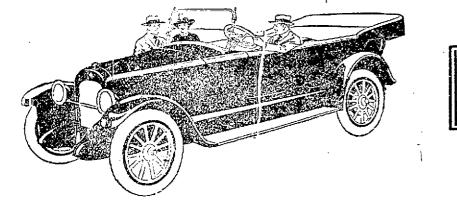
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VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES Come in and Judge for Yourself

RAGAN AUTO SALES

Many Americans regard food conservation as thrift and think of this Food Administration as an institution founded to help them save money. It is true that rearrangements in the food administration as an institution founded to help them save money. It is true that rearrangements the detail of the detary scheme may lead to actual economy without loss of recording the many leading to the detary scheme may lead to actual economy without loss of recording the many leading to the many le is to reed our allies this winter by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutri-tive value in the least shipping space. These concentrates are wheat, space. These concentrates are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products and sugar. The solution of this problem, in which every American must help, is to eat less of these foods and more of the foods of which we have an appropriate and particularly to wash abundance, and particularly to waste ess of all foods. If food saving were

less of all loods. If lood saving were mere money saving, there would be no incentive for well-to-do families to he'p in the work the Food Administration is directing. Moreover, ministration is directing. Moreover, the prosperity of the country is such that nearly everybody is well to do and inclined to liberal living and extravagance. Be thrifty if you want to, but do not get the great patriotic work of food saving mixed up with your bank account.

your bank account.

The American idea in food saving The American near in the successor of the for His Divine and in the successor of the popular understanding of dietetic of our arms; one food article for another. The one food article for another. The people, nurtured as we have the food of the fo one food article for another. The German idea would be expressed in a single word—verboten.

a single word—verboten.

Biscuits count as well as bullets in winning the war. Use fruit and vezetables to save wheat for our allies. Eat an apple and save a biscuit.

The University of Illinois has issued a circular giving suggestions for The University of Illinois has issued a circular giving suggestions for household use of the near-by soft coals of the Middle West. It is stated that if householders will use reasurable the great aims to which our fathers the great coals of the Middle West. It is stated that if householders will use reas mable care in the purchase and firing of these local fuels a saving of 15,000,000 tons of coal per annum may be effected in that region, or 60,000,000 for the United States.

A process for producing alcohol om sawdust is offered by the Forest from sawdust is oheren by the Fotest Products Laboratory, Madison. One ton of dry sawdust worth not more than 50 cents a ton will produce 15 to 25 gallons of 190-proof spirit. A to 25 gamens of 130-prior spirit. A plant large enough to distill 2,500 to 3,000 gallons daily can make alcohol at a cost of 14 to 20 cents a gallon according to this laboratory's es

A MIGHTY ACHIEVEMENT

Removes Mountain Barriers—Co serves Earth's Treasures

-Mighty indeed—for not alone has the "Milwaukee Road" by its electrification across the Continental Divide (now being extended through the Cascade Range) leveled the mountains as a barrier to transpornountains as a barrier to transpor-ation—but has also released great ittores of earth's treasured energy for other much-needed purposes. By using the hitherto wasted pow-

er of mountain waterfalls to move the heavy steel trains across the of a million tons of coal, over a hard million barrels of oil, and the thou-sands of cars necessary to transport this fuel are freed to serve other pressing needs of transportation.

In this world crisis, when every esource of the nation is taxed to its itmost, this "Milwankee" achieve-

dreds of carloads to the government brought to their notice in the proper cantonments this summer making it manner. possible for the work to be completed in record time. Hon Wm. T. Evine will address the meeting on the effect reasing lumber production costs. Other speakers will be Edward Hines of University students is conditions of University of University students is conditions of University students is conditions of University of University students is conditions of University students is of the temperance movement in de-Other speakers will be Edward Hines Osborn of Oshkosh, G. H. Chapman census" Wausau.

Dr. O. N. Mortensen, Henry Sampson and Gerald Fritzsinger returned Monday from Gils Landing where they spent several days duck hunt-

HOW WE WASH OUR LINEN

At our modern laundry your clothes are washed by being placed inside a large perforated cylinder which revolves inside a water tight case. The case holds the water, the cylinder carries the garments through it.

With every revolution the clothes are carried through the water and dropped again * into it. This and the constant motion work the water and soap suds through the clothes, and so loosen up and carry away the dirt without the wear of the rubbing process.

In our washing process we change the water upon your clothes nine times. These waters range in temperature from cold to boil-

NORMINGTON BROS. Phone 387 Launderers & Dry Cleaners *

free people, nurtured as we have been in the eternal principles of justice and of right, a nation which has United States Senator has made a United States Senator has made a contractive for honesty and square sought from the earliest days of its existence to be obedient to the Divine teachings which have inspired it in the exercise of its liberties, to turn always to the Supreme Master and east themselves in faith at His feet

foundations for the benefit of all the free peoples of the earth;

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, gladly responding to the wish expressed by the congress to appoint October twenty-eighth, being the last Sunday of the present month, as a day of supplication and prayer for all the needle of the new to the congress to appoint when he terminated his vacation period, and which caused the needle of the nation, honestly extended by the congress to appoint the needle of the new this is the man who passed a \$500 check on Mr. Suffry this afternoon to the charge vacation period, and which caused the needle of the nation, honestly extended by the congress to appoint the needle of the congress to appoint the end of his career in the United States is in sight states the Vilas County News.

According to the News this is the man who passed a \$500 check on Mr. Suffry this afternoon to the charge square without a livense before Judge Park and the coats of the people of the nation, honestly exhoring all my countrymen to observe the appointed day, according to their several faiths in solemn prayer that God's blessings may rest upon the god's blessings may rest upo that God's blessings may rest upon the high task which is laid upon us, the high task which is laid upon us, the now turns out to be a German to the end that the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may triumph and our efforts be blessed he is said to have been mixed up in the word side on Sunday atter an illine word side of sunday atter an illine word side on sunday atter an illine word side on sunday atter an illine word side of sunday atter an i triumph and our efforts be blessed with high achievement."

SCOUT MASTERS ARE

DEATH OF MRS. GIBSON

The security of this section, states that the sone thing that the Boy Scouts of this city need worse than anything else is seout masters. When these companies are organized the intention is to have one seoutmaster for each 24 boys, but this has not been possible in this city. It is figured that this number of boys will keep the average person busy and give him something to dream about nights, but in this city a much larger number than inhis has been under the direction of test of James Gibson at Discourse the direction of test of James Gibson at Discourse the direction of the James Gibson at Discourse the direction of the James Gibson at Discourse the Boys, and and Mrs. M. Mestance and James Gibson at Discourse the direction of the James Gibson at Discourse the discourse that the control of the James Gibson at Discourse the discourse that the control of the James Gibson at Discourse the discourse the discourse the control of the James Gibson at Discourse the discourse the direction of the James Gibson at Discourse the discourse the discourse the discourse that the control of the James Gibson at Discourse the discourse the discourse the discourse the discourse the discourse that the control of the James Gibson at Discourse the discourse that the control of the James Gibson at Discourse the discourse that the control of the James Gibson at Discourse the disco nountains of the northwest, there is cutive in this section, states that the conserved annually over a quarter of a million tons of coal, over a half

number of boys will keep the averundant this "Milwankee" achieved ment takes on extreme importance.
When next you journey to the cities of the Pacific Northwest, trade of the smooth, smokeless, cinderless electric way—via the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway.
Electrification literature free on request to the agent of this railway.

ILUMBERNEN TO MEET

Milwankee, October 22.—The lumber manufacturers of Wisconsin and northern Mishigan will meet in Milwankee next Friday to discuss methods of co-operation with the government in furnishing lumber for war materials. The lumber moils thrue a voluntary organization shipped hundreds of carloads to the government and northern as prompents this sort, and it is possible to their notice in the proper trade of their motice in the proper trade of the subject is prompents this summer making it the summer summer summer making it the summer summer summer making it the summer summer

L535 STUDENTS REPORT

A total of 1,535 students, or about 38 per cent of the total University enrollment, registered in the census this fall. Various churches were represented as follows: Methodist, 256; Roman Catholic, 231; Congregational, 228; Presbyterian, 186; Lutheran, 156; Episcopal, 137; Baptist, 98; Jewish, 42; Unitarian, 25; Disciples, 22; Christian Science, 21; Disciples, 22; Christian Science, 21; Moravian, 4; Universalist, 2; miscellaneous and no preference 200. They succeeded in bagging 38 per cent of the total University Moravian, 4; Universalist, 2; miscel laneous and no preference, 108.

ish enrollments, and a decrease in of an all newsother enrollments corresponding to of each department of government body.

DEATH OF J. M. HUNTINGTON

mains being laid to rest in Forest the case the jury found for the plain-liseptiff in the sum of \$1,400.

** money can buy.

** November 4th will be "International Go to Sunday School Day."

** Naturally we make your clothes whiter, cleaner and sweeter — and guarantee their perfect sanitary condition.

** Classes for all ages of the sum of \$1,400.

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BROKE AN ARM

I. Zimmerman, who has had him shoe repairing shop in the Smith & shoe repairing shop in the

at 9:45 a. m.

SENATOR HUSTING

AMERICA WILL PRAY
FOR VICTORY IN WAR

President Wilson has by proclamation the lake, having two boats, one being in each boat. They were watching for ducks and when a flock and the same on being in each boat. They were watching for ducks and when a flock and the same on being in each boat. They were watching for ducks and when a flock as a day of prayer for the success of the american arms in the wear, in accordance with the recent resolution of congress of the flower with the recent resolution of the flower with the recent resolution of the flower with the recent resolution of the contract of the flower with the recent resolution of the contract of the flower with the recent resolution of the contract of the flower with the recent resolution of the contract of the flower with the recent resolution of the contract of the flower with the recent resolution of the contract of the flower with the recent resolution of the contract of the flower with the recent resolution of the contract of the flower with the recent resolution of the contract of the flower with the recent resolution of the contract of the flower with the recent resolution of the prayer to Almighty God for His Divine aid in the successes of the contract of the flower with the flowe

dedicated our power as a people may not perish among men, but be always asserted and defended with fresh ardor and devotion and, thru the Divine blessing, set at last upon enduring of being one of Uncle Sam's khakiand was much made of by the tourists at that popular resort on account
of being one of Uncle Sam's khakiclad fighters on a furlough is sure
up against the real thing now and
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Charles 4. Brieve appeared for the line can insert d.

Three more were arrested on Wednerday, they being Joe Wolf, John
the light is was a good band and
the end of his career in the United
States is in sight states the Vilce of selling lieuar without a lighter. foundations for the benefit of all the clad fighters on a furlough is sure

1917 BLUE BOOKS DISTRIBUTED

The feature of the 1917 Blue Book CHURCH AFFILIATIONS first copies of which have been sent to members of the legislature, is a

bership is given voluntarily by the students and is conducted by the inter-church council, an organization of University pastors, faculty members and students.

The Blue Book is issued in odd numbered years. Upward of 300 copies of the volume are presented to each member of the legislature for free distribution among constituents. There has been considerable delay the present volume. Two

This year's census showed a greater proportion of freshmen, a greater number of Roman Catholic and Jewish enrollments and a decrease in the proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; census figures for Wisconsin; election figures for Wisconsin; list of all newspapers and a decrease in the proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; election figures for Wisconsin; list of all newspapers and a decrease in the proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; census figures for Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; census figures for Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; census figures for Wisconsin; census figures for Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; census figures for Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; census figures for Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; census figures for Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion of the United States and Wisconsin; list of all newspapers are proportion o

sin territory, with a short history of the progress of the state. The volume is compiled and published under direction of the Wisconsin industrial commission.

James Monroe Huntington, one of the older residents of the city of Grand Rapids, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Wood, on Thursday afternoon at the age of 93 years. Mr. Huntington had been quite hale and thearty until he had reached a much hearty until he had reached a much later age than most men live.

He is survived by two sons, D. M. Huntington of his city, Mrs. C. H. Wood of this city, Mrs. C. Thomas of Coving and four daughters, Mrs. C. H. Wood of this city, Mrs. C. Thomas of Coving that did not belong to the farm which was represented to be a part of the land he was buying. Also that there were two chattel morty ages on the personal property which was represented."

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the home of his daughter on the east side the reached and the was buying. Also that there were two chattel morty ages on the personal property which were not mentioned by the agent. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the home of his daughter on the east side, the remains being laid to rest in Forest

HUGE CROWD BRAVES LETTER POSTAGE WILL AD-

DEATH OF E. N. MUNIER

wants amortions med in every force-ity to sell direct to consumer nation-ally known brand of grow-ries, that, confers, spices, paints, offs, stock foods, etc. Fig line, easy sales, Values beat any composition. Earn bly morey. Vo experience or emit of

ENTERTAINED HIS FRIENDS

H. B. Weiland entertained sixtee: enrollments, and a decrease in of each department of government of in the corresponding to and the duties it performs; historical home on Monday evening in home university's smaller student data on the organization of Wisconfine to the corresponding to the corr were all seated at a bountoous sup-per after which the remainder of the evening was sport at Shot The evening wes spent at Skat. The Misses Margaret Ragan and Gertrude

Stude A-I need \$5 and I've

got \$4.

Stude B-That's easy. Paw \$4 for \$3 and sell the pawn for \$2. CHANGE IN LOCATION

The first to be maded in on the most mental it inner. Everyoody before it is over with.

The first to be hadled in on the charge of selling liquor without it license was Herman Cash, who was brought to this city by the sheriff on Monday. It seems that Mr. Gash was not prepared to defend the case at that time and he asked for an adjournment of one week, which was granted and ball was fived at \$500.

District Attorney John moderts represented the state in the case, while Charles E. Briere appeared for the defendant.

goro raggarlana

If we seather city gratitying to not die ernwei eine was out in spite of the incoment weather, and had the weather seen at all descent there is no quested, but what there would have seen a record-breaking gathering.

he is said to have been mixed up in mess of some and another and forman propanganda scheme to a German propanganda scheme to result of diabetes. Decembed was a Mile Mabel funds and matter of change, but has made her forces, noticef the city, were native of change, but has made her forces, noticef the city, were native of change in Grend Rapids for heavy on the installar every her in the Land were noticed. They were noticed to the city were native of change and make the propagation of the companies of the companies. THE United States.

Pleasing to state as it is, "Captain years, having neen among the plan. We have an international trouble, neither will he utter worthless checks—at will he utter worthless checks—at least not for some time and not in this country.

The United States.

Pleasing to state as it is, "Captain years, having neen among the plan. We have an increase of the was it is looked offending. They were a sons, Aifred Menier, of Vanifock. North Dalkotta, and George of this country.

North Dalkotta, and George of this captain where the green and one in the country.

North Dalkotta, and George of this captain where the green and one in the country.

entiations full or smar or reverd direct rotate of the three last fell. this on the round to make it very possible to producte early chipments designed de. The weather boot of Christmas packages, whether by the time has been cold enough for consignments. The weather tool of the time has been cold enough for the mische of less this, and the re-turn is that mathing has been heard concerning the mice October weather that Whoonshi is always favored with. It would seem as if winter were ust about one smooth shoot of were just about one month ahead of what it generally is in this part of

INTER CITY CONTEST

The Cones cational Sunday schools olis, stock on section of this city and Sparta will begin a spirit of this city and Sparta will begin a spirit of contest on November 4th which will lest six mouths.

The object will be to see which school can secure the largest number of new somebers and the best attendance at church and Sanday school.

Three or four years ago the Congressional school of this city won gregational school of this city won gregation of the school of t a similar contest with the school of Foud du Lac, and a large American ay now hangs in their rooms as a

trophy of the victory. MISS PULLEDSELLS MARRIED

Miss Conceive Pollersells and Mr. Frank Neal of Sac City, lowe, were acrifed at Carroll, lowe, on Thursay. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pellersells, wealthy residents of Sac City. It will be recalled Miss Pellersells fixed in frand Rapids the year of 1915.

NOW MAKING SAUSAGE

Weiland & Rice, who opened a sausage factory on the east side, have been turning our their product during the past week and it is of a quaity that is giving general satisfaction to all who have ned it. There is no question but what the venture will ACREAGE FOR SALE

some big bargains in one to five arre-tracts of land. A good chance for laboring men to get a small piece of good land cheap. Easy terms. Call on Clark Lyon for particulars. 21

... The Lyon Land Co. is offering

DOINGS CALLED OFF Owing to the fact that Governor Philipp desired to attend the funeral of Senator Husting, he was unable to attend the Liberty Bond Day doings in this city and the matter was called

BACH-ELLAS

rectang Allows They break up Co els and destroy worms. They break up Co 24 hours. They are supleasant to take chi 18 hours. Sample FREE. Address, October 17 th at Los Angeles, Califora Confederation.

| October 17 th at Los Angeles, Califoration of this city.

NOTICE

-To whom it may concern: I will not be responsible for debts con-tracted on and after October 10, 1917

by anyone except myself. Signed, Otto C. Nelson, Nekoosa, Wisconsia.

Henry Hill, who is employed by the Bosacri Coal Co., broke his right

soon at Central station.

somewhat disturbed

"E. N.—16791."

asked.

louse?''

"Where?"

the inspection cell."

"What is that?"

he bad penciled upon it:

Marvel showed no self-glorification,

but was very particular as to the dis-

position of the prisoners. After they

had been searched and were removed

immediately the turnkey came to the

door of the stairway and beckoned to

my friend, who joined him after a

At the end of an hour Marvel re-

turned. The cloud of thought was not

yet dispelled from his face. He had

a card in his hand, and he came over

and sat down beside me with the air

of a person a good deal tired and

"It results in this," he said, and re-

I looked over the initials and num-

"You tell me," replied Marvel, and

then his chin sank into his hand

in his old thoughtful way, and I did

not disturb him, for I knew he was

wrestling with some intricate prob-

"The two fellows we have caged,"

he volunteered finally, "are kings in

their crapked profession. The one

chased down had carried the booty.

"When he reached that woman's

"Yes. We found the notation strip

of the stolen package in his pocket.

He led me a stern chase-over tracks,

under cars, through them, over their

tops, and finally threw up his hands

when he knew I would shoot. When I

ran him down he had planted the

package, for it was not upon him."

"Somewhere while momentarily out

of my sight among that interminable

network of tracks. When they put

him below I had him locked next to

"An adjoining compartment whence

with no knowledge of the fact. The

first thing my man did was to laugh-

it was cunning triumph, or nothing

ly as though he was memorizing some-

thing. He searched his pockets as if

for a pencil stub, found none, and then,

taking the pin in his tie, scratched

something on one of the bricks of the

whitewashed wall. I at once had him

removed to another cell. I visited his

on the brick what you see there-'E.

"A few minutes later I had him

first place of abode. He had scratched | the suspect.

moved back to the old cell and inspect- head was there!"-London Tit-Bits.

ber vaguely. "What does it mean?"

versed the card so I could view what

word to me to await his return.

was coming.

"E. N. - 16791 - wired - to -

guarded. Special - engine - wait-

We reached Junction B. after a free

16791 of the Eastern Nebraska line.

It was "special" for carrying thirty

per cent. bulk of millet and fine grain

seeds, and had a double damp proof

sheathing, open at the top about four

Resilius Marvel got a piece of heavy

wire from the flagman and began to

prod for the package the clever bank

thief had dropped into what he had

At twenty minutes of three, pre-

cisely five hours after Derby Dan had

stolen the \$80,000 package of treasury

notes from the bank, that goodly sum

once more rested within the vaults of

Importance of Discipline.

There is not that thing in the world

of more grave and urgent importance

throughout the life of man, than is dis-

cipline. What need I instance? He

audible to mortal ears.-Milton.

him heavily on his helmet.

an exactly similar mark."

Laughter in Court.

"I experimented with the stone, your

court, "and found that when I threw

"But what good was that when your

"Ah," retorted the triumphant offi-

How About the Mushroom?

the cultivated mushroom.-Exchange.

Some Notable Dignataries.

Somewhere in the wilds of Afghan-

istan there is an ameer who boasts of

as many high dignities as there are

days in the year, among them being:

"The Sovereign of the Universe, whom

odor is wafted." But perhaps the most

sung by his court poets and musicians

Beware the "Jack-of-All Trades."

The "jack-of-all-trades" known fa-

shops, for their work cannot be re-

to know something about everything,

but the perfect mechanic and high-

grade foreman is the man who knows

everything about something.-George

W. Bowie, in Industrial Management.

Products of Genius.

life, the things we use as carelessly

as we trend the pavement—the very

fire we light, the tools we handle at

our work, the food we eat-each rep-

resents some early triumph of man's

Quick Work.

law's delay," said the confirmed mo-

"I've heard a great deal about the

"To be sure. Everybody is qualified

"Well, I'm not. Time and again I've

been arrested, tried and fined for

spirit.—Exchange.

to speak on that subject."

There is not a bit of routine,

miliarly as the handy man is a seri-

feet from the floor base.

considered a safe nest.

that institution.

The Protector of Finance Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF WAYBILL

ਟਰਨ ਦੇ ਦੇ ਜ਼ਿਲ੍ਹੇ ਨੂੰ ਜ਼ਿਲ੍ਹੇ ਨੂੰ ਜ਼ਿਲ੍ਹੇ ਦੇ ਜ਼ਿਲ੍ਹੇ CRY, a crash, a general commo-soon sink," he said with a slight laugh, though set on springs. Such tained-a watch, things do not transpire in a well regubated bank save for some potent reaof the United Bankers' Protective as piece a close inspection. He opened situation in a flash. I believe be- at the inside of the back case, then at fore he had crossed the threshold of the private office of the president of our institution, a peculiarly

heavy crash had told him that one of the immense plate glass windows back of the currency pen had suffered; that the cry was that of a man in one of the cages, that the commotion was the mingled shuffling of the feet of the house officers drawn to an irresistible focus by some extraordinary occurrence. i was in the wake of Marvel

almost instantly, impelled by curiand wonder. The president of the bank had been going over the list of average balances, weeding out some clients whose hustness affairs showing symptoms of dry rot, was planning to have rot somewhere else, and preparing a package to hand to some unwary brother banker. So far as official ethics would permit, he peered through the open doorway at the gathering crowd about the currency pen. Varvel had parted the ranks in his swift, effective way. I was close at nis heets. A picturesque spectacle

Behind the railing a clerk was dancing up and down in a frenzy of uncontrollable excitement, one hand indicating a man crowded close to the outer counter slab of marble, the othar waving towards a wrecked window. while he kept shouting wildly: I stared, undisguisedly puzzled, at

the man upon whom the gathering throng were massing. He was thin to the point of attenuation, his eyes twitched from nervousness or weakness, and his face was very pale. However, his coloriess lips framed a smile apologetic, gentle. submissive, slightly cynical and triumphant. It was the smile of a man down and out morally, physically and financially, but that also of a person making a desperate cast of fate, and awaiting what might hinge upon the hazard of the die. He challenged the crowd pressing about him, not unperturbed, but with no alarm visible in his features. And then he made a slight forward movement as Marvel reached him. It was a gesture recognizing power and protection.

friend squarely in the eyes. Marvel placed a hand on the man's arm, but scarcely with force. The poor wretch, beside the husky offl. irs grouping about him, appeared like some scarecrow bird in the net of the fowlers. Even then he was taken with a violent fit of coughing that racked his frame so that he was forced to hold swaying to the brass railing. He pressed a handkerchief to his lips. As he lowered it I no. ticed that it was streaked with blood. "Quick! What was it?" spoke Mar vel authoritatively to the clerk behind

"A fair ending," he said, looking my

"He threw red pepper!" spluttered the teller. "I dodged See-where it hit the slab. A little went in my eyes. Before I could get my revolver he pushed an arm over to the window guard."

"What did he get?" "Special package-\$80,000."

"Where is it?" "The window-the street!" rambled

like a cannon ball, and--" slab, swung over the wire netting. sprang to the ledge of the window and

mounted officer down the roadway.

crowd," he directed me, and I made a path for him through the mob to the follow the pressure of Marvel's urging Leslie to join me at once."

hand. Our cashler had come up, and the door closed on the four of us. of this foolish break, Dan?" inquired conversation with Marvel. It lacked my friend, not unkindly. "Not ten years," responded the fel-

"There will be no trial, for the doctor the morning. Some twelve or fourhas given me just ten days. I'm doped teen were all the dropping shelf diswith strychnine, or I couldn't hold up played. Most of them bore return now. Get me where I can lie down, addresses on the corner, and clearly to or you'll have to carry me."

The man looked all he indicateda poor wretch in the last stages of consumption. He had partially collapsed, and lay rather than sat in the big arm chair. All the time, however, there was a certain contented smile on his face.

served weakly-"not yet obituarized, the envelope. although the records had it so. didn't pull this off for myself."

"Rather not," replied Marvel, "Then --why?"

sneak, shook his bony head slowly. "I'm through," he said. "There were two men outside in an automobile. Ask them. It was the watching and waiting that played me out. It was a good aim, eh?" and he looked towards | me. the window, a glint of professional

pride in his eye. "Call the floor officer." directed Marvel to the cashier. "Search him," he ordered, as a man in uniform appeared.

"It's wasted time," declared Derby Dan, and so it proved. Not so much as a scrap of paper was disclosed. Dan blinked and chuckled at Marvel. "Derelict, no cargo abroad, and I'll

tion, and echo and stir brought | The officer had taken from his Resilius Marvel to his feet as pocket the one article his clothes con-

"I'll keep that to count the few hours left me, if you don't mind," said Dan, but Marvel was giving the timeand then into Derby Dan's eyes. The mocking smile drifted from the face of the prisoner.

"Have I hit it, Dan?" challenged Marvel, with one movement ripping the back case from the watch and handing the denuded timeplece to its

"Only you," admitted the prisoner in a subdued tone. "Not that you have one chance in a thousand of locating

"Think things over, Dan," said my friend, turning to leave the room, "You shall have good nursing. To make it still better, suppose you help me out where you can?"

But Derby Dan shrugged his hatchetlike shoulders and was dumb. Marvel spoke an order to the officer respecting the disposition of the prisoner. Then he went to the teller's cage, made some memoranda of the information received there, and walked briskly towards the broad stairway leading to the street. "I suppose you read the oracle?" he

interrogated, and then as I looked dubious he produced the one-half of the watch case. Pasted over its inner surface was the photograph of a woman. It was the portrait of such a woman as one would expect a man of Derby Dan's character to selectcoarse featured, loud eyed, tawdry as | min to neck and waist adornment.

Still, a woman; and to Derby Dan the picture seemed so dear, that doubted not for her sake he had risked a shot, to enrich her he had consented to spend the last poor fragment of his life behind steel bars. "He is clear game," announced

Resilius Marvel, "and will never hinge on a division of the spoil. Of course it's the woman her pals will make for sooner or later." "So you must find her."

"So I shall find her," said Marvel swiftly. "The raid must have been timed to a second-and an inch. Derby Dan loltered up to that cage, and knows enough about bank routine to look over the notations on the packages. Then the red, pepper that missed, a grab, the weighted loot, and

a close calculation that did not miss, and I dare say a landing directly in the automobile, where his pals were ready for the word 'Go.'" My friend had drawn the right pic-

ture of an actual happening we found when we reached the street. The crossing policeman told of the crash of glass, a flying object, the whir of the auto, and a flash to the corner ahead with a mounted officer in pursuit, who lost the trall amid the confusion of too many vehicles, with less than one-half a mile accomplished. And then as two of the bank policemen appeared leading Derby Dan between them, he gave a slight start of recognition. "Know him?" inquired Marvel.

"Saw him before, that's all," was

"Right at this letter box. About twenty minutes ago. I saw him lean on it and watch the big clock up in the Board of Trade. Then he looked up and down the street. Then he drew an envelope from his pocket. He on the clerk. "He must have weight- kept his eyes fixed on it for a few ed it, for it went through that window minutes, as if thinking deeply. Then he lifted the cover of the slot, shot it

In a flash Marvel, both feet on the into the letter, box and walked briskly into the bank." Marvel whipped about. He was scanwas scanning the street. All that he ning the printed schedule for collec-

saw was a gathering, gaping crowd tion of mail on the front of the box and two policemen pointing to a He glanced at his watch. His face expressed satisfaction. I knew it be "Automobile, I suppose," comment- tokened that no collection had been ed my friend, and was back at the made since Derby Dan had deposited a side of the culprit by the route he letter in the box. Marvel took a pencil had left him. "Get us out of this and a card from his pocket and scribbled a name and a telephone num-

The prisoner needed no urging to me. "I will have to remain here. Tell

post office inspector arrived. He "What did you expect to make out opened the box after a few words of twenty minutes of ten o'clock, and very few letters were mailed in the low, with a ghostly shadow of a smile | business section as early as that in be seen were business documents. One, a plain envelope, bore crude handwriting and the direction:

> "Nancy Wands, "42 Markham St.,

"This is what I am after," declared Marvel. "To make sure-yes." At a rvel," he ob | nod from the inspector he ripped open

His rapid eye took in the contents of a single sheet covered with penciled words. He glanced at me and I joined him. We crossed the street and Derby Dan, once famous as a bank repaired to the office of the United Bankers' Protective association.

My friend was busy telephoning police headquarters for a few minutes. Then as he went into another room he placed the intercepted missive before livered to its mother. The mother

"Dear Nance," it ran. "If I was ever hard with me, not fit to work. You've ply smiled, tracing the incipient pick-

rs also of the Famous Silvertown Cord Tire

with a death toll of | 000 for relief work, but the sums were RUSSIA, COUNTRY OF FAMINE 500,000 peasants. Cats, dogs and rats not judiciously expended. Peasants, Next to Orientals, Are Reon Face of Globe.

two wardrobes open, and thrown across a table a part of their contents. I noted two suits of coarse common

me. Good-by. Dan."

this for you and the kid. Kiss her for

Marvel beckoned to me from the

doorway of the next room. He had

we reached the vicinity of Markham across a bit of clothes line. street. No. 42 turned out to be a ramshackly two-story house. It backed on extensive freight yards and its rear fence was in ruins-used up for fuelits shed kitchen ready to fall over. We passed it on the other side of the it several times before Marvel determined on a decisive course of proced-

our friend, Derby Dan," he said. "When go around to that side door, slip across the yard and get into that old shed. The men we are after may be there now, may have been there and gone, may arrive at any moment.

"Here" was a weapon-compact, deadly looking and ready for use. I accepted it with some temerity. Its possession certified to a promotion as friend and counsel of Resilius Marvel, yet it gave me an uncanny shiver.

on the widow weeds, and settle down envelope extended, a direct challenge, unguarded: Had I been unhampered "I am lawyer enough to always I would have detained her, for she The boys will bring you the share soon know what I am going into," said my was in a measure one of the cen-"Oh, you are a lawyer?" slowly and ever, I reasoned that my duty was as they feel they're safe. I've done friend quickly,

with the man who had fallen into my "I didn't say so," observer Marvel, power so accommodatingly. My prisspeculatively spoke the woman. "My good woman, do not disturb your oner had an evil eye, and in a clear self with arriving at any conclusions test of physical strength he was far The woman was on her guard, but crippled his normal activity, and the sidetrack — at — Junction B. and until our friends arrive."

did not venture to commit herself leveled weapon did the rest. It was nearly half an hour before ing — for — you — at — Siding 4. least an experience among rough peo- parently she accepted the situation as Marvel reappeared. One hand was in Crew — instructed. Command — us ple," he advised me, and proceeded to it presented. The instructions of a side coat pocket. In front of him, James — B. — Rappelye — D. S." exchange his attire for one extremely Derby Dan influenced her to act as a two paces ahead, was the man who this was chopped up into fragments unbecoming. I know that the gar lay figure in the case. She arose had slid the roof. As soon as my cap by the operator verbally as it came ments I donned were ill fitting and finally and busied herself washing out tive could get onto his feet and steady over the wire. rough people was fully carried out as went out into the yard and hung it Marvel made his prisoner pilot the and easy dash that was inspiring for police officer summoned and we were trackmen in charge of freight car Marvel told me afterwards that he

was certain this was a signal for pros-

pective visitors. At least it probably was a notification that some one was in the house—a stranger. Still, the woman acted natural, although expectto separate cells below stairs, almost street, and made a complete circle of ant and restive during another hour. Then something happened. I had meanwhile kept at my post in the ure. He halted in the shelter of a shed, peering from its darkest corner through the many gaps in the broad, "I am going to visit this Nance of warped boards of which the rattletrap was constructed. I was nervous about the weapon Marvel had given me. did not wish to keep it in my hand, I had less desire to stow it in my clothing. So I placed it on a cob-

> and hoped to be useful somewhere along the line. I crouched back, feeling the crisis had arrived, as the door by the shed facing the alley moved sharply on its one creaking hinge. Then a voicelow, imperative:

webbed shelf, and tried to be patient,

"Hold on-don't go in."



BUT STONY FACE. ANON SHE LIFTED A TEAR-STAINED

member," observed Marvel.

"Pump it dry, if the crisis warrants

I watched Marvel get around to the front of the house, walk to its side entrance and knock on the door. I caught the outlines but no clear sight his summons. There was a parley and my friend was admitted past the doorway. He later told me of his reception. At a glance the Nance of the letter and the photograph was re the letter from the envelope, and as of nimble feet scudding for safety to full half hour and had covered nearly must be forthcoming. It is more than vealed. Her reception of Marvel was

planation. gest the contents of the missive. She

through and through. "ls that all?" she challenged.

-only to look on." "What for?" "To see that the ple is cut in three

break. Anon she lifted a tear-stained the roof and landed with a dead clump

Marvel. expected should arrive. Marvel experienced no uneasiness as to Derby Dan sending his wife a warning, for

struction respecting their prisoner. The little child had roved about the room. She was quite friendly with unconscious." chagrin as he saw the little one tod prodded his clothing, dreaming of sure ern branch, yes." ding across the room to her mother, glory should I find the \$80,000 pack crowing triumphantly. In one hand age aboard of him.

the child had Marvel's handkerchief, contained the letter he had just dehad a keen eye. Marvel dared not of pain. manifest any particular interest in the true blue it's now. Luck has been recovering of the envelope. He simstuck by me, you and the kill have backet in this progeny of crime as the

B. F. GOODRICH COMPAtight be, she was shrewd enough to about the place. Abruptly she snatch rapidly, TE CITY OF GOODRICH, AKRON, OHIGER lifted to Marvel. She held the street, leaving the house open and division superintendent," he directed. speeding, all in less than an hour."

overnment ullotted nearly \$125,000,-

"Why not?" "Look at that red scarf." I could not view the speakers, but

full of caution. "That's right, but it's not the stayaway call. Go slow, that's all." "We'll take the roof route, to play safe. The window's open. Me first-

follow or wait, suit yourself." boards bent until I could see a pair capture. As the chase had lasted a for brains and brawn, further proof

a window sill on the second story, a mile of territory, I glimpsed a diffi- probable the dominating stomach will poor room he handed this to the wom- The flight was made with apparent cult task before my friend. success. Then the rubbery roof again rebounded. Number two tried to follow find the house locked up and deserted woods where fungi love to spring forth bis leader. There was a sharp snap. Marvel walked through the rear yard in a night are more life-producing and A board crashed in two, and with the and was going over his own tracks. He life-preserving than the finest mushbrief scrawl grow shaky with excite parted timbers the man came hurtling proceeded leisurely, and I had ample

raised her eyes next, boring Marvel a doubt in my mind that the two men doubt as to what course he should Marvel entered unceremoniously. pursue. I hastened his decision. against the ground in a corner of the call on the ticker.

not open his eyes. The man overhead must have seen me. With an exclamation of manifest dismay he let her lips, threw her apron over her go of the window support. He made face and sobbed as if her heart would a smooth, splendid slide the length of

The next instant he swung into view My friend had so placed himself at the open doorway of the shed. A although very little interested him at that he had as complete a view from glance revealed the condition of his the window of the room of the street | comrade, the same glance took me in, and the yard as was possible. His empty weapon extended. He backed senses were on the alert, to ward off away with a scowl, flitted across the yard and cleared about all that was His eyes sought the ticking instruleft of the fence, the top stringer, on ment. His hand made an involuntary

> I heard a door in the house slam. It was Marvel, coming out. It was Marvel, his eye fixed on the flying fugitive, | er to the operator's table. The man to whom I shouted, rather incoherent in charge was receiving the message

. "The two men-I've got one here.

Marvel. She hung about his knee and Then I saw, first the fugitive disaphe paid her some attention. She pear around the corner of a long line the man on the shoulder. played with the buttons of his coat of freight cars, then Marvel in pur and climbed up on the rounds of the suit, vanishing in turn. I took it upon chair he sat in. My friend experi- myself to stand not two feet away enced some unrest and considerable from my captive. I leaned over and

It was not, and the man roused up in the other the envelope that had under my rather clumsy handling. He got it-interested?" rolled over and finally sat up, rubbing his confused head with a wry grimace

"Sit still," I ordered full valiantly, the empty weapon extended, and it served as a quieting menace. As I glanced towards the house I saw the woman Nance come out into the yard, leading the little child by

ed cell No. 2. After some trouble 1 the sunlight silhouetted two figures in shadow, their attitude strained and found what I was looking for. Again 'E. N.-16791,' scratched on the wall. Something to be remembered, don't you see?"

I saw partly, and Marvel did not just then enlighten me any further. According to the way he had figured it an admirable chef, can't be denied; out, the money package had been but as an article of distinctive diet, a The crazy roof of the tottering shed planted between the time his man had dish for gods and men, for discriminatcreaked ominously. The shallow slid the kitchen shed roof and his final ing democrats or autocrats, to make

> We went back to Markham street to which are intimate in the fields and time to reason or test the play of my in beautiful snowy pyramid at the Halimagination. I am not inventive, and les Centrales in Paris, the paradise of

I acted on impulse. There was not no suggestions came to my mind. It must have been an hour later were the persons for whom Marvel when we came to a little telegraph was waiting. Through the open roof shanty in the center of the great I could see the first man clinging to switch yards. The man in charge sat friend succinetly. "I'm to say nothing the sill of window, wavering as if in at his table, his feet crossed upon it.

"I want to ask you a few questions, Reaching out for the weapon Marvel my man," he announced, "if you have God created to be as accomplished as had given me, I "pumped it dry" the time, but just then there came a the moon at her plentitude; whose eye

"Fifty-seven out," spoke the opera- as spiritual as a ball is round, who, The fallen man stirred, but he did tor rapidly. "I've got some details to when he rises, shades all his people, take. Will you sit down and wait for and from under whose feet a sweet me ten minutes?"

remarkable title any monarch was ever Marvel bowed assentingly. We took chairs. Marvel sat thinking deeply. I proud to own was borne by the king noted that his eyes were fixed on the of Monomotapa, whose praises were open window, his senses mechanically taking in the busy drone of the ticker. as "Lord of the Sun and Moon, Great for he was expert in that direction, Magician and Great Thief." present outside of the unsolved problem of the missing bank money.

Suddenly my friend started so suddenly that I stared strangely at him. movement as if to halt its progress at some specific point. He arose to his feet eagerly, I fancied, and stood nearand checking off on a typewritten list. The "N. M." of the code, announcing

the end of the message, had scarcely sounded before Marvel was touching "Look at your list," he directed to he wandering operator. "Checking off

a train, weren't you?" "Empty out freights over the south-"Half way down: 'E. N.-16791:'"

operator with a fraternal smile. "I've "Slightly. What's the car?" "Eastern Nebraska railroad-empty grain special 16791."

"Oh, you read me, eh?" spoke the

"Going or gone?" The operator wheeled in his chair and darted a quick glance at the shanty clock. "An hour out," he replied.

Marvel vouchsafed no explanation. torist. He seized a tab of yellow blanks and his hand sent a pencil drifting over it "Get that quick as you can to the

Show.

The New Order. Important Staff Officer (on urgent business)-Why have you stopped? There's a clear road! Chauffeuse-There's such a dear little cat in the way, sir.—The Passing

John Marshall, chief justice of the

"Hello!" exclaimed the man, glancing over the message. "Resilius Marpressed close to the operator as a challenge click of the ticker apprized his well-trained ears that the reply

> MEN FROM ONE NATIONAL ARMY CAMP LIKELY TO BE SENT OVER BEFORE LONG.

GREET REPORT WITH CHEERS

Pershing's Regulars, Trained to Highest Pitch, Probably Will Get Into Action Soon, but in What Sector Has Not Been Revealed.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington. - Military censorship has not forbidden the publication of a story from one of Uncle Sum's great training camps established for selective service men, to the effect that the chances are the thousands of young can be whole-hearted in their convermen gathered together for the first sion. time in this particular cantonment will | be sent to France before the winter is

half over. This story, which reaches the public thorough equipment of all our young sibility of defeat at the polls at the soldlers at a much earlier date than it next election there are senators and was supposed would be the case.

The camp concerning which the story of comparatively early departure to France was written is located cure the votes in their districts of men in Maryland, but there is no reason to of whatever opinion on the war. suppose that its personnel will be that hath read with judgment of nations and commonwealths, of cities and camps, of peace and war, sea and will be the case with the young men In the other training places scattered fand, will readily agree that the throughout the country. Therefore it flourishing and decaying of all civil would seem that the logical military societies, all the movements and turnconclusion is that Uncle Sam's men of ings of human occasions, are moved to and fro as on an axle of discipline. France much earlier than it was So that whatsoever power and sway in thought would be the case.

mortal things weaker men have attrib-It is said that when the story of only uted to fortune, I durst with more four months' training on this side inconfidence ascribe either to the vigor stead of the expected six months was or the slackness of discipline. And spread through the camp, the young certainly discipline is not only the resoldiers who had been in the service moval of disorder . . . but the only a few days at best hailed the revery visible shape and image of virport with cheers. It still seems true tues; whereby she is not only seen in that the spirit of the men of the new the regular gestures and motions of her heavenly peace as she walks, but army apparently is just as high as that of the regulars and the National also makes the harmony of her voice Guardsmen. Regulars May Be Fighting Soon.

In this connection it can be said that there is a feeling in Washington to-A certain lad threw a large stone at day that Uncle Sam's regulars now in the village constable one day, hitting France probably will be found on the fighting line before the snow begins to closely the missile which had struck him the correction when report was received by the missile which had struck by the correction when report was received by the missile which had struck by the correction when report was received by the missile which had struck by the correction when report was received by the missile which had struck by the correction when report was received by the missile which had struck by the correction when report was received by the missile which had struck by the correction when report was received by the missile which had struck by the correction when report was received by the correction whe caped detection until, on examining ing seen it lying on the window-sill of a house, whose youthful occupant Then I noticed his lips move constant- be forthwith charged with the assault.

Our men in France under Generals Pershing and Sibert started their intensive training back of the lines about worship," the policeman explained in three months of sensoning, of bayonet more than suspected of being earriers it at an old helmet of mine it made exercises, of trench digging, of bomb throwing and of general instruction along all the lines which the methods 'ead wasn't inside the 'elmet?" asked of modern warfare travel. The men cer, "I thought of that, and put a block athletes, they will "grow stale."

of wood inside, just the same as if my It is the hard military logic of the thing which leads one to say that our cerning his daily conversations to the soldiers probably will get active fighting service more quickly than most That the excellently cultivated mushroom is a most palatable relish, a most military secret is disclosed when this tempting association for luscious steaks, chops and other meats, and for "stuffing" under the manipulation of read a story of an engagement in this country against itself to the ad-France in which our troops took part. vantage of the kaiser's cause.

Their Sector Not Revealed. Nobody on this side knows, and if he dld he would not tell, on just what realize that suspicion is directed part of the line the American troops against certain persons in this capital. now in France will be given their first There is realization today that perbaptism of fire. The Germans unques- haps the secretary of state has done a tionably would like to know because wise thing in spreading out his disif they were given an advance notice closures concerning German intrigue. it is to be taken for granted they He has timed each disclosure so that it would be met by a check if not by ac- would come coincidently with some tual defeat. The Germans would work attempt on the part of Germany to befor the moral effect as well as for the cloud the issues or to secure peace

military effect of the thing. the American people understand that a \$50,000 fund to influence congress it is a terrible ordeal for troops who and the Von Igle disclosures came alnever have been under fire to plunge most simultaneously with the answers tain to be terriffic. It takes all the re- peace proposals. In the days that have serve forces that a man has to keep clapsed since the disclosure was made him steady under the conditions. Later there have come additional reasons to when he is seasoned he recks little, so make it seem certain that the Von noise and tumult of the battle, but as licity then because the moment was the old saying goes in the American army, "it takes six months' training strike. and two fights to make a regular." Effects of Lansing's Disclosures.

The letters and telegrams in bunches of scores and hundreds which have been coming in to the various damental rules of any craft. Such of the secretary of state concernmen are the bane of any industry and ing German intrigue within the borcarried to the end of Hohenzollernism. dor and who were openly and pro-In fact there are words in these let- nouncedly pro-German in their sentiters and dispatches which make it ments. seem that the country is aroused as never before to the necessity of driving the war to a conclusive end. The administration unquestionably is intellectual strength? pleased over the determination which seems to have come to the people to Cayenne. "He has himself on his mind count it, that was not started by take its view that this really is a war all the time; and that is a great burto make the world safe for democracy. | den." genius. The fundamental facilities of

the charges made that some of the members were not above suspicion of having profited through their pro-German activities, has not yet died away. It was and probably always will be impossible to prove that any member of congress received money to pay him for what has been called an unpatriotic attitude, but it is easy enough to see as one goes over the record of the past what it was that led one congressman to give voice to his suspicions in the house. Their Former Attitude Blamed.

The uproar in congress because of

Since the United States declared war on Germany the overwhelming majority of senate and house have been staunch in their expressions of anti-Germanism, but the activities of many of the members prior to the entry of the United States into the conflict made it appear that at that time they were sympathetic with Germany in its fight against the nations now the allies of the United States, and therefore it has been hard for some men to believe that those who stood for the German methods in this war

Senators and representatives are human and a good many of them of course cannot by any kindness be called statesmen. The desire of nearly all with the tacit approval of the war de- of them certainly is to be entirely partment, makes it seem certain that patriotic, but when patriotism in its the prospects have brightened for the pure essence seems to involve the posrepresentatives who rield to the temptation to hedge in their expressed opinions so that they can be certain to se-

There are senators and representafurther advanced in their training than tives who have been straight for Americanism in the face of seeming danger of defeat when they stand for re-election, and as things have developed in Washington, it now appears that the man who thought of his counthe new National army are to go to try first and recked little or nothing of the voting that was to come is more certain to be re-elected than are the men who, as the language of the street hath it, "tried to play both ends against the middle." May Tell Their Names.

There is a belief in Washington which amounts almost to conviction that in forthcoming additional disclosures concerning German intrigue in this country Secretary Lansing will give the names of persons in the capital against whom proof of activity in behalf of a foreign power has been secured. The recent publication of the details

of plots hatched in the United States before this country declared war against Germany, and before Count tions directly connected with the plotmaking. It has been believed in Washington, however, for a long time that Mr. Lansing has in his possession the names of persons in this city who are Bernstorff at his residence on the Terrace overlooking Massachusetts ave-

One day the secretary of state went speed and some military men here be- so far as to say to a group of men that lieve they soon must get action or, like among those to whom he was talking as instant carriers of information con-

Washington correspondents knew people thought would be the case. No Secretary Lansing well enough to uns written, because the Germans have all circumstances, he would not have known that our troops are in France said what he did unless he had good and they, being wise as other nations proof of the truth of his words. It in a military sense, know that men was somewhat later than this that the cannot be kept going at top speed for- secretary gave an intimation of the ever in a training way. They must be possession of material which, if made allowed to see some of the results of public, would convince the American their work and so it is believed in people beyond any kind of a doubt that Washington that before long we will German agents were seeking to divide

Disclosures Well Timed.

It is nothing new for Washington to virtually on its own terms. The Von Army officers seemingly wish to have Bernstorff message with its request for into a battlefield where the fire is cer- of Germany and Austria to the pope's army officers say, of danger and of the Bernstorff material was given pubthought to be the right one in which to

The Von Bernstorff influences were felt in all ranks of Washington society. After his juniors had been sent away because of their discovered plottings against the good of this country, the departments in Washington attest, ambassador remained here and so far United States, because his knowledge so the recipients say, the belief as officialdom was concerned was in and training are not based on the fun- of the people that the disclosures good standing because he had not been active work of trouble making. During more especially of high-grade machine ders of this country are bearing fruit all this time there were men and womin making the American people under- en in Washington who kept up their lied upon. Doubtless it is a good thing stand thoroughly that the war must be intimacy with the German ambassa-

> Mental Endurance. "Do you think Bliggins has great

The Drama. "Young man, you attend lectures

"Mrs. Flubdub is a remarkable devotee as regards Shakespeare." "Belongs to several clubs, I sup-"Yes, and I think she has even gone to see one or two of the plays."

Going Rather Far.

Fixing the Time. Belle-Do you know I've had this dress for e'gnt years? Beulah-Yes, I know you've had it all the time you've been twenty-eight

years old.

Class in Geography. "Now, Tommy, we take up Greece." "Yes'm." "What form of government has Greece?" "Well, mum, I dunno exactly what to

say. They got a king on trial." Literal Obedience.

Her Irate Father-Here, you, sir, didn't I tell you never to enter my house again? Her Nervy Suitor-No, sir; you said not to "cross your threshold," so I

climbed in the window.

regularly, but you don't apply your.

self. I donn't think you'll do much in medicine." "I don't expect to go in for medicine, professor. . I'm just gathering material for a clinical play."

In the Near Future. "You take great care not to be run over." "Got to. I'm afraid I'll forfeit my

Mistakes of the Law.

Lerret-Don't our courts render some funny decisions? Yadilloh—Ridiculous! A western judge has just officially declared that man may have been married 26 years and still hold opinions of his own. Judge.

pedestrian's license."-Life.

Hard on the Neighbors. "Pop, what is a lullaby?" "A lullaby, my son, is something that keeps a whole neighborhood awake white putting one kid to steep."-

Judge.

Geographic magazine asserts.

garded as the Hungriest People Next to the proletariat of India and

ola of which there is any definite rec- the first of these periods of dearth the in modern times.

other citizen on earth, the National most severe in the history of the coun-

AND FELL TO STUDYING MARVEL

of the face of a woman who answered

an without any immediate word of ex-Marvel watched her eyes dilate, her ment. Then the woman stood looking downward, struck the ground with a at the floor and evidently trying to di- groan, and lay there inert.

equal pleces. It's a big one." Nance sat down in a chair and let the little one toddle about the floor. shed. Now she was trying to think things out harder than ever. She spelled her way laboriously a second time through the scrawl. Then she pressed it to

but stony face, and fell to studying on the ground with both feet. suspicion on the part of the woman, to be afforded the privilege of remaining where he was until the men he the fly.

he had given the police explicit. in-

nother snatched the envelope from he hand of her child. tried merit in "America's Tested Nance regarded the envelope with the hand. She wavered irresolutely shrewd eye. Illiterate though she for a moment or two and looked all,

with their mouths stuffed with straw, reduced to starvation. Weeds, the One of the earliest famines in Rus- 1911. During the ten years following which has befallen a European nation years later she became the bride or M.D. in 1849, and later returned to

First Woman Doctors. try. They occurred in 1891, 1906 and widespread and most severe famine ing her degree in Paris in 1871. Two England, who received her degree of Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a native of Ger. England to practice her profession. Joved ripe old age.

many, who fled that country when The first woman admitted to the charged with "high treason" for par-Ecole Medecine, the famous Paris med-ticipation in a German revolutionary The famine of 1911 extended over | ical college, who also the first to be movement, and, settling in New York, weak and in the shambles of the pub- one-third of the area of the empire in come a member of the New York Acad- became one of the most distinguished lic markets human flesh was sold. Europe and affected more or less emy of Medicine, was Dr. Mary Put- of American physicians. Dr. Mary Multitudes of the dead were found 30,000,000 people, while 8,000,000 were nam Jacobi, who was born in London Putnam Jacobi was prominent in the daughter of George P. Putnam, the physician until her death in 1906. The keenly and more frequently than any tively recent date were among the from acorns constituted the chief diet. New York publisher, and studied in first woman physician in America was

Marshall's Family Large.

United States, was one of a family of fifteen children, all of whom lived to maturity and nearly all of whom enword to me to await his return.

versed the card so I could view what

somewhat disturbed.

"E. N.-16791."

l asked.

house?"

"Where?"

N.-16791.

you see?"

the Inspection cell."

"What is that?"

"Somewhere while momentarily out

of my sight among that interminable

taking the pin in his tie, scratched

whitewashed wall. I at once had him

removed to another cell. I visited his

first place of abode. He had scratched

on the brick what you see there- E.

ed cell No. 2. After some trouble 1

found what I was looking for. Again

E. N .- 16791,' scratched on the wall

Something to be remembered, don't

I saw partly, and Marvel did not

just then callghten me any further.

cult task before my friend.

According to the way he had figured it

find the house locked up and deserted

luagination. I am not inventive, and

It must have been an hour later

shanty in the center of the great

at his table, his feet crossed upon it.

the time, but just then there came a

"Fifty-seven out," spoke the opera-

tor rapidly. "I've got some details to

although very little interested him at

Suddenly my friend started so sud-

ment. His hand made an involuntary

or to the operator's table. The man

in charge was receiving the message and checking off on a typewritten list.

"Look at your list," he directed to

"Empty out freights over the south-

"Half way down: 'E. N .-- 10791.'"

The operator wheeled in his chair

and darted a quick glance at the

Marvel vouchsafed no explanation.

"Slightly. What's the car?"

"An hour out," he replied,

the man on the shoulder.

a train, weren't you?"

grain special 16791."

rapidly.

"Cloing or gone?"

ern branch, yes."

lom of the missing bank money.

Marvel entered unceremoniously.

call on the ticker.

me ten minutes?"

no suggestions came to my mind.

he had penciled upon it:

By WELDON J. COBB

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF WAYBILL

CRY, a crash, a general commo-soon sink," he said with a slight hugh,

"Think things over, Dan," said my

spoke an order to the officer respect-

Then he went to the teller's cage,

ly towards the broad stairway loading

"I suppose you read the oracle?" he

nterrogated, and then as I looked

dubtous he produced the one-half of

the watch case. Pasted over us inner |

man. It was the portrait of such a

woman as one would expect a man of

Dorby Dan's character to select-

to neck and waist adornment.

lite behind steel bars.

make for sooner or later."

ready for the word 'Co.'"

recognition,

the response.

"Where?"

"So you must find her."

coarse featured, loud eyed, tawdry as

Still, a woman; and to Derby Dan

the picture seemed so dear, that I

doubted not for her sake he had risked

a shot, to enrich her he had consented

to spend the last poor fragment of his

"He is clear game," announced

Resilius Marvel, "and will never

squeal. His hopes, however, must

hinge on a division of the spoil. Of

course it's the woman her pals will

"So I shall find hor," said Marvel

wittly. "The raid must have been

timed to a second-rand an inch. Derby

Dan loftered up to that cage, and

knows enough about bank routine to

look over the notations on the pack-

ages. Then the red , pepper that

missed, a grab, the weighted loot, and

a close calculation that did not miss.

and I dare say a landing directly in

the automobile, where his pals were

My triend had drawn the right pic-

ture of an actual happening we found

when we reached the street. The

crossing policeman told of the crash

of glass, a flying object, the whir of

fusion of too many vehicles, with less

than one-half a mile accomplished

And then as two of the bank police-

men appeared leading Derby Dan be-

tween them, he gave a slight start of

"Right at this letter box. About

twenty minutes ago I saw him lean

on it and watch the big clock up in

the Board of Trade. Then he looked

up and down the street. Then he

drew an envelope from his pocket. He

minutes, as it thinking decoly. Then

he lifted the cover of the slot, shot it

into the letter box and walked

Marvel whipped about. He was sean

ning the printed schedule for collec-

tion of mail on the front of the box

pressed satisfaction. I knew it be

tokened that no collection had been

tetter in the box. Marvel took a penelt

and a card from his pocket and scrib-

"Phone from the bank," he directed

me "I will have to remain here. Tell

It was not flitten minutes before a

twenty minutes of ten o'clock, and

very tew letters were mailed in the

business section as early as that it

be seen were business documents.

One, a plain envelope, bore crude

"42 Markham St.

Marvel. "To make sure-yes."

Bankers' Protective association.

stuck by me, you and the wid-

rs also of the Famous Silvertown Cord Tir

"This is what I am after," declared

nod from the inspector he ripped upen

His rapid eye took in the contents

My friend was busy telephoning po-

"Nancy Wands.

me.

the morning. Some twelve or four

post other inspector arrived. He

briskly into the bank'

"Know him?" inquired Marvet

where you can?"

to the street.

tion, and echo and sile brought | The officer had taken from his Resilius Marvel to his feet as pocket the one article his clothos conthough set on springs. Such tained-a watch, "I'll keep that to count the few things do not transpire in a well reguhours left me, if you don't mind," said lated bank save for some potent reasua and the quick mind of the head Dan, but Marvel was giving the timeof the United Bankers' Protective as- piece a close inspection. He opened seemed to analyze the the cases. I saw him gaze searchingly at the inside of the back case, then at in a flash, I believe bethe outstretched hand of Derby Dan, fore he had crossed the threshold and then into Derby Dan's eyes. of the private office of the prestmocking smile drifted from the face ent of our institution, a peculiarly heavy crash had told him that one of of the prisoner, "Have I hit it, Dan?" challenged the immense plate glass windows Marvel, with one movement ripping back of the currency pen had sufthe back case from the watch and tered; that the cry was that of a man handing the denuded timepiece to its in one of the cages; that the commoowner tion was the mingled shuffling of the "Only you," admitted the prisoner in teet of the house officers drawn to an a subdued tone. "Not that you have a resistible focus by some extraordione chance in a thousand of locating nary occurrence.

was in the wake of Marvel almost instantly, impelled by curiosity and wonder. The president of the bank had been going over the list of average balances, wooding out some clients whose hustness affairs showing symptoma of dry rot, was planning to have them rot somewhere else, and ing the disposition of the prisoner. preparing a package to hand to some unwary brother banker. So far as ofmade some memoranda of the informaficial ethics would permit, he peered tion received there, and walked briskthrough the open doorway at the gathering crowd about the currency pen. Warvel had parted the ranks in his .wift, effective way. I was close at uis heels. A picturesque spectacle greeted us.

Behind the railing a clerk was surface was the photograph of a wodancing up and down in a frenzy of uncontrollable excitement, one hand indicating a man crowded close to the outer counter slab of marble, the oth . r waying towards a wrecked window. while he kept shouting wildly: I stared, undisguisedly puzzled, at

the man upon whom the gathering throng were massing. He was thin to the point of attenuation, his eyes twitched from nervousness or weakness, and his face was very pate. However, his colorless lips framed a smile -- a smile apologetic, gentle, submissive, slightly cynical and tri It was the smile of a man down and out morally, physically and financially, but that also of a person making a desperate cast of tate, and awaiting what might hinge upon the hazard of the die. He challenged the crowd pressing about him, not unper turbed, but with no alarm visible in his features. And then he made a slight forward movement as Marvel reached him. It was a gesture recog nizing power and protection. "A fair ending," he said, looking my

friend squarely in the eyes. Marvel placed a hand on the man's arm, but scarcely with force. The poor wretch, beside the busky off ors grouping about him, appeared like some scarecrow bird in the net of the fowlers. Even then he was taken with a violent fit of coughing that the auto, and a flash to the corner racked his frame so that he was ahead with a mounted officer in purforced to hold swaying to the brass suit, who lost the trail and the conrailing. He pressed a handkerchief fusion of too many vehicles, with less to his lips. As he lowered It I no. ticed that it was streaked with blood "Quick! What was It?" spoke Mar vel authoritatively to the clerk behind the railing.

"He threw red pepper!" spluttered the teller. "I dodged See-where it hit the slab. A little went in my eyes Before I could get my revolver he pushed an arm over to the window

"What did he get?" "Special package-\$80,000."

"Where is it?" "The window—the street!" rambled on the clerk "He must have weight kopt his eyes fixed on it for a few ed it, for it went through that window

like a cannon ball, and -- " In a flash Marvel, both feet on the slab, swung over the wire netting. sprang to the ledge of the window and was scanning the street. All that he saw was a gathering, gaping crowd and two policemen pointing to a Ho glanced at his watch. His face ex-

mounted officer down the roadway. "Automobile, I suppose," commented my friend, and was back at the made since Derby Dan had deposited a side of the culprit by the route he had left him. "Get us out of this erowd," he directed me, and I made bled a name and a telephone numa path for him through the mob to the nearest office.

The prisoner needed no urging to follow the pressure of Marvel's arging | Leafe to join me at once." hand. Our cashler had come up, and the door closed on the lour of us. "What did you expect to make out opened the box after a few words of of this foolish break, Dan?" inquired conversation with Marvel. It backed my friend, not unkindly.

"Not ten years." responded the fel low, with a ghostly shadow of a smile "There will be no trial, for the doctor has given me just ten days. I'm doped | teen were all the dropping shelf dis with strychnine, or I couldn't hold up played. Most of them bore return now. Get me where I can lie down, addresses on the corner, and clearly to or you'll have to carry me."

The man looked all he indicateda poor wretch in the last stages of handwriting and the direction: consumption. He had partially col-

lapsed, and lay rather than sat in the blg arm chair. All the time, however, there was a certain contented smile on his face. "You know me, Mr. Marvel," he observed weakly-"not yet obituarized, the envelope.

although the records had it so. I didn't pull this off for myself." "Rather not," replied Marvel, "Then

Derby Dan, once famous as a bank sneak, shook his bony head slowly,

"I'm through," he said. "There were two men outside in an automobile Ask them. It was the watching and waiting that played me out. It was a good aim, eh?" and he looked towards the window, a glint of professional pride in his eye.

"Call the floor officer," directed hard with me, not fit to work. You've Marvel to the cashier. "Search him." be ordered, as a man in uniform ap-

peared "It's wasted time," declared Derby Dan, and so it proved. Not so much

as a scrap of paper was disclosed. Dan blinked and chuckled at Marvel. "Derelict, no cargo abroad, and I'll

RUSSIA, COUNTRY OF FAMINE 500,000 negents. Cuts, dogs and rats Peasants, Next to Orientals, Are Rewere enten; the strong overcame the garded as the Hungriest People

weak and in the shambles of the pubon Face of Globe. Next to the proletariat of India and Multitudes of the dead were found 30,000,000 people, while 8,000,000 were China, the Russian pensant feels the pinch of poverty and hunger more keenly and more frequently than any tively recent date were among the from acorns constituted the chief diet other citizen on earth, the National most severe in the history of the coun- for the destitute. This was the most Geographic magazine asserts.

He markets human flesh was sold. with their mouths stuffed with straw, reduced to starvation. Weeds, the Three Russian famines of compara- bark of trees and bitter bread made

sia of which there is any definite rec. | the first of these periods of dearth the | in modern times.

somewhere out of range of the old life. The boys will bring you the share soon as they feel they're safe. I've done this for you and the kid. Kiss her for me. Good-by. Dau."

Marvel beckened to me from the two wardrobes open, and thrown self with arriving at any conclusions test of physical strength he was far was coming. across a table a part of their contents. noted two suits of coarse common clothes and caps to match.

smelled musty. The suggestion of a tattered red neck scart. Then she rough people was fully carried out as went out into the yard and hung it we reached the vicinity of Markham across a bit of clothes line. street. No. 42 turned out to be a ramshackly two-story house. It backed on was certain this was a signal for pros- soon at Central station. extensive freight yards and its rear pective visitors. At least it probably fence was in ruins—used up for fuel— was a notification that some one was its shed kitchen ready to fall over. We passed it on the other side of the woman acted natural, although expectstreet, and made a complete circle of ant and restive during another hour. to separate cells below stairs, almost feet from the floor base. it several times before Marvet deterure. He halted in the shelter of a shed, peering from its darkest corner

freight car. gone, may arrive at any moment.

"Here" was a weapon-compact, along the line. friend, turning to leave the room, "You deadly looking and ready for use. 1 accepted it with some temerity. Its had arrived, as the door by the shed shall have good nursing. To make it still better, suppose you help me out But Dorby Dan strugged his hatchetyet it gave me an uncanny shiver. like shoulders and was dumb. Marvel

on the widow weeds, and settle down envelope extended, a direct challenge. "I am lawyer enough to always know what I am going into," said my friend auickly.

"Oh, you are a lawyer?" slowly and speculatively spoke the woman. power so accommodatingly. My pris-"I didn't say so," observer Marvel. "My good woman, do not disturb youruntil our friends arrive.

The woman was on her guard, but leveled weapon did the rest. did not venture to commit herself It was nearly half an hour before "We may have some rough work, at | by asking any leading questions. Apple," he advised me, and proceeded to it presented. The instructions of a side coat pocket. In front of him, James — B. — Rappelye — D. S." least an experience among rough peo- parently she accepted the situation as exchange his attire for one extremely Derby Dan influenced her to act as a two pages ahead, was the man who this was chopped up into fragments lay figure in the case. She arose had slid the roof. As soon as my cap by the operator verbally as it came monts I donned were ill fitting and finally and busied herself washing out tive could get onto his feet and steady over the wire. himself there was a group of four. Marvel made his prisoner pilot the Marvel told me afterwards that he police officer summoned and we were trackmen in charge of freight car

in the house-a stranger. Still, the Then something happened. I had ulnud on a decisive course of proced meanwhile kept at my post in the through the many gaps in the broad, "I am going to visit this Nance of warped boards of which the rattletrap our friend, Derby Dan," he said. "When | was constructed. I was nervous about go around to that side door, slip the weapon Marvel had given me. 1 yet dispelled from his face. He had shed. The men we are after may be it had less desire to stow it in my there now, may have been there and clothing. So I placed it on a cobwebbed shelf, and tried to be patient,

I crouched back, feeling the crisis possession certified to a promotion as facing the alley moved sharply on its friend and counsel of Resilius Marvel, one creaking hings. Then a voicelow, imperative:

and hoped to be useful somewhere



ANON SHE LIFTED A TEAR-STAINED BUT STONY FACE. AND FELL TO STUDYING MARVEL.

member, observed Marvel.

"Pump II dry, If the crisis warrants I watched Marvel get around to the front of the house, walk to its side en shadow, their attitude strained and trance and knock on the door. I full of caution. caught the outlines but no clear sight of the face of a woman who answered away call. Go slow, that's all." is summons. There was a parley and my triend was admitted past the doorway. He later told me of his reception. At a glance the Nance of the letter and the photograph was re vealed. Her reception of Marvel was chary and suspicious. He had removed "Saw him before, that's all," was

the letter from the envelope, and as he seated himself on a chair in the poor room he handed this to the woman without any immediate word of explanation.

Marvel watched her eyes dilate, her throat throb, the hand holding the oriel scrawl grow shaky with excitement. Then the woman stood looking I the floor and evidently trying to digest the contents of the missive. She raised her eyes next, boring Margel through and through.

"ls that all?" she challenged 'Until the boys come," replied my -only to look on."

"What for?" "To see that the ple is cut in three equal pleces. It's a big one."

the little one toddle about the floor. Now she was trying to think things out harder than ever. She spelled her not open his eyes. The man over- take. Will you sit down and wait for face and sobbed as if her heart would a smooth, splendid slide the length of but stony face, and fell to studying on the ground with both feet.

Marvel ing where he was until the men he the fly. expected should arrive. Marvel ex-

struction respecting their prisoner. The little child had roved about the room. She was quite friendly with unconscious." Marvel. She hung about his knee and he paid her some attention. She and climbed up on the rounds of the of a single sheet covered with penclied words. He glanced at me and I oined him. We crossed the street and epaired to the office of the United crowing triumphantly. In one hand age aboard of him. the child had Marvel's handkerchief,

lice headquarters for a few minutes. Then as he went into another room he placed the intercepted missive before had a keen eye. Marvel dared not of pain. manifest any particular interest in the "Dear Nance," It ran, "If I was ever true blue it's now. Luck has been ply smiled, tracing the incipient pickricket in this progeny of crime as the other snatched the envelope from saw the woman Nance come out into

vernments attoited nearly \$125,000.- (

The famine of 1011 extended over

Europe and affected more or less

e hand of her child. tried merit in "America's Tested Nance regarded the envelope with the hand. She wavered irresolutely shrewd eye. Illiterate though she for a moment or two and looked all B. F. GOODRICH COMPAnight be, she was shrewd enough to about the place. Abruptly she snatch-

not judiciously expended.

.... sears, with a death toll of | 600 for relief work, but the sums were

"Look at that red scart." I could not view the speakers, but the sunlight silhouetted two figures in

"That's right, but it's not the stay-"We'll take the roof route, to play safe. The window's open. Me first-

follow or wait, suit yourself." "I'll follow-go ahead." The crazy roof of the tottering shed creaked ominously. boards bent until I could see a pair of nimble feet seudding for safety to full half hour and had covered nearly

window sill on the second story The flight was, made with apparent success Then the rubbery roof again rebounded. Number two tried to follow his leader. There was a sharp snap A board crashed in two, and with the parted timbers the man came hurtling proceeded leisurely, and I had ample downward, struck the ground with a groan, and lay there inert. I acted on impulse. There was not

a doubt in my mind that the two men were the persons for whom Marvel when we came to a little telegraph was waiting. Through the open roof could see the first man clinging to switch yards. The man in charge sat triend succinctly. "I'm to say nothing the sill of window, wavering as it in doubt as to what course he should pursue. I hastened his decision. Reaching out for the weapon Marvei had given me, I "pumped it dry" Kanco sat down in a chair and let against the ground in a corner of the

The fallen man stirred, but he did way laboriously a second time through | head must have seen me. With an the scrawl. Then she pressed it to exclamation of manifest dismay he let

The next instant he swung into view My friend had so placed nimself at the open doorway of the shed. A that he had as complete a view from glance revealed the condition of his the window of the room of the street | comrade, the same glance took me in, and the yard as was possible. His empty weapon extended. He backed senses were on the alert, to ward off away with a scowl, flitted across the denly that I stared strangely at him. suspicion on the part of the woman, yard and cleared about all that was His eyes sought the ticking instruto be afforded the privilege of remain- left of the fence, the top stringer, on

I heard a door in the house slam. perienced no uneasiness as to Derby was Marvel, coming out. It was Mar- feet engerly, I functed, and stood near-Dan sending his wife a warning, for vel, his oye fixed on the flying fugitive, he had given the police explicit in to whom I shouled, rather incoherent-

"The two men-I've got one here. Then I saw, first the fugitive disappear around the corner of a long line

played with the buttons of his coat of freight cars, then Marvel in pursuit, vanishing in turn. I took it upon chair he sat in. My friend experi- myself to stand not two feet away enced some unrest and considerable from my captive. I leaned over and chagrin as he saw the little one tod- prodded his clothing, dreaming of sura ding across the room to her mother, glory should I find the \$80,000 pack-

It was not, and the man roused up in the other the envelope that had under my rather clumsy handling. He got it-interested?" contained the letter he had just de rolled over and finally sat up, rubbing livered to its mother. The mother his confused head with a wry grimaco

"Sit still," I ordered full valiantly, recovering of the envelope. He sim- the empty weapon extended, and it served as a quieting menace. As I glanced towards the house I shanty clock.

the yard, leading the little child by

The first woman admitted to the charged with "high treason" for par-Ecole Medecine, the famous Paris med- ticipation in a German revolutionary ical college, who also the first to be- movement, and, settling in New York,

many, who fled that country when emy of Medicine, was Dr. Mary Put- of American physicians.

one-third of the area of the empire in come a member of the New York Acad- became one of the most distinguished nam Jacobi, who was born in London Putnam Jacobi was prominent in the seventy-five years ago. She was the profession as professor and hospital daughter of George P. Putnam, the physician until her death in 1906. The New York publisher, and studied in first woman physician in America was

several American schools, before tak- Dr. Blizabeth Blackwell, a native of try. They occurred in 1891, 1906 and widespread and most severe famine ing her degree in Paris in 1871. Two England, who received her degree of fifteen children, all of whom lived to 1911. During the ten years following which has befallen a European nation years later she became the bride of M. D. in 1849, and later returned to maturity and nearly all of whom en-Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a native of Ger- England to practice her profession.

unguarded. Had I been unhampered "Hello!" exclaimed the man, glancwould have detained her, for she ing over the message. "Resilius Marwas in a measure one of the cen- vel-we've heard of you! Here she tral figures in the case in hand, How- goes, best I can put through." Within twenty minutes my friend ever, I reasoned that my duty was

with the man who had fallen into my pressed close to the operator as a challenge click of the ticker apprized oner had an evil eye, and in a clear his well-trained ears that the reply my superior. His fall had clearly "E. N. - 16791 - wired - to -

crippled his normal activity, and the sidetrack - at - Junction B. and guarded. Special - engine - walting - for - you - at - Siding Marvel reappeared. One hand was in Crew - instructed. Command - us We reached Junction B. after a free

and easy dash that was inspiring for way. A street corner was reached, a its joiting novelty. We found two 16791 of the Eastern Nebraska line. Marvel showed no self-glorification, It was "special" for carrying thirty per cent, bulk of millet and fine grain but was very particular as to the disposition of the prisoners. After they seeds, and had a double damp proof had been searched and were removed sheathing, open at the top about four

Resilius Marvel got a piece of heavy immediately the turnkey came to the door of the stairway and beckened to wire from the flagman and began to my friend, who joined him after a prod for the package the clever bank thief had dropped into what he had At the end of an hour Marvel reconsidered a safe nest.

At twenty minutes of three, proturned. The cloud of thought was not cisely five hours after Derby Dan had across the yard and get into that old did not wish to keep it in my hand, a card in his hand, and he came over stolen the \$80,000 package of treasury and sat down beside me with the air of a person a good deal tired and once more rested within the vaults of that institution. "It results in this," he said, and re-

importance of Discipline.

There is not that thing in the world of more grave and urgent importance I looked over the initials and number vaguely. "What does it mean?" that hath read with judgment of "You tell me," replied Marvel, and nations and commonwealths, of cities then his chin sank into his hand and camps, of peace and war, sea and in his old thoughtful way, and I did fand, will readlly agree that the not disturb him, for I knew he was flourishing and decaying of all civil wrestling with some intricate probsocieties, all the movements and turnings of human occasions, are moved "The two fellows we have caged," to and fro as on an axle of discipline. he volunteered finally, "are kings in So that whatsoever power and sway in France much earlier than It their crooked profession. The one i mortal things weaker men have attribchased down had carried the booty. uted to fortune, I durst with more "When he reached that woman's confidence ascribe either to the vigor or the slackness of discipline. And "Yes. We found the notation strip certainly discipline is not only the reof the stolen package in his pocket. . . but the moval of disorder . He led me a stern chase-over tracks, very visible shape and image of virunder cars, through them, over their tnes; whereby she is not only seen in tops, and finally threw up his hands the regular gestures and motions of when he knew I would shoot. When I her heavenly peace as she walks, but ran him down he had planted the also makes the harmony of her voice package, for it was not upon him." audible to mortal ears .-- Milton.

> Laughter in Court. A certain lad threw a large stone at

network of tracks. When they put he village constable one day, litting hlm below I had him locked next to lifm heavily on his heliuet. The perpetrator of the ourage "An adjoining compartment whence closely the missile which had struck prisoner can be closely observed him, the constable remembering havwith no knowledge of the fact. The ing seen it lying on the window-slil first thing my man dld was to laughof a house, whose youthful occupant it was cunning triumph, or nothing be forthwith charged with the assault. Then I noticed his lips move constant-"I experimented with the stone, your as though he was memorizing some worship," the policeman explained in thing. He searched his pockets as if court, "and found that when I threw for a pencil stub, found none, and then,

an exactly similar mark," something on one of the bricks of the "But what good was that when your 'ead wasn't inside the 'elmet?" asked the suspect.

it at an old belinet of mine it made

"Ah." retorted the triumphant officer, "I thought of that, and put a block of wood inside, just the same as if my "A few minutes later 1 had him hend was there !"-London Tit-Bits. moved back to the old cell and inspect-

How About the Mushroom? That the excellently cultivated mushroom is a most palatable relish, a most tempting association for luscious steaks, chops and other meats, and for 'stuffing" under the manipulation of an admirable chef, can't be denied; out, the money package had been but as an article of distinctive diet, a dish for gods and men, for discriminatplanted between the time his man had The shallow slid the kitchen shed roof and his final ing democrats or autocrats, to make capture. As the chase had lasted a for brains and brawn, further proof must be forthcoming. It is more than probable the dominating stomach will a mile of territory, I glimpsed a diffiwhisper that many of the wild weeds which are intimate in the fields and We went back to Markham street to woods where fungi love to spring forth in a night are more life-producing and Marvel walked through the rear yard life-preserving than the finest mushand was going over his own tracks. He rooms which appear every market day in beautiful snowy pyramid at the Haltime to reason or test the play of my les Centrales in Paris, the paradise of

the cultivated mushroom.—Exchange. Some Notable Dignataries.

Somewhere in the wilds of Afghanistan there is an ameer who boasts of as many high dignities as there are days in the year, among them being "I want to ask you a few questions, "The Sovereign of the Universe, whom my man," he announced, "If you have God created to be as accomplished as the moon at her plentitude; whose eye glitters like the northern star, a king as spiritual as a ball is round, who, when he rises, shades all his people, and from under whose feet a sweet odor is wafted." But perhaps the most remarkable title any monarch was ever Maryel bowed assentingly We took her Bos. threw her apron over her go of the window support. He made chairs. Marvel sat thinking deeply. I proud to own was horne by the king noted that his eyes were fixed on the of Monomotapa, whose praises were break Anon she lifted a tear stained the roof and landed with a dead clump open window, his senses mechanically sung by his court poets and musicians as "Lord of the Sun and Moon, Great taking in the busy drone of the ticker. for he was expert in that direction, | Magician and Great Thief."

Beware the "Jack-of-All Trades," present outside of the unsolved prob-The "jack-of-all-trades" known familliarly as the handy man is a serious drawback to the industries of the United States, because his knowledge and training are not based on the funmovement as if to halt its progress at men are the bane of any industry and some specific point. He arose to his more especially of high-grade machine shops, for their work cannot be relled upon. Doubtless it is a good thing to know something about everything, The "N. M." of the code, announcing but the perfect mechanic and highthe end of the message, had scarcely sounded before Marvel was touching everything about something.-George W. Bowle, in Industrial Management. the wandering operator. "Checking off

Products of Genius. There is not a bit of routine, how-

ever cheap our unthinking mind may count it, that was not started by genius. The fundamental facilities of "Oh, you read me, eh?" spoke the life, the things we use as carelessly operator with a fraternal smile. "I've as we trend the pavement-the very fire we light, the tools we handle at our work, the fond we ent-each rep-"Eastern Nebraska railroad-empty resents some early triumph of man's spirit,--Bxchange.

> Quick Work. "I've heard a great deal about the law's delay," said the confirmed motorist. "To be sure. Everybody is qualified

He seized a tab of yellow blanks and to speak on that subject." his hand sent a pencil drifting over it "Well, I'm not. Time and again I've been arrested, tried and fined for B. F. GUUDRICH CUMPAsson out the situation. Her eyes ed up the child and ran towards the "Get that quick as you can to the been arrested, tried and fined are good and division superintendent," he directed speeding all in less than an hour."

> business)-Why have you stopped? There's a clear road! Chauffeuse-There's such a dear lit tle cat in the way, sir.—The Passing

The New Order.

Important Staff Officer (on urgent

Marshall's Family Large. John Marshall, chief justice of the United States, was one of a family of

MAY SEE FRANCE

KEN FROM ONE NATIONAL ARMY CAMP LIKELY TO BE SENT OVER BEFORE LONG.

GREET REPORT WITH CHEERS

Pershing's Regulars, Trained to Highest Pitch, Probably Will Get Into Action Soon, but in What Sector Has Not Been Revealed.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington, -- Military censorship

has not forbidden the publication of a chances are the thousands of young men gathered together for the first slon. time in this particular cantomocut will [half over.

partment, makes it seem certain that

the prospects have brightened for the thorough equipment of all our young soldiers at a much earlier date than It was supposed would be the case. The camp concerning which the story of comparatively early deputthroughout the life of mun, than is dis- ture to France was written is breated oure the votes in their districts of men cipling. What need I instance? He in Maryland, but there is no reason to of whatever opinion on the warsuppose that its personnel will be

In the other training places scattered throughout the country. Therefore it would seem that the logical military the new National army are to go to thought would be the case, It is said that when the story of only four months' training on this side instead of the expected six months was spread through the camb, the young

soldiers who had been in the service only a few days at best hailed the report with choces. It still seems true that the spirit of the men of the new army apparently is just as high as that of the regulars and the National Guardsmen. Regulars May Be Fighting Soon.

In this connection it can be said that there is a feeling in Washington today that Unche Sam's regulers now in France probably will be found on the fighting line before the snow he gins to caped detection until, an examining bank up about the trenches. It was late in June when report was received; on this side of the landing in Prence of the first large urmed body of American

Our men in France under Generals tershing and Sibert started their inensive training back of the lines about July 1. Therefore they now have had three months of sensoning of heyonet exercises, of trench digging, of bomb throwing and of general instruction plong all the lines which the methods of modern warfare travel. The men nue, today are at the highest plich of their speed and some military men here beathletes, they will "grow stale"

soldiers probably will get active fight. German embassy. ing service more quickly than most France in which our troops took part, vantage of the kniser's cause, Their Sector Not Revealed.

Nebudy on this side knows and if he tionably would like to know because military effect of the thing. Army officers seemingly wish to have

sorve forces that a man has to keep him stendy under the conditions. Later army, "Il takes six months' training strike, and two fights to make a regular." Effects of Lansing's Disclosures. The letters and telegrams in bunches of scores and hundreds which

have been coming in to the various departments in Washington attest. so the recipients say, the helief of the people that the disclosures demental rules of any craft. Such of the secretary of state concerning German intrigue within the bor ders of this country are bearing fruit in making the American people understand thoroughly that the war must be carried to the end of Hohenzollernism, dor and who were openly and prograde foreman is the man who knows ters and dispatches which make it ments. seem that the country is aroused as never before to the necessity of driving the war to a conclusive end. The administration unquestionably pleased over the determination which seams to have come to the people to Cayenne. "He has himself on his mind take its view that this really is a war nil the time; and that is a great burto make the world safe for democracy. den."

Going Rather Far.

votce as regards Shakespeare."

to see one or two of the plays,"

dress for e'gnt years?

years old.

"Yes'm'

house again?

Greece?"

"Mrs. Flubdub is a remarkable de-

"Belongs to several clubs, I sup

"Yes, and I think she has even gone

Fixing the Time.

Belle-Do you know I've had this

Class in Geography.

"Now, Tommy, we take up Greece."

"What form of government has

"Well, mum, I dunno exactly what to

Her Irate Father-Here, you, sir,

didn't I tell you never to enter my

Her Nervy Suitor-No, str; you said

not to decross your threshold,"

climbed in the window.

Literal Obedience.

say. They got a king on trial."

The uproar in congress because of the charges made that some of the members were not above suspicion of having profited through their pro-German activities, has not yet died away. It was and probably always will be impossible to prove that any member of congress received money to pay him for what has been called an unpatriotic attitude, but it is easy enough to see as one goes over the record of the past what it was that led one congressium to give voice to his suspicions in the house.

Their Former Attitude Blamed. Since the United States declared

war on Germany the overwhelming majority of senate and house have been staunch in their expressions of anti-Germanism, but the activities of many of the members prior to the entry of the United States into the conflict made it appear that at that time they were sympathetic with Germany in its fight against the nations now the allies of the United States, and story from one of Uncle Sam's great therefore if has been hard for some training camps established for select men to believe that those who stood five service men, to the effect that the for the German methods in this war can be whole-hearted in their conver-

Senators and representatives are he sent to France before the winter is human and a good many of them of course cannot by any kindness be called This story, which reaches the public statesmen. The desire of nearly all with the tack approval of the war deof them certainly is to be entirely patriotic, but when patriotism in its pure essence seems to involve the possibility of defeat at the polls at the next election there are senators and representatives who yield to the temptation to hedge in their expressed oninions so that they can be certain to se

There are senators and representafurther advanced in their training that tives who have been straight for will be the case with the young men Americanism in the face of seeming danger of defeat when they stand for re-election, and as things have developed in Washington, it now appears conclusion is that Uncle Sam's men of that the man who thought of his country first and recked little or nothing of the voting that was to come is more certain to be re-elected than are the men who, as the language of the street hath it, "tried to play both ends against the middle," May Tell Their Names.

There is a belief in Washington which amounts almost to conviction that in forthcoming additional disclosures concerning German intrigue in this country Secretary Lansing will give the names of persons in the capital against whom proof of activity in behalf of a foreign power has The recent publication of the details

of plots batched in the United States before this country declared was against Germany, and before Count von Bernstorff had received his dismissal papers, carried with it the names of some persons and organizations directly connected with the plotnothing. It has been believed in Washington, however, for a long time that Mr. Lansing has in his possession the

names of persons in this city who are more than suspected of being earriers of tales and information to Count von Bernstorff at his residence on the Terrace overlooking Massachusetts ave-One day the secretary of state went so far as to say to a group of men that

Here they soon must get action or, like among those to whom he was talking were several who he knew were acting It is the hard military logic of the as instant enriers of information conthing which leads one to say that our cerning his daily conversations to the Washington correspondents knew

people thought would be the case, No Secretary Lansing well enough to unmilitary secret is disclosed when this derstand that, cautious as he is under is written, because the Germans have all circumstances, he would not have known that our troops are in Prance said what he did unless he had good and they, being wise as other nations proof of the truth of his words. in a military sense, know that men was somewhat later than this that the cannot be kept going at top speed for- secretary gave an intimation of the ever in a training way. They must be possession of material which, if made allowed to see some of the results of public, would convince the American their work and so it is believed in people beyond any kind of a doubt that Washington that before long we will German agents were seeking to divide rend a story of an engagement in this country ugainst itself to the ad-Disclosures Well Timed.

It is nothing new for Washington to dld he would not tell, on inst what realize that suspicion is directed part of the line the American troops against certain persons in this capital. now in France will be given their first There is realization today that perhaptism of tire. The Germans unques- haps the secretary of state has done a wise thing in spreading out his disif they were given an advance notice closures concerning German intrigue, it is to be taken for granted they lie has timed each disclosure so that it would be met by a check if not by ac- would come coincidently with some tual defeat. The Germans would work attempt on the part of Germany to befor the moral effect as well as for the cloud, the Issues or to secure peace virtually on its own terms. The Von Bernstorif message with its request for the American people understand that a \$50,000 fund to influence congress it is a terrible orded for troops who and the Von Igle disclosures came alnever have been under fire to plunge most simultaneously with the answers into a battlefield where the fire is cer- of Germany and Austria to the pope's tain to be terrifile. It takes all the re- peace proposals. In the days that have clapsed since the disclosure was made there have come additional reasons to when he is sensoned he recks little, so make it seem certain that the Von army officers say, of danger and of the Bernstorff material was given pubnoise and tumult of the battle, but as liefty then because the moment was the old saying goes in the American thought to be the right one in which to

The Von Bernstorff influences were felt in all ranks of Washington society. After his juniors had been sent away because of their discovered plottings against the good of this country, the ambassador remained here and so far as officialdom was concerned was in good standing because he had not been caught as his juniors had been in the active work of trouble making. During all this time there were men and women in Washington who kept up their intimacy with the German ambassa-In fact there are words in these lets nouncedly pro-German in their senti-

> Mental Endurance. "Do you think Bliggins has great intellectual strength?" "lle must have," replied Miss

> > The Drama.

"Young man, you attend lectures regularly, but you don't apply yourself. I donn't think you'll do much in medicine." "I don't expect to go in for medicine, professor. I'm just gathering material

In the Near Future. "You take great care not to be run

for a clinical play."

Jadge.

l Judge.

Beulah-Yes, I know you've had it over." "Got to. I'm afraid I'll forfelt my all the time you've been twenty-eight pedestrian's license."-Life.

> Mistakes of the Law. Lerret-Don't our courts render ome funny decisions? Yndilloh-Ridiculous! A western judge has just officially declared that man may have been married 26 years and still hold opinions of his own .-

Hard on the Neighbors. "Pop, what is a fullaby?" "A lullaby, my son, is something that keeps a whole neighborhood awake

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while putting one kid to sleep."-

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How the Airmen Fight.

of the immediate causes of the Ger-

mans giving up their "strafing" with

Zeppelins. The record for distance and

neight in hitting an airplane with this

type of cannon is 15,000 feet in the

air at 9,000 yards' distance across

country. A very large crew is re-

quired to man one of these cannon.

itesides the cannon a telephonist gets

the report of the position over which

Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescrip-

tion, Overcomes Kidney Trouble

It is now conceded by physicians that

The kidneys should receive some as-

intended. Evidence of kidney trouble,

such as lame back, annoying bladder

troubles, smarting or burning, brick-

dust or sediment, sallow complexion,

heart action, warns you that your kid-

neys require help immediately to avoid

Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a

sample bottle. When writing be sure and l

Rolling Rapidly.

Tom Moore called on Campbell one

evening, and in the course of conver-

sation Campbell mentioned a poem he

When Moore was departing he

"I, sir, rolling rapidly!" Instantly re-

How's This?

We ofter \$100.00 for any case of catarrh

Unfair Question.

"I'll never ask Jibway to lend me an-

"What's that? What's that?"

mention this paper. Adv.

"Of Iser rolling rapidly."

plied Moore.

There is nothing else like it. It

THROUGH STEEL FOOT THICK

Great Power of the Fifteen-Inch Guns Now in Use in the European

they creare, yet very few people really understand the immense power behind one of these modern engines of destruction, writes a war correspondent. What, for instance, do you understand by the "power of a 15-inch gun?" driven seven miles away from the wall. 12 inches thick and made of the hardest steel; then take an automobile and drive seven miles away from the wall. Arrived at that point you will find a blg gan almed at the wall you have left seven infles behind and which you cannot see. Go over to the gun and pull the lanyard. The steel that you release by pulling this lanyard will travel through the air the entire distance you have come by automobile and will go right through the 12-inch

made are the German howitzers, or 16.5-inch guns. The most formidable steel and concrete forts are cracked open by these huge guns as though they were made of paper. Naval guns cannot be developed to the same size as land guns because it is more diffi- the kidneys should have more attention cult to handle one of these aboard a as they control the other organs to a reship. For that reason the greatest ef. markable degree and do a tremendous er shape. fective range with a naval gun is from eight to ten miles. The largest naval gun is the 15-inch gun on the famous British superdreadnaught Queen Ell- sistance when needed. We take less exzabeth, while the German 42-centimet- ercise, drink less water and often eat er howitzer, which reduced Antwerp more rich, heavy food, thereby forcing and other fortresses believed impregnable, is the most powerful land gun. The great guns aboard the Queen Ellzabeth fire projectiles which weigh a ton. The United States, however, now rheumatism, maybe weak or irregular has guns defending the Panama canal and New York, which hurl through the air a mass of metal weighing almost 400 pounds more than the British superdreadnaught's guns.

Too Late.

eggs, toast and tea.

had just composed and the manuscript nithough the shell looked well enough; of which he showed to Moore. It was appearances are often deceptive, and entitled "The Battle of Hohenlinden," that egg would not have done credit the last line of the first verse of which rend:

sir?" queried the lady.

slipped on the stairs, which caused "Yes," he replied, wearlly, "but it Campbell to ask:

Wyse-My dear, there's no use for only two dollars in my pocket. when you came out that I would want a few things.

A Natural Mistake. about the sleepers I sent to fill up the

other cent!" The Bandmaster-No brains. That "Did he hurt your feelings?" "I should say so! I asked him to runmy with the saxophone is smoklend me a dollar until Monday and he asked me, 'What Monday?' '

Luck. "Are you superstitious?" The important event in many a man's life is an accident of birth.

Not There.

"You are praising up this suite as extremely desirable, but I can't see the point." "Of course not, ma'ain. This is a

The fewer creditors a man, has the easier it is for him to look the world

GOV. ASKS STATE TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

TO SUBSCRIBE TO SEC-OND WAR LOAN.

OCTOBER 24 "LIBERTY DAY!

Executive in Proclamation Asks People of Wisconsin to Do Their Part in Giving Necessary Aid to Their Country. .

Liberty day and urging all loyal citi- great force against the railing. zens to buy liberty war bonds. The

proclamation is as follows: "The success of the liberty loan is against the railing caused it to give so vital to the nation that every effort way. people of the state of Wisconsin must mained so until his death a few hours death by asphyxiation. as a patriotic duty purchase their later. share of this government obligation.

ernment needs the money to equip our army and navy. Without proper financial support our army can not defeat the enemy on land, nor even the navy protect us on the sea.

"Our government is offering the peonone better. The bond pays 4 per cent to Milwaukee from Creighton univerinterest and should appeal to every sity, Omaha, Neb., in 1912. citizen from purely an investment standpoint. If there be any person ARE GREAT LAND CLEANERS one enters it, to train down the stands. them that our country has never failthe inthat our country has never fail- Sheep and Goats Turned Loose on ed to pay its obligations on maturity, and if the time ever comes when the value of the United States bond becomes impaired, then all other property will be of doubtful value.

"The president of the United States Wednesday, the twenty-fourth day of 5,000, and several other flocks in the cut silage will soon stir up the air. October, as Liberty day and urges and advises the people to assemble in pledge to one another and to the goverament that represents them the fullest measure of financial support, and directs further that on the afternoon of that day that patriotic meetings be held in every city, town and village throughout the land.

The pitfalls and dangers which an hereby declare Wednesday, Oct. 24, sheep growing in the timber country aviator must avoid at the front are 1917, Liberty day and I urge the people a number of years ago for this pur- the body of Louis Kleinheinz, 22 years becoming more numerous every day. to comply with the wishes of the presi- pose, but it is only recently that land old, who was drowned in Lake Wisota, Anti-nircraft guns mounted on fast dent in order that we may do our part owners have availed themselves of the formed by the new large power dam, motor cars, chase around the country in giving the necessary financial aid fact that sheep get fat in clearing off three members of the Chippewa state behind the lines and prevent the ene- to our country. The money which the the land for cultivation. about the power of big guns and havod inv airplanes and Zeppelins from remaining over our territory. This type pose of carrying on our war, for the of battery was responsible for the Zep- protection of our country, our homes pellis brought down at Complegne in and our people and I shall look for-April, 1917, and Revigny, in April, ward to a generous response to this 1916. In fact this invention was one

WISCONSIN WILL GIVE AID | Madison - Getting married without

State to Assist Soldiers' Dependents to Obtain Federal Help - Many, Applicants Passed On.

Madison-The adjutant general's office will give assistance in helping dependents of soldiers to get their ap-Dana, Winslow, in Scribner's Maga- plications into form so that aid may other persons must do, and must file be obtained under the new federal law which has just gone into effect. Wisconsin has a state law to aid dependthe most powerful land guns ever Don't Neglect Kidneys consin has a state law to aid depend- law contract has been held in many steel wall.

The most powerful land guns ever Don't Neglect Kidneys consin has a state law to aid depend- law contract has been held in many quarters is due, in the opinion of Dr. many who could not obtain aid under Harper, to the sugenic marriage law, the provisions of the state law will which requires a medical examination be able to gain help under the federal of the prospective groom. act. B. J. Castle of the adjutant general's office, said that the department would help all applicants to put their requests to the government into prop-

> Since August the state of Wisconsin has been examining claims of dependand waste matter from the system by ents and over 100 applications from this state have already been passed upon favorably. Many of these will not be transferred to the federal aid the kidneys to do more work than nature | plan

> > CAUGHT ON GUARD; IS KILLED

Youth Unable to Release His Foot From Cattleguard Is Run Down By Fast North-Western Train.

Wausau-(While working frantically to withdraw his foot from a cattleguard in which it had become wedged and aided by his 10-year-old brother, but of no avail, Lamber Miller, 7 years old, was run down and instantly killed by a North-Western train at Hatley. The crossing is located just below a curve which the train rounded at a speed of thirty miles an hour. The engineer saw the boys and guessed their difficulty but was unable to stop. The lad threw himself forward to escape the rails but was caught, his

Oshkosh Has \$50,000 Fire. Oshkosh - A four-story warehouse and office building of the Schmidt

Brothers Trunk company, and a residence belonging to E. J. Robinson ad- by A. R. Dressler, a confectioner, and joining, were destroyed by fire. The is now in exhibition in his store winloss is \$50,000.

Mayor of Antigo Resigns. Antigo-C. Fred Calhoun, commissioner mayor of Antigo, has resigned to take effect Nov. 1, as he is about to leave the city. Primaries will be held Nov. 27.

Widower Adjudged Insane. Manitowoc-John Gentgen, 54 years old, widower with several children; held following an alleged attack upon Mrs. Emma Jaeger was adjudged insane and committed to the Northern hospital at Oshkosh.

To Form Joint Home Guard. Neenah---Neenah and Menasha will form a branch of the home guards in the twin cities, with a membership of 150 men, all of whom are to be over the age of thirty-one "FARS.

Father Hinton, Antigo, Resigns. Antigo-Rev. Father Cuthbert F. Hinton, for five years rector of St. Ambrose Episcopal church, has re-pled, Fred John, a farmer residing signed and accepted a call to St. John's | near Waldo, owes his life to the timely church, Wausau. He will succeed Rev. arrival of his wife, who, wielding a John Lloyd who goes to St. Mark's heavy pitchfork, drove the animal Episcopal church, Chicago.

To Examine State Plumbers. Madison - A state examination for the the licensing of plumbers will be years old, was forced to have his hand held Oct. 24 at the school of trades, unputated when it became caught in bourn, Wis,, was found dead in bed

PRIEST IS KILLED IN FALL UNGE TESTING SLO Father Lyons, Marquette Academy In-BEFORE ENTERING

Dairy Communities in State Excited

By Several Cases Resulting in

Death-Use Lighted Candle

For Testing.

Madison-Carbonic acid gas, gener-

PREVENT MORE DEATHS FROM ASPHYXIATION.

The accident occurred when the DANGER FROM CARBORIC GAS OFFICERS MAR ATTACK

Wisconsin.

to one entering the pit.

Waves Overturn Boat.

bodies had not been recovered.

height of four to eight feet.

The proposal to organize a party to

search for the body of Louis Klein-

heinz, which, it is believed, became en-

snared in the weeds on the lake bot-

tom, was made by Capt. Greenwald.

The entire guard company turned out

to patrol the surface and drag for the

body. Several times parties bound for

the open lake were forced to turn

their little crafts back to shore be-

Capt. Greenwald, commander of the

state guard here, was a prominent shoe

merchant. Dr. Nussle was a practic-

ing physician, having recently decided

to enter the medical department of the

United States army. Tom Tibbets was

a painter, employed for several years

War Souvenirs in Museum.

to war posters and literature is being

fitted up in the state historical muse-

um. More than 100 of the best pos-

ters from all the allied nations and a

will be on exhibition. The museum

owns more than 350 war posters rep-

resenting all sorts of enterprises, in

cluding recruiting, Red Cross, Liberty

bonds, Canadian patriotic funds, and

Changes to English Daily.

Appleton-The Appleton Volks-

freund, largest German weekly news-

paper in the state outside of Milwau-

paper and start an English daily in a

short time, acording to Richard Meyer,

Youth Missing Five Months,

Stevens Point-Alex Mucha, 17 years

dd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mucha

Writes New Badger Song.

the latest song to be dedicated to the

university students, alumni and fac-

ulty. It was written by Mrs. Carrie

Five Years for Robbing Passengers.

Milwaukee-Edward J. Regan, 43

reasr old, pleaded guilty in municipal

the person and was sentenced to five

years at Waupun. It was testified that

he stole purses from passengers on

Fire Damages Iron Plant.

Beaver Dam-The core room in the

plant of the Western Malleable com-

pany was practicaly destroyed by fire

here. The loss is estimated at \$3,000

Quits Owen's Office.

neys general's office has resigned to

become assistant secretary of the

Madison-Lee T. Pond of the attor-

Jacobs Bond, noted writer.

railroad trains.

all kinds of relief campaigns.

ing company.

Madison-A room devoted entirely

cause of the pounding waves.

at the state home here.

small children.

morning.

Father Lyons, who was active in work among boys, went to the place to try and keep order, and in doing so Madison—Gov. Philipp has issued a from the press booth to a telephone proclamation designating Oct. 24 as pole. His body was thrown with

must be made to call the attention of Father Lyons plunged eighteen feet our citizens to the fact that liberty to the ground, landing on his head. bonds are now on sale and that the He was rendered unconscious and re-

Father Lyons, who for the last four "We are engaged in war. Our gov. years has been classical teacher here, ject:

> At the age of 34 Pather Lyons was ordained priest at the St. Francis church, St. Louis. Since that time he has taught in various Catholic uni- sufficient quantity to prove fatal to versities in the middle west. He came

Cutover Lands Eat Shrubbery and Leave Little for Farmer to Do.

Ashland -- The sheep business ap- the silo will allow the gas to pour out. pears to be increasing rapidly in Directing the blower from the silage northern Wisconsin. There is one cutter into the bottom parts of the silo herd of sheep near Mason, of over for a time, and pouring a lot of newly vicinity. Near White river a success- This fresh circulation of air will tend ful goat farm has been in operation to drive out the poison gas quite rapfor some time, but so great has been idly. Then another candle may be lowthe demand for meat that practically ered into the silo as a final precaution the entire herd was sold in the sum- before going in to resume the work." mer. It will be restocked this win-

"Therefore, I, Emanuel L. Philipp, the land owner to clear off, excepting governor of the state of Wisconsin, do the solid stumps. Experts advocated

MUST TAKE OUT LICENSE

Those Who Wish to Marry By Common Law to Secure Permit.

a ceremony will still be legal after this state health officer, believes.

common law after Jan. 1, 1918, must first teke out a marriage license, as registrar of the town, village or city. The favor with which the common

that all marriage contracts must be

Prof. Meyer Coming to State. denunciation of that organization was published all over the country, is coming to Wisconsin to make several addresses, the first of which will be at

Value of Autos Doubles. creased nearly \$500,000 in a year in Brown county. There are now 2,247 automobiles, valued at \$1,122,575.

Jail Rather Than Work. Ashland-James Crowley, charged with vagrancy, is spending ten days in

Gets Numb Tarantula. Sheboygan-A tarantula, numb with the cold of the north temperate zone, was found in a bunch of bananas here

Eau Claire Man Killed. \ Houghton-Henry Schumann, 35, of Eau Claire, fell seventy feet from a coal trestle on which he was working at Lake Linden and was instantly

Fack County Farmers to Fight. have announced that they will fight the prosecution of the so-called milk trust by the attorney general's office. Attorneys have been engaged to represent their interests.

Potato Harvest Not Big. Tomahawk-The potato harvest of this section of the state is now on. The yield is far below what was expected. Prices range from 87 cents to \$1 per bushel.

Saves Husband From Bull.

Plymouth -- Tossed twenty feet by an infurlated bull, butted and tram-

Feed Cutter Mangles Hand. Manitowoc-Herbert Martindale, 14 2 feed cutter

FAIR WARRIORS GO OVER TOP

Court Looks on as Amazons Go to It After Case Is Decided.

Rout Two Women Battlers Just as Contest Was Getting Real Interesting-But Wire Got Decision?

Chicago.-A good time was had by

ated in silos containing freshly cut im-There were present half a dozen pomature corn, this season caused the icemen, a sprinkling of bailiffs, policedeath of three persons in this state. vomen, detectives, jailers, and-The situation, unheard of before, ex-Mrs. Margaret McMillin of 229 East cited nearly every dairy community in Superior street; ringside weight, 200 The industrial complission has come

Miss Anna Anderson of 146 East to the fore with a timely precaution, Ohio street, 119 nounds. which, it abided by, will serve to pro-The judge, Bernard P. Barasa. teet many others from a like fate-Miss Anderson may have been a few grams underweight, but she didn't let A chemist at the university offers

that deter her. Neither did Mrs. Mcthe following expert advice on the sub-Millin. The preliminaries: Mrs. McMillin had had Miss Ander-"In sile filling there is always a posson arrested and brought into the sible danger from carbon dioxide gas. East Chicago avenue court on a charge This gas is always generated in partly of slandering her. The Judge had heard filled silos during an intermission in

the evidence and decided the defendthe the work, and may accumulate in ant was not guilty. "Why do you discharge her, judge?" demanded Mrs. McMillin. "That's un-

"The possibility of danger from this fair to me." gas may be ascertained by lowering a "Over the Top" and Give 'Em H---lighted candle into the pit before any Some say Miss Anderson's nose asone enters it, to tramp down the sliage. sumed an unneutral tilt. Some say it was just spontaneous combustion. parts of the silo, human beings can Anyway, before the court could exlive in the same atmosphere, but if the plain the pros and cons of its decision candle is extinguished it means death Mrs. McMillin and Miss Anderson went over the top and into executive "The opening of a door low down in session with colors and hairpins fly-

> The details, as gathered up later nto present tense, a la the sporting

Mrs. McMillin uppercuts with right ind left to bairpins. Miss Anderson counters to both shins. Mrs. McMillin



With Colors and Hairpins Flying.

books into bungs and curls, Mrs. Me-Millin leads by two handfuls. Miss Anderson makes hay on the right eye while the sun shines for Mrs. McMillin. Maggie puts right and left around Anna and leaves monogram above rear collar button. Anna sidesteps on Maggie's corn. Anna has a shade by some scratches. Muggie bites her initial-At this juncture, or whatever one would call it, the aforementioned half dozen policemen and bailiffs, police-

women, detectives, and judge interrupted Maggle's teeth and-"Lock this woman up for contempt of court," ordered the judge.

"Can't do it, can't do it." whispered Mrs. McMillin softly. But they did. At this moment Edward J. McMillin appeared on the scene to announce that he was Mrs. McMillin's husband. He tendered the family's regrets to the court's dignity and Mrs. McMillin was allowed to go home, Ah, yes-the decision! Who got it? few from Germany, gathered before the United States entered the war, Ask Judge Barasa.

GIVES UP BOYS FOR COUNTRY

Part of Nation's Reserve Revealed in Spartan Spirit of Brooklyn Widow.

New York,-"I have given my boy and I am not sorry. But it is very hard. And since he went from us to France one of his sisters has died and kee, will discontinue issuing a weekly his cousin Arthur was killed in buttle over there-it is hard, hard. Thomas, though, is ready to take his place, and president of the Volksfreund Publishif it becomes necessary one more of my boys will take Thomas' place." These were the words of Mrs. Sarah

Burke, a widow of 1366 St. John's place, Brooklyn, when she received word that her son, William, thirty-five years old, who enlisted with the Canaliving near Coddington, left home on dian expeditionary force at the be-May 9 fo carry a lunch to his sister ginning of the war, had died in France attending school at Plover. He has not from wounds received in battle on

July 27. Thomas, the other son, is training at Madison-Nothin' But Wisconsin is Hamilton, Ontario.

NEW MEDICAL USES FOR DYES Prussian Doctor Said to Have Successfully Treated More Than Four

Hundred Patients.

London.-Over 400 patients have been successfully treated with various court here to a charge of larceny from anilin dyes by Dr. Edwin Baumann, a physician of Konigsberg, Prussia. Dr. Baumann has been using large quantities of dyestuffs for medical purposes and that as germ killers and arresters of noxious growths these muterials are said to be far superior to any antiseptic substances so far known. They are quickly distributed, do not coagulate albumen; and, in the quantities used, are absolutely non-polsonous.

> BLOWS HIMSELF TO Connecticut Official Lies Down on Dynamite and Sets Off the Fuse,

Groton, Conn.-Augustin S. Chester former deputy judge, one of the board of registrars, a school visitor and a justice of the peace, killed himself with a charge of dynamite at Noank. Chester placed the charge on the ground and then lay down upon it. He lighted the fuse with, his hands and was blown to atoms.

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Woman Vendor Also Effectively Bombards Kimonoed Customer With the Scale Weights.

The high cost of things generallyincluding tomatoes-was directly responsible for the loudest case heard in the Yorkville court, a case reflecting grass." the difference in shopping tactics to be observed in various segments of a large city, says the New York Herald.

Mrs. Anna Saconne was present in a cerise Kimono and bandages to complain of the commercial tactics of Mrs. Concetta Fasano, a traveling saleswoman for tomatoes. According to the evidence, Mrs. Saconne was complaining of the price and condition of the tomatoes sold by Mrs. Fusano. when she suddenly received a onepound weight in the direct center of the forehead, and was subsequently last. bombarded with other weights ranging from a quarter of a pound to three pounds, after which a deluge of tomatoes wrecked another azure blue kimono which Mrs. Saconne wears when

tomate shopping. "Why this?" asked the magistrate of Mrs. Fasano.

"She buy notheeng and talka too mooch," explained Mrs. Fasano. "If she joost buya sometheeng an' walk away, all right, shut up, but she no buys sometheeng and says averytheeng ces no good. I slappa da face; she talks. I trow da weight; she talks. I trow da fruit; she talks. She talk, she talk, she talk. She no buy soomtheeng; she talk, she talk, she talk.

How mooch?" "Five dollars," answered the magistrate, and the fine was paid.

Wanted It Cut Down.

Mrs. Stickitt, a lady notorious for her saving habits, one morning entered the doctor's office, leading by the hand a stouter built boy nine years of age and of exceedingly healthy appear-

"Well, Mrs. Stickitt," said the doctor, "who's my patient? I don't seem to recognize his face. Not a village boy, is he?"

"No, doctor; my nevvy from town." "Not much wrong with him, I should say," laughed the doctor, pinching his red cheeks. "It's about his appetite, doctor," said

the boy's aunt in a low tone. "What?" exclaimed the doctor, staring at the well-fed young patient. "Surely he doesn't need an appetizer?" "Good gracious, no, doctor!" replied the lady, in horrified accents. "I want you to give me something to make his appetite less. He'll cut me out of house afore his month's holiday is up if his appetite ain't cut down!"

Wonderful Cow. According to this advertisement in a Connecticut paper there is a cow in New England which is possessed or rare accomplishments:

"Wanted-A steady, respectable young man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the

A Poor Financier. He-We'll have to give up our intended trip. My account at the bank is already overdrawn. She-Oh, John, you are such a wretched financier. Why don't you keep your account in a bank that has plenty of money?

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A fastidious old gentleman was ca-The guest, having reached the end of his Havana, hurled the stump out

there?" said the old man, angrily, "See how unsightly it is on the lovely "That surely won't do any harm." said the other, "for nobody would no-

"What made you throw your cigar

the well-kept lawn. 1

tice a little thing like that." "My dear fellow," solemnly replied the old grumbler, "It's Just little things like these that constitute tidiness, and tidiness is half the comfort of life." His friend said no more for a time, and in a few moments he arose hurriedly, disappeared, and was absent for

a full twenty minutes. "Where on earth have you been?" said his host, when he returned at

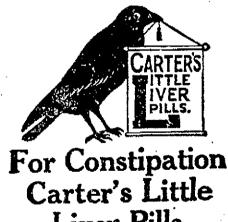
"Oh, I've only been across the meadow to spit in the river." A Long Wait.

Clerk-But you just bought this novel and paid for it. Customer—Yes. Clerk-Then why do you wish to re-

turn it? Customer-I finished it while waiting for my change.

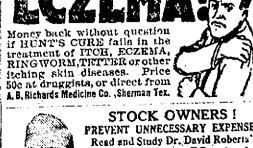
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"May I open the eggs for you?" she asked, smilingly. The young man nodded assent, but,

to any self-respecting hen. He drew back his chair with a sigh. "Hasn't ir been boiled long enough,

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ing his instrument. Three River Falls, Wis., business men will farm while wives run stores.

I'M HELPING SAVE THE WHEAT says

"I believe some men are luckier than others. But I never in my life met one who would own up that he was lucky. So what's the difference?"

n the face. C. L. Dickey of Canaun, Me., has 29 living children. He is fifty-eight.

Milwaukee-The Rev. Leo J. Lyons, teacher in Marquette academy, was fatally injured and three boys hurt when the railing at the top of the east LOYAL CITIZENS ARE URGED bleachers on Marquette football field gave way and plunged them to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet.

> fourth quarter of the game between Marquette academy and Richland Center had just begun. Several small boys in the space behind the bleachers had begun a scuffle. Spectators at the bottom of the

structor, Meets Death When

Bleacher Railing Drops.

bleachers rushed to the railing at the top to look down. he tripped on a piece of wire leading The boys were close behind him, and the impact of several bodies

was 45 years old. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1872.

Sheep and goals have proved to be THREE DROWN SEEKING BODY great land cleaners. Flocks turned loose on cutover lands have eaten off the shrubbery, leaving very little for

New Law Effective January 1 Compels

year, but it can't be done without going through a more legal process than present laws require, Dr. C. A. Harper, Any one wishing to be married by

The law passed by the last legislature, effective next January, will mean

Madison - Prof. Max F. Meyer, a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri, whose recent letter addressed to the organizing committee of the People's Council of America, in

the University of Wisconsin. Green Bay - The valuation, placed by assessors on motor cars, has in-

Well Known Priest Is Dead. Oconto-The Rev. S. X. Schwartzmeyer, 62 years old, former priest of Briggsville, Portage and Montello,

right arm being severed and his head jail rather than split 25 cents' worth of wood.

killed. Millon-Rock county milk producers

United States Switch company, a \$2,-000,000 corporation at Eau Claire.

making a new patent automatic switch Found Dead in Bed. Portage-Patrick Conway, 59 years old, and former chief of police of Kil

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF WAYBILL

By WELDON J. COBB

CRY, a crash, a general commotion, and echo and stir brought Resilius Marvel to his feet as pocket the one article his clothes conthough set on springs. Such tained-a watch, things do not transpire in a well reguson, and the quick mind of the head Dan, but Marvel was giving the timeof the United Bankers' Protective as-Sociation seemed to analyze the the cases. I saw him gaze searchingly fore he had crossed the threshold the outstretched hand of Derby Dan, of the private office of the president of our institution, a peculiarly heavy crash had told him that one of the immense plate glass windows back of the currency pen had suffered; that the cry was that of a man in one of the cages; that the commotion was the mingled shuffling of the owner.

irresistible focus by some extraordimary occurrence. was in the wake of Maryel almost instantly, impelled by curiosity and wonder. The president the bank had been going over the list of average balances, weeding out some clients whose business affairs showing symptoms of dry rot, was planning to have them not somewhere else, and preparing a package to hand to some unwary brother banker. So far as official ethics would permit, he peered through the open doorway at the gathoring crowd about the currency pen. Marvel had parted the ranks in his swift, effective way. I was close at nis heels. A picturesque spectacle

feet of the house officers drawn to an

greeted us. Behind the railing a clerk was dancing up and down in a frenzy of uncontrollable excitement, one hand indicating a man crowded close to the outer counter slab of marble, the other waying towards a wrecked window. while he kept shouting wildly: I stared, undisguisedly puzzled, at

the man upon whom the gathering throng were massing. He was thin to the point of attenuation, his eyes rwitched from nervousness or weakness, and his face was very pale. However, his colorless lips framed a smile---a smile apologetic, gentle, subminsive, slightly cynical and triumphant. It was the smile of a man down and out morally, physically and financially, but that also of a person making a desperate cast of face, and awaiting what might hinge upon the hazard of the die. He challenged the growd pressing about him, not unperturbed, but with no alarm visible in his features. And then he made a slight forward movement as Marvel reached him. It was a gesture recognizing power and protection. "A fair ending," he said, looking my

friend squarely in the eyes. Marvel placed a hand on the man's arm, but scarcely with force. The poor wretch, beside the husky off, irs grouping about him, appeared like some scarecrow bird in the net of the fowlers. Even then he was taken with a violent fit of coughing that racked his frame so that he was t forced to hold swaging to the brass railing. He pressed a handkerchier to his lips. As he lowered it I now ticed that it was streaked with blood. "Quick! What was it?" spoke Mar

vel authoritatively to the clerk behind the railing.

"He threw red pepper!" spluttered the teller. "I dodged. See-where it hit the slab. A little went in my eyes. Refore I could get my revolver be pushed an arm over to the window guard."

"What did he get!" "Special package-\$80,000." "Where is it?"

ed it, for it went through that window like a cannon ball, and --" In a flash Marvel, both feet on the

slab, swung over the wire netting, briskly into the bank." sprang to the ledge of the window and mounted officer down the roadway. crowd," he directed me, and I made bled a name and a telephone a path for him through the mob to the ber

nearest office. The prisoner needed no urging to follow the pressure of Marvel's urging Leslie to join me at once." hand. Our eashier had come up, and the door closed on the four of us. "What did you expect to make out of this foolish break. Dan?" inquired my friend, not unkindly.

"Not ten years," responded the fellow, with a ghostly shadow of a smile There will be no trial, for the doctor has given me just ten days. I'm deped with strychnine, or I couldn't hold up played. Most of them core return now. Get me where I can lie down, addresses on the corner, and clearly to or you'll have to carry me."

The man looked all he indicateda poor wretch in the last stages of handwriting and the direction: consumption. He had partially collapsed, and lay rather than sat in the big arm chair. All the time, however, there was a certain contented smile on his face.

"You know me, Mr. Marvel," he observed weakly-"not yet obituarized. didn't pull this off for myself."

although the records had it so. I "Rather not," replied Marvel, "Then --why?"

Derby Dan, once famous as a bank sneak, shook his bony head slowly. "I'm through," he said. "There were two men outside in an automobile. Ask them. It was the watching and Then as he went into another room he

waiting that played me out. It was a good aim, eh?" and he looked towards me. the window, a glint of professional pride in his eye. "Call the floor officer," directed

Marvel to the cashier. "Search him," he ordered, as a man in uniform ap peared "It's wasted time," declared Derby

Dan, and so it proved. Not so much as a scrap of paper was disclosed. Dan blinked and chuckled at Marvel. "Derelict, no cargo abroad, and I'll

soon sink," he said with a slight laugh. The officer had taken from his

"I'll keep that to count the few hours left me, if you don't mind," said in a flash, 1 believe be at the inside of the back case, then at of the prisoner.

"Have 1 hit it, Dan?" challenged Marvel, with one movement ripping the back case from the watch and handing the denuded timepiece to its

"Only you," admitted the prisoner in a subdued tone. "Not that you have one chance in a thousand of locating

"Think things over, Dan," said my riend, turning to leave the room, "You shall have good nursing. To make it still better, suppose you help me out where you can?"

But Derby Dan shrugged his hatchetlike shoulders and was dumb. Marvel spoke an order to the officer respecting the disposition of the prisoner. Then he went to the teller's cage, made some memoranda of the information received there, and walked briskly towards the broad stairway leading to the street.

"I suppose you read the oracle?" he interrogated, and then as I looked dubious he produced the one-half of the watch case. Pasted over its laner surface was the photograph of a weman. It was the portrait of such a woman as one would expect a man of Derby Dan's character to selectcoarse featured, loud eyed, tawdry as to neck and waist adornment.

Still, a woman; and to Derby Dan the picture seemed so dear, that 1 doubted not for her sake he had risked a shot, to enrich her he had consented to spend the last poor fragment of his life behind steel bars.

"He is clear game," announced Resilius Marvel, "and will never squeal. His hopes, however, must hinge on a division of the spoil. Of course it's the woman her pals will make for sconer or later." "So you must find her." "So I shall find her." said Marvel

"The raid must have been swittly. timed to a second—and an inch. Derby Dan loitered up to that cage, and knows enough about bank routine to look over the notations on the packages. Then the red , pepper that missed, a grab, the weighted loot, and a close calculation that did not miss, and I dare say a landing directly in the automobile, where his pais were

ready for the word 'Go.' ' My friend had drawn the right plcture of an actual happening we found when we reached the street. The crossing policeman told of the crash of glass, a flying object, the whir of the auto, and a flash to the corner ahead with a mounted officer in pursuit, who lost the trail amid the confusion of too many vehicles, with less than one-half a mile accomplished And then as two of the bank policemen appeared leading Derby Dan between them, he gave a slight star

recognition. "Know him?" inquired Marvel. "Saw him before, that's all," the response.

"Where?" "Right at this letter box. About twenty minutes ago. I saw him lean on it and watch the big clock up in the Board of Trade. Then he looked up and down the street. Then he "The window—the street!" rambled drew an envelope from his pocket. He on the clerk. "He must have weight kept his eyes fixed on it for a few minutes, as if thinking deeply. Then he lifted the cover of the slot, shot it into the letter, box and walked

Marvel whipped about. He was scanwas scanning the street. All that he ning the printed schedule for collecsaw was a gathering, gaping crowd tion of mail on the front of the box and two policemen pointing to a He glanced at his watch. His face expressed satisfaction. I knew it be "Automobile, I suppose," comment tokened that no collection had been ed my friend, and was back at the made since Derby Dan had deposited a the culprit by the route he letter in the box. Marvel took a pencil had left him. "Get us out of this and a card from his pocket and scrib-

> "Phone from the bank," he directed me. "I will have to remain here

It was not fifteen minutes before a post office inspector arrived. opened the box after a few words of conversation with Marvel. It lacked twenty minutes of ten o'clock, and very few letters were mailed in the business section as early as that in the morning. Some twelve or fourteen were all the dropping shelf disbe seen were business documents. One, a plain envelope, bore crude

"Nancy Wands, "42 Markham St.,

"City. Marvel. "To make sure—yes." At a Marvel. She hung about his knee and "This is what I am after," declared nod from the inspector he ripped open the envelope.

His rapid eye took in the contents of a single sheet covered with penciled words. He glanced at me and I joined him. We crossed the street and repaired to the office of the United Bankers' Protective association.

My friend was busy telephoning police headquarters for a few minutes. placed the intercepted missive before

"Dear Nance," it ran. "If I was ever true blue it's now. Luck has been hard with me, not fit to work. You've stuck by me, you and the bid bede

tried merit in "America's Tested Nance regarded the envelope with

were enten; the strong overcame the

weak and in the shambles of the pub-

with their mouths stuffed with straw.

Three Russian famines of compara-

most severe in the history of the coun-

try. They occurred in 1891, 1906 and

1911. During the ten years following

E CITY OF GOODRICH, AKRON, OHICere lifted to Marvel. She held the rs also of the Famous Silvertown Cord Tire overnment allotted nearly \$125,000,years, with a death toll of 000 for relief work, but the sums were

500,000 peasants. Cats, dogs and rats not judiciously expended. The famine of 1911 extended over one-third of the area of the empire in lic markets human flesh was sold. Europe and affected more or less 30,000,000 people, while 8,000,000 were reduced to starvation. Weeds, the bark of trees and bitter bread made tively recent date were among the from acorns constituted the chief diet for the destitute. This was the most videspread and most severe famine which has befallen a European nation

"I am lawyer enough to always know what I am going into," said my friend quickly.

as they feel they're safe. I've done speculatively spoke the woman. "I didn't say so," observer Marvel. "My good woman, do not disturb yourdoorway of the next room. He had self with arriving at any conclusions crippled his normal activity, and the until our friends arrive."

The woman was on her guard, but did not venture to commit herself by asking any leading questions. Apparently she accepted the situation as it presented. The instructions of Derby Dan influenced her to act as a ments I donned were ill fitting and finally and busied herself washing out tive could get onto his feet and steady over the wire. smelled musty. The suggestion of a tattered red neck scarf. Then she himself there was a group of four. went out into the yard and hung it Marvel made his prisoner pilot the across a bit of clothes line. Marvel told me afterwards that he was certain this was a signal for prospective visitors. At least it probably

was a notification that some one was

in the house—a stranger. Still, the

woman acted natural, although expectant and restive during another hour. Then something happened. I had meanwhile kept at my post in the shed, peering from its darkest corner through the many gaps in the broad. warped boards of which the rattletrap our friend, Derby Dan," he said, "When was constructed. I was nervous about I go around to that side door, slip the weapon Marvel had given me. 1 yet dispelled from his face. He had across the yard and get into that old did not wish to keep it in my hand, a card in his hand, and he came over shed. The men we are after may be I had less desire to stow it in my webbed shelf, and tried to be patient,

along the line. I crouched back, feeling the crisis accepted it with some temerity. Its had arrived, as the door by the shed possession certified to a promotion as facing the alley moved sharply on its friend and counsel of Resilius Marvel, one creaking hinge. Then a voicelow, imperative:

and hoped to be useful somewhere

"Hold on-don't go in."



ANON SHE LIFTED A TEAR-STAINED BUT STONY FACE, AND FELL TO STUDYING MARVEL.

"Why not?

full of caution.

"Look at that red scart."

away call. Go slow, that's all."

follow or wait, suit yourself."

success. Then the rubbery roof again

parted timbers the man came hurtling

I acted on impulse. There was not

a doubt in my mind that the two men

were the persons for whom Marvel

was waiting. Through the open roof

the sill of window, wavering as if in

doubt as to what course he should

pursue. I hastened his decision.

Reaching out for the weapon Marvel

The fallen man stirred, but he did

away with a scowl, flitted across the

left of the fence, the top stringer, on

'The two men-I've got one here,

Then I saw, first the fugitive disap

pear around the corner of a long line

of freight cars, then Marvel in pur-

It was not, and the man roused up

rolled over and finally sat up, rubbing

his confused head with a wry grimace

"Sit still," I ordered full valiantly,

the empty weapon extended, and it

served as a quieting menace.

of pain.

I heard a door in the house slam.

bad given me, I "pumped it dry"

groan, and lay there inert.

member," observed Marvel.

"Pump it dry, if the crisis warrants I watched Marvel get around to the

ront of the house, walk to its side entrance and knock on the door. I caught the outlines but no clear sight of the face of a woman who answered his summons. There was a parley and my friend was admitted past the doorway. He later told me of his recep-At a glance the Nance of the tion. letter and the photograph was re he seated himself on a chair in the a window sill on the second story. a mile of territory, I glimpsed a diffipoor room he handed this to the woman without any immediate word of ex-

planation. Marvel watched her eyes dilate, her throat throb, the hand holding the brief scrawl grow shaky with excitement. Then the woman stood looking at the floor and evidently trying to digest the contents of the missive. She raised her eyes next, boring Marvel through and through.

"ls that all?" she challenged. 'Until the boys come," replied my friend succinctly. "I'm to say nothing -only to look on."

"What for?" "To see that the pie is cut in three equal pieces. It's a big one." Nance sat down in a chair and let against the ground in a corner of the the little one toddle about the floor. Now she was trying to think things out harder than ever. She spelled her way laboriously a second time through the scrawl. Then she pressed it to her lips, threw her aprou over her face and sobbed as if her heart would break. Anon she lifted a tear-stained the roof and landed with a dead clump but stony face, and fell to studying on the ground with both feet.

Marvel. My friend had so placed himself that he had as complete a view from glance revealed the condition of his and the yard as was possible. His empty weapon extended. He backed the window of the room of the street to be afforded the privilege of remaining where he was until the men he the fly. expected should arrive. Marvel experienced no uneasiness as to Derby Dan sending his wife a warning, for he had given the police explicit in to whom I shouted, rather incoherent-

struction respecting their prisoner. The little child had roved about the room. She was quite friendly with unconscious." he paid her some attention. She played with the buttons of his coat and climbed up on the rounds of the suit, vanishing in turn. I took it upon chair he sat in. My friend experimyself to stand not two feet away enced some unrest and considerable from my captive. I leaned over and chagrin as he saw the little one tod prodded his clothing, dreaming of sura ding across the room to her mother, glory should I find the \$80,000 pack-In one hand | age aboard of him. crowing triumphantly. the child had Marvel's handkerchief, in the other the envelope that had contained the letter he had just delivered to its mother. The mother had a keen eye. Marvel dared not manifest any particular interest in the recovering of the envelope. He simply smiled, tracing the incipient pick cket in this progeny of crime as the other snatched the envelope from saw the woman Nance come out into

e hand of her child. shrewd eye. Illiterate though she for a moment or two and looked all B. F. GOODRICH COMPAnight be, she was shrewd enough to about the place. Abruptly she snatch rapidly.

First Woman Doctors. The first woman admitted to the Ecole Medecine, the famous Paris medcome a member of the New York Acad-

many, who fled that country when charged with "high treason" for participation in a German revolutionary ical college, who also the first to be movement, and, settling in New York, emy of Medicine, was Dr. Mary Put- of American physicians. Dr. Mary nam Jacobi, who was born in London Putnam Jacobi was prominent in the seventy-five years ago. She was the profession as professor and hospital daughter of George P. Putnam, the physician until her death in 1906. The New York publisher, and studied in first woman physician in America was several American schools before tak- Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, a native of ing her degree in Paris in 1871. Two England, who received her degree of fifteen children, all of whom lived to years later she became the bride of M. D. in 1849, and later returned to maturity and nearly all of whom en-

"Hello!" exclaimed the man, glancing over the message. "Resilius Marvel-we've heard of you! Here she

goes, best I can put through." Within twenty minutes my friend pressed close to the operator as a challenge click of the ticker apprized his well-trained ears that the reply was coming.

"E. N. - 16791 - wired - to sidetrack - at - Junction B. and guarded. Special — engine — waiting — for — you — at — Siding 4 Marvel reappeared. One hand was in Crew — instructed. Command — us a side coat pocket. In front of him, James - B. - Rappelye - D. S."this was chopped up into fragments two paces ahead, was the man who had slid the roof. As soon as my cap by the operator verbally as it came

We reached Junction B. after a free and easy dash that was inspiring for its jolting novelty. We found two police officer summoned and we were trackmen in charge of freight car 16791 of the Eastern Nebraska line. It was "special" for carrying thirty

per cent, bulk of millet and fine grain seeds, and had a double damp proof sheathing, open at the top about four feet from the floor base. Resilius Marvel got a piece of heavy

Importance of Discipline.

confidence ascribe either to the vigor

or the slackness of discipline. And

certainly discipline is not only the re-

the regular gestures and motions of

her heavenly peace as she walks, but

also makes the harmony of her voice

Laughter in Court

A certain lad threw a large stone at

the village constable one day, hitting

The perpetrator of the outrage es-

caped detection until, on examining

closely the missile which had struck

him, the constable remembering hav-

ing seen it lying on the window-sill

he forthwith charged with the assault

head was there "-- London Tit-Bits.

How About the Mushroom?

in a night are more life-producing and

rooms which appear every market day

in beautiful snowy pyramid at the Hal-

les Centrales in Paris, the paradise of

the cultivated mushroom.-Exchange.

Some Notable Dignataries

Somewhere in the wilds of Afghan-

istan there is an ameer who boasts of

days in the year, among them being:

"The Sovereign of the Universe, whom

God created to be as accomplished as

glitters like the northern star, a king

as spiritual as a ball is round, who,

when he rises, shades all his people,

and from under whose feet a sweet

odor is wafted." But perhaps the most

remarkable title any monarch was ever

of Monomotapa, whose praises were

sung by his court poets and musicians

as "Lord of the Sun and Moon, Great

Beware the "Jack-of-All Trades."

miliarly as the handy man is a serl-

ous drawback to the industries of the

damental rules of any craft. Such

more especially of high-grade machine

shops, for their work cannot be re-

to know something about everything,

grade foreman is the man who knows

everything about something .-- George

W. Bowie, in Industrial Management.

Products of Genius.

There is not a bit of routine, how-

ever cheap our unthinking mind may

life, the things we use as carelessly

as we tread the pavement-the very

fire we light, the tools we handle at

our work, the food we eat-each rep-

resents some early triumph of man's

Quick Work

"I've heard a great deal about the

aw's delay," said the confirmed mo-

"To be sure. Everybody is qualified

"Well, I'm not. Time and again I've

been arrested, tried and fined for

count it.

torist.

spirit.—Exchange.

to speak on that subject."

that was not started by

The fundamental facilities of

but the perfect mechanic and high-

The "jack-of-all-trades" known fa-

Magician and Great Thief."

life-preserving than the finest mush-

audible to mortal ears.-Milton.

him heavily on his belieft.

an exactly similar mark."

the suspect.

immediately the turnkey came to the door of the stairway and beckoned to wire from the flagman and began to my friend, who joined him after a prod for the package the clever bank thief had dropped into what he had considered a safe nest. At the end of an hour Marvel re-At twenty minutes of three, preturned. The cloud of thought was not cisely five hours after Derby Dan had stolen the \$80,000 package of treasury and sat down beside me with the air notes from the bank, that goodly sum

of a person a good deal tired and once more rested within the vaults of

that institution.

somewhat disturbed. "It results in this," he said, and re versed the card so I could view what he had penciled upon it:

oner had an evil eye, and in a clear

test of physical strength he was far

my superior. His fall had clearly

It was nearly half an hour before

way. A street corner was reached, a

Marvel showed no self-glorification

but was very particular as to the dis-

position of the prisoners. After they

had been searched and were removed

to separate cells below stairs, almost

word to me to await his return.

leveled weapon did the rest.

soon at Central station.

"E. N.-16791." I looked over the initials and number vaguely. "What does it mean?"

asked. "You tell me," replied Marvel, and then his chin sank into his band in his old thoughtful way, and I did not disturb him, for I knew he was wrestling with some intricate prob-

'The two fellows we have caged," ne volunteered finally, "are kings in their cropked profession. The one I chased down had carried the booty. "When he reached that woman's

house?" "Yes. We found the notation strip of the stolen package in his pocket. He led me a stern chase—over tracks, under cars, through them, over their tops, and finally threw up his hands when he knew I would shoot. When I ran him down he had planted the package, for it was not upon him."

"Where?" "Somewhere while momentarily out of my sight among that interminable network of tracks. When they put him below I had him locked next to the inspection cell."

"What is that?" "An adjoining compartment whence prisoner can be closely observed with no knowledge of the fact. The first thing my man did was to laughwas conning triumph, or nothing Then I noticed his lips move constantly as though he was memorizing some thing. He searched his pockets as if for a pencil stub, found none, and then, taking the pin in his tie, scratched it at an old helmet of mine it made something on one of the bricks of the whitewashed wall. I at once had him removed to another cell. I visited his first place of abode. He had scratched on the brick what you see there-'E. ·.—16791.

"A few minutes later I had him moved back to the old cell and inspect-I could not view the speakers, but the sunlight silhouetted two figures in ed cell No. 2. After some trouble found what I was looking for. Again shadow, their attitude strained and E. N.-16791, scratched on the wall. Something to be remembered, don't you see?"

"That's right, but it's not the stay I saw partly, and Marvel did not "We'll take the roof route, to play just then enlighten me any further. safe. The window's open. Me first-According to the way he had figured it out, the money package had been The crazy roof of the tottering shed planted between the time his man had dish for gods and men, for discriminateaked ominously. The shallow slid the kitchen shed roof and his final ing democrats or autocrats, to make chary and suspicious. He had removed boards bent until I could see a pair capture. As the chase had lasted a the letter from the envelope, and as of nimble feet scudding for safety to full half hour and had covered nearly

The flight was, made with apparent cult task before my friend. We went back to Markham street to rebounded. Number two tried to follow find the house locked up and deserted his leader. There was a sharp snap. Marvel walked through the rear yard A board crashed in two, and with the and was going over his own tracks. He proceeded leisurely, and I had ample time to reason or test the play of my downward, struck the ground with a imagination. I am not inventive, and no suggestions came to my mind.

It must have been an hour later when we came to a little telegraph shanty in the center of the great I could see the first man clinging to switch yards. The man in charge sat at his table, his feet crossed upon it. Marvel entered unceremoniously.

as many high dignities as there are "I want to ask you a few questions. my man," he announced, "if you have the moon at her plentitude; whose eye the time, but just then there came a call on the ticker.

"Fifty-seven out," spoke the operator rapidly. "I've got some details to not open his eyes. The man over take. Will you sit down and wait for me ten minutes?"

head must have seen me. With an Marvel bowed assentingly. We took chairs. Marvel sat thinking deeply. I proud to own was borne by the king exclamation of manifest dismay he let go of the window support. He made noted that his eyes were fixed on the a smooth, splendid slide the length of open window, his senses mechanically taking in the busy drone of the ticker, for he was expert in that direction. The next instant he swung into view although very little interested him at at the open doorway of the shed. A present outside of the unsolved prob-

comrade, the same glance took me in, lem of the missing bank money. Suddenly my friend started so suddenly that I stared strangely at him. suspicion on the part of the woman, yard and cleared about all that was His eyes sought the ticking instrument. His hand made an involuntary and training are not based on the funmovement as if to halt its progress at some specific point. He arose to his was Marvel, coming out. It was Mar- feet eagerly, I fancied, and stood nearvel, his eye fixed on the flying fugitive, er to the operator's table. The man in charge was receiving the message and checking off on a typewritten list. The "N. M." of the code, announcing the end of the message, had scarcely

sounded before Marvel was touching the man on the shoulder. "Look at your list," he directed to the wandering operator. "Checking of train, weren't you?" "Empty out freights over the south

ern branch, yes." "Half way down: 'E. N.-16791." "Oh, you read me, eh?" spoke the operator with a fraternal smile. under my rather clumsy handling. He got it-interested?" "Slightly. What's the car?"

"Eastern Nebraska railroad-empty grain special 16791." "Going or gone?" The operator wheeled in his chair and darted a quick glance at the

As I glanced towards the house I "An hour out," he replied. Marvel vouchsafed no explanation the yard, leading the little child by He seized a tab of yellow blanks and the hand. She wavered irresolutely his hand sent a pencil drifting over it

shanty clock.

street, leaving the house open and division superintendent," he directed. speeding, all in less than an hour." "Get that quick as you can to the

The New Order. Important Staff Officer (on urgent business)—Why have you stopped?

John Marshall, chief justice of the United States, was one of a family of

MAY SEE FRANCE

MEN FROM ONE NATIONAL ARMY CAMP LIKELY TO BE SENT OVER BEFORE LONG.

GREET REPORT WITH CHEERS

Pershing's Regulars, Trained to High-Action Soon, but in What Sector Has Not Been Revealed.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK. training camps established for selective service men, to the effect that the fer the German methods in this war chances are the thousands of young can be whole-hearted in their converien gathered together for the first sion.

he prospects have brightened for the thorough equipment of all our young was supposed would be the case.

The camp concerning which the There is not that thing in the world story of comparatively early deparf more grave and urgent importance ture to France was written is located cure the votes in their districts of men throughout the life of man, than is disin Maryland, but there is no reason to of whatever opinion on the war. cipline. What need I instance? He suppose that its personnel will be that bath read with judgment of nations and commonwealths, of cities and camps, of peace and war, sea and in the other training places scattered and, will readily agree that the throughout the country. Therefore It flourishing and decaying of all civil would seem that the logical military societies, all the movements and turnconclusion is that Uncle Sam's men of ings of human occasions, are moved to and fro as on an axle of discipline. France much earlier than it was So that whatsoever power and sway in thought would be the case. mortal things weaker men have attributed to fortune, I durst with more

It is said that when the story of only four months' training on this vide instead of the expected six months was spread through the camp, the young soldiers who had been in the service moval of disorder . . but the very visible shape and image of vironly a few days at best balled the report with cheers. It still seems true tues; whereby she is not only seen in that the spirit of the men of the new army apparently is just as high as that of the regulars and the National Guardsmen.

Regulars May Be Fighting Soon. In this connection it can be said that

there is a feeling in Washington to day that Uncle Sam's regulers now in France probably will be found on the fighting line before the snow begins to bank up about the trenches. It was late in June when report was received on this side of the landing in France of the first large armed body of American Our men in France under Generals

of a house, whose youthful occupant tershing and Sibert stacted their in-"I experimented with the stone, your tensive training back of the lines about worship," the policeman explained in July 1. Therefore they now have had : court, "and found that when I threw three months of seasoning, of beyonet exercises, of trench digging, or bomb throwing and of general instruction "But what good was that when your along all the lines which the methods 'end wasn't inside the 'elmet?" asked of modern warfare travel. The men today are at the highest pitch of their "Ah," retorted the triumphant officer. "I thought of that, and put a block of wood inside, just the same as if my athletes, they will "grow stale,"

It is the hard military togic of the thing which leads one to say that our soldiers probably will get active fight. German embassy, That the excellently cultivated mushroom is a most palatable relish, a most tempting association for luscious tenks, chops and other meats, and for 'stuffing" under the manipulation of In a military sense, know that men was somewhat later than this that the an admirable chef, can't be denied; but as an article of distinctive diet, a cannot be kept going at top speed for- secretary gave an intination of the for brains and brawn, further proof Washington that before long we will German agents were seeking to divide must be forthcoming. It is more than read a story of an engagement in this country against itself to the adprobable the dominating stomach will France in which our troops took part, vantage of the kaiser's cause, vhisper that many of the wild weeds which are intimate in the fields and woods where fungi love to spring forth

Their Sector Not Revealed. Nobady on this side knows, and if he military effect of the thing.

serve forces that a man has to keep chapsed since the disclosure was made him steady under the conditions. Later there have come additional reasons to when he is seasoned he rocks little, so make it seem certain that the Von army officers say, of danger and of the Bernstorff material was given pubnoise and tunnit of the battle, but as licity then because the moment the old saying goes in the American thought to be the right one in which to army, "it takes six menths' training strike, and two fights to make a regular." Effects of Lansing's Disclosures.

United States, because his knowledge so the recipients say, the belief as officialdom was concerned was is departments in Washington attest, of the people that the disclosures of the secretary of state concernmen are the bane of any industry and ing German intrigue within the horin making the American people under- on in Washington who kept up their ders of this country are bearing fruit stand thoroughly that the war must be intimacy with the German ambassacarried to the end of Hohenzollernism. dor and who were openly and prolied upon. Doubtless it is a good thing In fact there are words in these let- nouncedly pro-German in their sentiters and dispatches which make it ments. seem that the country is aroused as never before to the necessity of driving the war to a conclusive end. The administration unquestionably pleased over the determination which seems to have come to the people to take its view that this really is a war to make the world safe for democracy. | den."

Going Rather Far.

"Mrs. Flubduh is a remarkable devotee as regards Shakespeare." "Belongs to several clubs, I sup-"Yes, and I think she has even gond

to see one or two of the plays."

Fixing the Time. Belle-Do you know I've had this dress for e'gnt years?

Beulah-Yes, I know you've had it all the time you've been twenty-eight years old. Class in Geography.

"Now, Tommy, we take up Greece," "Yes'm." "What form of government Greece?"

"Well, mum, I dunno exactly what to say. They got a king on trial." Literal Obedience.

Her Irate Father-Here, you, sir, didn't I tell you never to enter my house again? Her Nervy Suitor-No. str; you said

climbed in the window.

The uproar in congress because of the charges made that some of the members were not above suspicion of having profited through their pro-German activities, has not yet died away. It was and probably always will be impossible to prove that any member of congress received money to pay him for what has been called an unpatriotic attitude, but it is easy enough to see as one goes over the record of the past what it was that led one congressman to give voice to his suspi-

cions in the house. Their Former Attitude Blamed. Since the United States declared war on Germany the overwhelming majority of senate and house have been staunch in their expressions of est Pitch, Probably Will Get Into anti-Germanism, but the activities of many of the members prior to the entry of the United States into the conillet made it appear that at that time they were sympathetic with Germany consorship in its fight against the nations now has not forbidden the publication of a the allies of the United States, and story from one of Uncle Sam's great therefore it has been hard for some men to believe that those who stood

time in this particular cantonment will Senators and representatives are he sent to France before the winter is human and a good many of them of course cannot by any kindness be called This story, which reaches the public statesmen. The desire of nearly all with the tacit approval of the war de- of them certainly is to be entirely partment, makes it seem certain that patriotic, but when patriotism in its pure essence seems to involve the possibility of defeat at the polls at the soldiers at a much earlier date than it next election there are senators and representatives who yield to the temptation to hedge in their expressed opinions so that they can be certain to se-

There are senators and representafurther advanced in their training that lives who have been straight for will be the case with the young men Americanism in the face of seeming danger of defeat when they stand for re-election, and as things have developed in Washington, it now appears that the man who thought of his counthe new National army are to go to try first and recked little or nothing of the voting that was to come is more certain to be re-clected than are the men who, as the language of the street hath it, "tried to play both ends

against the middle. May Tell Their Names.

There is a belief in Washington which amounts nimest to conviction that in forthcoming additional diselosures concerning German Intrigue in this country Secretary Lansing will give the names of persons in the capital against whom proof of acfivity in behalf of a foreign power has been secured.

The recent publication of the defails of plots hatched in the United States hofore this country declared war against Germany, and before Count von Bernstorff had received his dismissal papers, carried with it the names of some persons and organizations directly connected with the plotmaking. It has been helleved in Washington, however, for a long time that Mr. Lansing has in his possession the names of persons in this city who are more than suspected of being carriers of tales and information to Count von Bernstorff at his residence on the Terrace overlooking Massachusetts ave-

nue-One day the secretary of state went so far us to say to a group of men that lieve they soon must get action or, like among those to whom he was talking as instant carriers of information concerning his daily conversations to the

Washington correspondents know people thought would be the case, No Secretary Lansing well enough to unmilitary secret is disclosed when this derstand that, cautions as he is under is written, because the Germans have all circumstances, he would not have known that our troops are in France said what he did unless he had good and they, being wise as other nations proof of the truth of his words. It ever in a training way. They must be possession of material which, if made allowed to see some of the results of public, would convince the American their work and so it is believed in people beyond any kind of a doubt that

Disclosures Well Timed. It is nothing new for Washington to did he would not tell, on just what realize that suspicion is directed part of the line the American troops against certain persons in this capital, now in France will be given their first. There is realization today that perhaptism of fire. The Germans unquest haps the secretary of state has done a tionably would like to know because wise thing in sprending out his disif they were given an advance notice closures concerning German intrigue. it is to be taken for granted they He has timed each disclosure so that it would be met by a check if not by ac- would come coincidently with some tual defeat. The Germans would work attempt on the part of Germany to befor the moral effect as well as for the cloud the issues or to secure peace virtually on its own terms. The Von-Army officers seemingly wish to have Bernstorff message with its request for the American people understand that a \$50,000 fund to influence congress it is a terrible ordeal for troops who and the You Igle disclosures came alnever have been under fire to plunge most simultaneously with the answers into a battlefield where the fire is cer- of Germany and Austria to the pope's tain to be terrifile. It takes all the re- peace preposals. In the days that have

The Von Bernstorff influences were felt in all ranks of Washington society. telegrams in After his junters had been sent away bunches of scores and hundreds which because of their discovered plottings have been coming in to the various against the good of this country, the ambassador remained here and so fat caught as his juniors had been in the caught as his jumors had oven in the active work of trouble making, During all this time there were men and wom-

Mental Endurance.

"Do you think Bliggins has great intellectual strength? "He must have," replied Miss Cayenne, "He has himself on his mind all the time; and that is a great bur-

regularly, but you don't apply your self. I donn't think you'll do much in nedicine." "I don't expect to go in for medicine,

The Drama.

"Young man, you attend lectures

professor. I'm just gathering material for a clinical play."

in the Near Future. "You take great care not to be run

"Got to. I'm afraid I'll forfeit my pedestrian's license."-Life.

Mistakes of the Law. Lerret-Don't our courts ome funny decisions? Yndilloh-Ridiculous! judge has just officially declared that man may have been married 26 years and still hold opinions of his own.-

Judge. Hard on the Neighbors. "Pop, what is a lullaby?"

"A lullaby, my son, is something that ceps a whole neighborhood awake not to "cross your threshold," so I while putting one kid to sleep."-

Peasants, Next to Orientals, Are Re-

RUSSIA, COUNTRY OF FAMINE!

garded as the Hungriest People on Face of Globe. Next to the proletariat of India and Multitudes of the dead were found

China, the Russian peasant feels the pinch of poverty and hunger more keenly and more frequently than any other citizen on earth, the National Geographic magazine asserts.

glu of which there is any definite rec- the first of these periods of dearth the in modern times. One of the earliest famines in Rus-

least an experience among rough people," he advised me, and proceeded to rough people was fully carried out as we reached the vicinity of Markham street. No. 42 turned out to be a ramshackly two-story house. It backed on

clothes and caps to match.

me. Good-by. Dan."

on the widow weeds, and settle down

somewhere out of range of the old life.

The boys will bring you the share soon

this for you and the kid. Kiss her for

Marvel beckoned to me from the

two wardrobes open, and thrown

across a table a part of their contents.

noted two suits of coarse common

"We may have some rough work, at

extensive freight yards and its rear fence was in ruins—used up for fuelits shed kitchen ready to fall over. We passed it on the other side of the street, and made a complete circle of it several times before Marvel determined on a decisive course of procedure. He halted in the shelter of a freight car. "I am going to visit this Nance of

there now, may have been there and clothing. So I placed it on a cobgone, may arrive at any moment. Her**e.**" "Here" was a weapon-compact,

deadly looking and ready for use. 1

yet it gave me an uncanny shiver.

envelope extended, a direct challenge unguarded. Had I been unhampered I would have detained her, for she was in a measure one of the central figures in the case in hand. However, I reasoned that my duty was "Oh, you are a lawyer?" slowly and with the man who had fallen into my power so accommodatingly. My pris-

became one of the most distinguished Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a native of Ger England to practice her profession. joyed ripe old age.

There's a clear road! Chauffeuse-There's such a dear little cat in the way, sir.—The Passing Show. Marshall's Family Large.

MUST HAVE LICENSE TO TRAP

Trapping is not allowed this year under a hunting license. The law provides that a special trapping 1/vense must be bought. The fee is \$1 and the license may be obtained from the county clerk. Boys under 15 years of ago and persons who are mail matter. secure trapping licenses, but they will not be allowed to come from the silenses of the secure from the secure will not be allowed to carry firearms.

upon which to report to the Conservation Commission at Madison, the number of each variety of animals taken, to whom the furs were sold, and the prices received. This report must be made on or before June 1st next, after the expiration of his li-A fine of \$50 is provided in case of fallure to make this report. County clerks are supplied with copies of the game laws which may be had on application.

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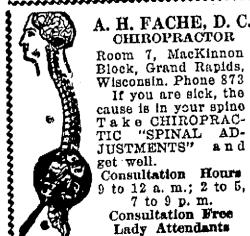
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ADVERTISING RATES



vith foreign nations, may she always varieties. be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

"UNCLE 18. CALLING"

The Second Liberty Loan Uncle is calling—he asks for a loan You have heard of your "Uncle" be-

fore. But listen: this Uncle is really your Not the one with three balls at his door!

Uncle is calling—he'd just like to If you'll lend him some money to know And remember, he's got to have

money to go, Lend him something, if only a mite! Uncle is calling-you'll answer him

He has needs that have got to be met Ho'll pay you good interest, your money's secure, And remember, you owo him a debt! Uncle is calling-he called once be-Every nephew should fight or ch'p in

If not, don't expect him to win!

For FREEDOM your dollars will tell! Uncle is calling—to you and to me. And he's waiting to hear what we'l

This loan will protect our great Land of the Free, And preserve us the Red, White and Sohn Nelson Stewart, Jr.

WHAT DO THEY WANT?

The German-Americans who sti sympathize with Prussla will find it hard to answer the question which former Ambassador James W. Gerard asks in his Milwaukee speech. walk by German officers or be struck

in the face with a whip,' These questions must have arisen to every one who has met those few to Prussia. What do they expect 10 of greater importance than the qualgain by this double allegiance? Do they expect to make it pleasanter for they want their children to go back year if the wood is thoroly seasoned will make their home. think it would be pleasanter for Germans in America because of the attitude that these few are now taking? What is it that they expect to accomplish by their present position?

A prediction of Napoleon's applicable to present day conditions, is recalled in the Outlook, which quotes made the mistake of my career when I had the opportunity that I did not move the Hohenzollerns from the of liberty is erected in Germany there stalks. will be no peace in Europe."

A successor to Senator Paul O. Husting must be chosen by the people in a primary and special election called by the governor. Attorney W. C. Owen says the governor has not west and one mile north of Rudolph, the power to choose a successor.

Specials for Saturday Oct. 27th, at the

Tender Round Steak.....18c Fancy boneless Beef Roast. 22c 5 pounds for\$1.00 mention. Tender Pot Roast......17c 3 pounds for50c Hamburger 18e Barney St. Denis, Auctioneer. Very good Corned Beef....13c

Choice Mutton Roast. off the leg25c

Mutton Loin Roast......22c Mutton Shoulder20c

No. 1 Picnic Ham.....24e No. 1 reg. Hams, whole....28c By half ham, per lb.....30c Bologna Sausage17c Frankfurts or Wieners.....18c Polish or Blood Sausage....17c | JENNIE G. TAYLOR Jewel Shortening25c 5 pounds\$1.15

Royal Oleomargarine27c 5 pounds\$1.25 Heinze pure Olive Oil, large bottle50c

HINDERS FARM WORK

Dean Russell of the Agricultural College, in an address to the County Agents, said that farm labor was the farms. Noarly 20 per cent of the limiting factor which controlled the farm laborers have left the farms to take jobs in the city where higher wages can be paid by the larger manufacturing concerns. With this shortage of regular help, it is impossible for the government or anyone elso to expect a larger acreage of soon.

crops or more live stock kept. But and care was given by the farmers to crops and live stock. Mr. Russell Transient Readers, per line....10c usual kinds of crops or attempting Merrill Friday evening to attend the J. S. Irwin was called to Indiana Card of Thanks, each 25c taking the planting of new and un-Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c to keep live stock with which they Paid Entertainments, per line... 5c were unfamiliar or not properly pre- Mr. Herrick. They returned home. Display Ad Rates, per inch.....15c pared to handle or feed. Do better Monday. tomed to do, should be the motto for from Wausau where she had spent Wisconsin agriculture during these serious times of labor shortage and

There are four important things that should be considered by the far-shoppers in Grand Rapids mers which will maintain or increase Thursday. at the same time not increase the her home in Stevens Point Friday Holtz home Sunday evening. amount of labor. First; plant pedigree seeds which with no extra amount of labor or

Second; test all seeds for vitality so no replanting will need to be one spent Sunday in Wausau. made nor poor stand result from weak and poor seed planted. Third; prevent plant and animal

farms. Fourth; determine whether the of their feed.

SILO QUESTIONS

What are the methods of creosot- of Wausau have begun work on the effective? The pressure treatment is north side of the Dr. Jackson house, the most satisfactory and is preferable to all other methods of treating wood stave silos, as the oil can be distributed more evenly, making a by his twin brother Warren last Satmuch more thoro job than is pos- urday. He is getting along nicely. sible by other methods. The timber used in silos is quite long, and, there- act as president of the school hoard fore, the pressure treatment is usu- to succeed Dr. Jackson, resigned. ally limited to a manufactured pro-Since decay is fastest at the bottom

ends, a combination of the brush and and Mrs. Stalker expect to move open tank methods of treatment is away from here the first of Novem-Won't you stand by your Uncle— quite effective in preventing decay ber. your Country AT WAR? ing the construction of a wood silo. The treatment consists of placing the Uncle is calling-oh, don't turn him staves on end in an iron tank and A loan to your Uncle—not a tax to a three hours. Both ends of the staves a few days the past week to sell her regular meeting. An interest of the staves a few days the past week to sell her regular meeting. The seneca Social Club held their his duties as buttermaker Monday areas. can be treated in this manner and potatoes that she had on her rented regular meeting Thursday, October his duties as buttermaker Monday then the next in halween can be land. have \$2,000 which will be loan- He has guarded our interests so well and 220 degrees F. for from two to then the part in between can be land. creosoted by painting with two coats of hot creosote. There are companies manufactur-

> by the pressure method. Also there are others whose product is merely James Webb. sprayed with creosote, or dipped in widely a creosote wood stave silo day visitors at the Tony Edwards products and individual handiwork it. There has been advertised quite and Mrs. John Amundson were Sunan open tank treatment or has been creosote scuttored in a "hit or miss" digging. fashion over the wood, it is impos-"What do these people want?" he this would be all that is necessary to Hoeft and family. "Is it devotion to the Father- fulfill the claims made. From re-Germany was so agreeable to them nothing more than the equivalent of a last week. why did they leave it? Do they want brush treatment has been used. Such to go back to be shoved off the side- statements as treated under "atmospheric pressure" mean absolutely nothing. The purchaser should learn beforehand the method of treatment he is paying for, and should keep in Germans who still hold an allegiance mind that the method of treatment is

ity of the creosote. Does creosote contaminate silage? their children in this country, or do The odor is not serious after the first country would be a better country to contamination of the silage does not Chicago after spending three weeks awarded \$1,400 by the jury. Much live in if Germany won? Do they seem to affect the health of the here visiting with relatives and general satisfaction has been ex-

AUCTION SALE

-At the Fred Schmidt place in South Rudolph, six miles northeast from Grand Rapids, one mile north from Biron dam, four miles south- the place this week. from his St. Helena utterances: "I east from Rudolph station, on Thurs-10 o'clock a. m. sharp.

I have rented my farm and will go throne of Prussia. As long as this south, and will sell all the machinery is working for P. Knuteson. house reigns and until the red cap cattle, furniture, hay and corn on

AUCTION SALE

At W. H. Woyer's place one mile Wednesday, October 31 the following articles will be disposed

One Acme binder; one Deering nower; one rake; one wagon; one milk wagon; one hay rack; one plow; one smoothing harrow; spring-tooth drag; disc harrow; seeder; 2-horse warket cultivator; heavy sleighs; light sleighs; cutter; manure spreador; 3-harrel tank; tank heater. sleighs; cutter; manure spreador; 3-barrel tank; tank heater.

Bay horse, 8 years old, weight Tender Sirloin Steak.....18c about 1350; bay horse 4 years old, Tender Porterhouse Steak. 18c weight about 1250; brood sow and 9 pigs; some chickens.

Other articles too numerous. Sale Will Commence at 1 o'clock TERMS: Sums under \$10 cash, over \$10 time will be given for 6 W. H. WEYERS, Owner.

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PIANO TUNER Very good Bacon......32c Best work guaranteed. Call tele-No. 1 Breakfast Bacon.....38c phone 233, or at the house, 447 Third Avenue North.

TEACHER OF PIANO

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RUDOLPH

days. nesday from St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark went to All are invited. funeral of the latter's grandfather, last week on account of the death of week for Dorchester, and will visit Miss Mary Grab returned Friday

several days. Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shopping in Grand Rapids last Phursday. Mrs. A. J. Kujawa was among the shoppers Saturday. Miss Louise Spalenka returned to

after spending a few days here. Miss Irene Myors departed for her home in Iowa Tuesday after spending "Our country! In her intercourse care, will yield more than the scrub several weeks with her cousin Rev Mrs. B. St. Donis and Mrs. Ray

Frances St. Denis of Wansau spent few days the past week with his parents. A number of our young people

cause considerable loss on many drove to Grand Rapids Sunday and Mrs. Wm. Winch. took in the sights of the city. Mrs. Oliver Akey returned home cows kept are producing enough Tuesday after spending three weeks milk to make a profit above the cost helping to care for her sick uncle, Mr. Herrick of Morrill. Lloyd Ratelle is assisting uncle, George Baker, In the undertaking parlors in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Hackbarth and crew of men ing the staves and which is most orection of a 60-foot addition on the which will be used as a warehouse. Wesley, the 6-year-old twin boy of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shot forced farther into the wood and in the thumb with a .22 calibre rifle N. G. Ratelle has been elected to Mr. and Mrs. Theron Stalker entertained a number of yeoung people

NEW ROME

at their home Sunday evening. Mr.

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party from South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Winch who were ing and selling silos thoroly creosoted renting the farm, moved Friday. Arthur Blasezyk is working for Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and son Walter,

which has been treated under "atmospheric pressure." Whether this
means that the wood has been given few days at the Charley Pike home. Stub Whitmore is visiting for a School started again Monday after piled out in the open and a spray of two weeks vacation for potato

Martin Zellmer of Biron visited sible to say. From the advertisements over Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Smith of Strong's Prairie land that they feel? Do they want ports made by farmers purchasing was a visitor at the John Amundson to go back to Germany? If life in such silos, it is quite evident that and Joe Stewart homes a few days ports made by farmers purchasing was a visitor at the John Amundson

> SARATOGA trip to Babcock Saturday.

Severt Hansen left Saturday for sentation in a farm deal and was Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids, the jury. Mrs. Steve Slattery of Sturgeon Bay

spent a couple of days with their arrival in Waco, Texas, where she sister, Mrs. Pauline Hansen. J. P. Peterson farm, is moving onto Regt. W. N. G. Henry Wagner of Camp Douglas is burndale, where work on the next

day, November 1, 1917, beginning at visiting at the home of his grandpar- road was suspended on account of ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Knuteson. Lloyd Knuteson of Grand Rapids Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids among the farmers for the sale of attended church services here Sun- Liberty Bonds.

Delbert Peterson of Grand Rapids was a visitor in this neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Grimm are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby girl at their home.

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neimier and George and Ellen Benson spent Sunday ofternoon at Biron. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voight and family of Biron and Mr. and Mrs. be employed this winter, John Walter spent Sunday at the Will Voight home. Gilbert, Ervin and Nina Moll and mother. Joseph and Anna Fargen spent Tues-

day evening at the John Walter The farewell party at the John Fors home last Friday evening was well attended. The Fors family intend to move to Stevens Point in the near future.

There was no school Thursday as ment. Miss Hackbarth was in attendance at the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. | October 25,

to attend the funeral of his mother, returned to his work in western. Minnesota Monday.

Joe Wirtz is laid up with a bad

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Départment of the Interior
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> U. S. Land Office at Wansau, Wisconsin
> September 29th, 1917.
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> NOTICE is hereby given that "theodore Verwort; of Babcock, Wisconsin, who, on June 5th, 1911, made Homestead Application, No. 03318, for NW4 8154, Section 26, To Phillip Pishbelt: that a summing the west 17 rods, 4 links to the sublic thin, No. 03318, for NW4 8154, Section 26, Township 21-N. Range 2-East, 4th P. Maridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Pive Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, helore United States Land Office, at Wansau, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of November, 1917.
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> Chalmant names as witnesses!
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> Frank Rasmasson, of Babcock, Wisconsin, Jo Quanter, of Babcock, Wisconsin, October, 1917, Chalmant names as witnesses!
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> J. Q. Daniels, of Babcock, Wisconsin, Mood County, City of the Peace in and for sale county, at his of the Peace in and for said county, at his of the Peace in and city of Grand Rapids, on the Chalmant names as witnesses!
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> Frank Rasmasson, of Babcock, Wisconsin, J. Q. Daniels, of Babcock, Wisconsin, Color, Wisconsin, Wood County, Wisconsin, Wood County, Wisconsin, Company, 56 rods; St. Paul Railway Compa

boil on his neck.

EAST NEW ROME

in Mosinee and expects to move there the M. E. church on the night of her of friends of Rev. and Mrs. Nord-Mrs. Bat Sharkey returned home Sunday school. Ladies are re-prise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mirs, Bat Sharkey returned home quested to prepare supper for two Wm. Kronstedt. A delicious supper, production if more intensive culture she had been visiting for several and write their name on a slip of which the guests had brought with paper which they must put inside of them, was one of the pleasing feat-Lawrence Akey arrived home Wed- a carpet rag ball. The balls will be ures of the afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. sold according to the ladies height. Nordling received a sum of money as

> Luclla and Clarence Ebert of near Almond helped Ed Holtz dig potatoes a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and Sunday. daughter Lela were Grand Rapids Ervin Holtz was a caller at the

F. S. Wolcott home Sunday evening.

MOCCASIN CREEK 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Walter Beck and Anton Klonowski have returned from Almond where they have been digging pota-Mr. and Mrs. James Savage and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boetcher are the proud parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, October 17. Mrs. Rolland Lockhart came last Thursday from Vassar, Michigan, for by EHa Lietzke, Therrese Buss and a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beck. Quite'a number from this neigh-

Walter Schultz who has been workhas returned home. Herman Yager is putting up a new tile garage for Leo Hannifin. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger Sr.

wedding last Wednesday.

Along the Seneca Road

Aug. Bartz purchased a team of horses at Auburndale one day last W. Jackson went to Vesper week. to assist him in getting them home. Fred Rauls and family leave soon for Portage where Mr. Rauls is engaged to manage a 400-acre farm. Mr. and Mrs. R. Teske and Mrs. Sprofka attended the funeral of Mrs.

Michigan, and Grandpa Robinson

were guests of the club. The ladies voted to meet at the Red Cross rooms October 25, and spend the afternoon in Red Cross work. The pupils of the Jackson school had an interesting exhibit of farm W. W. Clark was present and gave an interesting talk to the children along agricultural lines. The exhibit was worthy of a much larger attendance of patrons of the schoo! Harold Petersen received several blue ribbons for corn, onions, carrots, etc.; Paul Viland for potatoes; Cecilia Steiner and Marie Rauls for sewing; Stella Walczak for cake; Harley Larget for a bird house.

A new mail carrier arrived in the neighborhood one day last week. He is making his home at Martin Jack sons and answers to the name of Robert LaFollette. Fred Jones, Peter Petersen, Wm. Knute Knuteson made a business Putzier, Chas. Klevene and Sylvester Taylor attended court last Friday as Fred Guckenberg is driving a new witnesses in the case of Rauls vs. J. P. Peterson and family have siderable interest in this vicinity. moved to Grand Rapids where they Fred Rauls sued Louis Gross for \$2,000 damage because of misrepre-

Letters from Mrs. Merle Calkins. and Mrs. Al Thord of Tomahawk nee Edna A'exander, announce her will spend the winter with her hus-George Fisher who bought the band who is a corporal in the 3rd Tony Walczak is home from Au-

> O. J. Leu and A. Huser were in the neighborhood last Saturday working

Edwin and Elmer Rickoff visited with relatives at Wausau over Sun F. Sofranski left for Chicago last week where he will be employed this Mrs. Henry Yether and children of Grand Rapids visited a few days at the Wm. Yetter home.

Miss Nora Rickman left Wednesday for Grand Unpids where she will Wm. Burns was called to Chleago Sunday by the serious illness of his Miss Julia Rathke departed Salurday for Rechester, Minnesota, where she has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greeno of Grand

Rapids opent Sanday with Mrs. A. Buss. Charlle Knute of Grand Rapids is helping C. Steinka with his potatoes. H. Mohring deserted Friday for Chicago after spending the summer on his farm.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE State of Wisconsin, Wood County-in State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Fresh Neckribs, 3 lbs 25c
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Fresh Pork Hocks, 2 lbs 25c
Fresh Pork Shouts, 2 lbs 25c
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Fresh Por County Court. In the Matt er of the Estate of Fred Glesc, Frank C. Rathje,

SIGEL

-0---0---0---0--There will be a rag ball social at | On Sunday afternoon a large numa gift from those present. Mrs. Anna Johnson departed last

Sam Walters is entertaining relatives from DePere this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bluett of Grand Rapids visited at the Berg home on

Lee Anderson arrived here last week from Globe, Arizona, where he has spent the past eight months. Mr. and Mrs. Mech have gone to Marshfield to live. Miss Lela Irwin was a caller at the Amiel Anderson came home last week from North Dakota where he

has been employed during the past two months. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Boetcher last week. Miss Bessle LaVigne spent the week end with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Bealer of Grand Rapids vis-

ited her parents here last week. Last Wednesday occurred the marriage of Miss Elsie Knuth to Frank H. Lietzke, at the German Lutheran Rev. Wm. Gieselmann church. spoke the words that made them man and wife. They were attended Esther Ott, and Leonard, August and Clarence Knuth, brothers of the bride. After the ceremony a dinner borhood attended the Knuth-Lietzke was served to about 400 guests. The bride is the youngest daughter of August Knuth and has made her ing for L. Turner the past summer home in Sigel since childhood, also has kept house for her father since the death of her mother seven years ago. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lietzke. The bride wore a white silk marquesette and silver lace over blue messaline and net, and carried a shower of The groom wore a dark blue serge. They both are respectable young people and have many friends who wish them a long and happy wedded life. They will make their

CITY POINT

home in Sigel.

Mrs. F. N. Nelson and children visited at Weyauwega a few days the past week with Miss Rachel Vought.

of the former on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. E. Jensen were Grand Rapids vis :- 1 ors Tuesday. Miss Nora McWold spent Sunday with her parents. She returned to Grand Rapids Monday. Another carload of potatoes was

hipped from this point the past Mrs. E. J. Austin of Merillan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock A number of our young people attended the basket party at Hay Creek last Friday evening.

Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

October 25. OTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT Wood County Court-In Probate Hill, Deceased. On reading and filing the application of Gusta Hill, executrix of the estate of Herman Hill, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her

account of her administration, and that the resldue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the it is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 13th day of Nevember, 1917, at 10 o'clock a, in.
And 47 Is Further Ordered, That notice
of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper

published in said county, before the day Dated this 9th day of October, 1917.

By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,

November 15.

October 11. State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for

Wood County. John Hess and Mary Hess, his wife, Plaintiffs. Charles Seidler and Mrs. Charles Seidler, his wife; William W. Everets and Mrs. William, W. Everets, his wife; I. L. Mosly William, W. Everets, his wife; I. L. Mosly William, W. Everets, his wife; A. H. er and Mrs. I. L. Mosher, his wife; A. H. Cronkhite and Mrs. A. H. Cronkhite, his wife; Daniel W. Delaney; Jesse H. Me-Veigh; Thomas L. Edison and Mrs. Thom-Veigh: Thomas L. Edison and Mrs. Fadheas L. Edison, his wife; Reuben C. Lyon; E. F. Foster and Mrs. E. F. Foster, his wife: Mrs. Elisha Foster; Mary Mason; Julia Natwig: August Golinik and Mrs. August Golinik, his wife; the wives if any mercay or many and all heles and person-

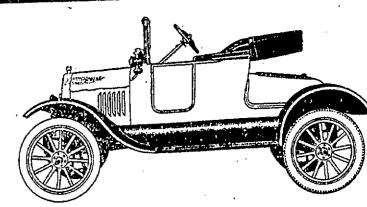
unknown owners and all heirs and personfendants: You Are Hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the confliatoresaid; and in case of your fail are so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. CHAS, E. BRIERE,

Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

The above action is to establish plaintiffs title and to bar all defendants from having any claim in and to the Southeast having any claim in Southwest Ouarter of Sec-Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Sec on 28 and the Northeast Quarter of the German parochial school com-menced Monday with a good envol-ment. P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, County, Wisconsin.

October 25.

Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, the following described lands situated in the following described lands situated in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, will sell the following premises to wit: The south half (\$1\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of the northwest quarter (NWE) of Section number twenty-live (\$22). Township number twenty-live (\$22). North of range number six (\$0\$) East, in the town of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, will sell the following premises described in said independ an authority of Grand Rapids, Wood county, two (\$22). Township number twenty-live (\$22). North of range number six (\$0\$) East, in the town of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of December, 14, Wisconsin, will sell the following premises to described in said independ and successful in said independent at public and earlier of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, will sell the following premises of the said independent at public and earlier in the front door of the court house in the front door of the court house in the front door of the court house in the front door of the following number in the following in the said independent at public and earlier in the following in the followin



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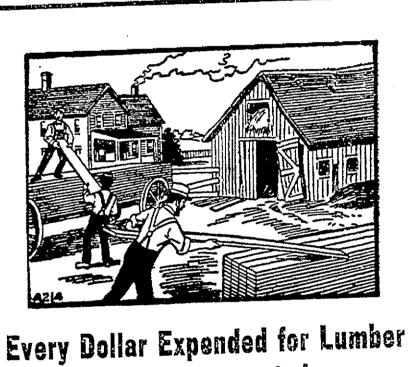
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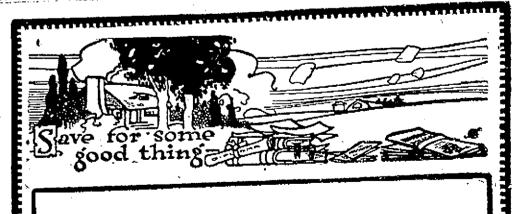
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West Side

PRIEST IS KILLED IN FALL Father Lyons, Marquette Academy Instructor, Meets Death When

Bleacher Ralling Drops. Milwaukee-The Rev. Leo J. Lyons, teacher in Marquelle academy, was

fatally injured and three boys burt

when the ralling at the top of the east bleachers on Marquette football field

gave way and plunged them to the

Several small boys in the space be hind the bleachers had begun a scuf-

fle. Spectators at the bottom of the

bleachers rushed to the railing at the

Father Lyons, who was active in

work among boys, went to the place

to try and keep order, and in doing so

pole. His body was thrown with

The boys were close behind him

Eather Lyons plunged eighteen feet

to the ground, landing on his head,

He was rendered unconscious and re-

mained so until his death a few hours

At the age of 34 Pather Lyuns was

versities in the middle west. He came

to Milwaukee from Creighton univer-

ARE GREAT LAND CLEANERS

Sheep and Goats Turned Loose on

Cutover Lands Eat Shrubbery and

Ashland - . The sheep business ap-

northern Wisconsin. There is one

herd of sheep near Mason, of over

vicinity. Near White over a succes.

ful goat farm has been in operation

for some time, but so great has been

the demand for meat that practically

the entire herd was sold in the sum-

Sheep and goats have proved to be

sheep growing in the timber country

a number of years ago for this pur

New Law Effective January 1 Compels

Those Who Wish to Marry By

Common Law to Secure Permit.

Madison Getting married without

a coremony will still be legal after this

year, but it can't be done without go-

ing through a more legal process than

present laws require, Dr. C. A. Harper

Any one wishing to be married by

common law after Jan. 1, 1918, must

Arst i ke out a marriage license, as

Prof. Meyer Coming to State.

Madison -- Prof. Max F. Meyer, a

member of the faculty of the Univer-

addressed to the organizing committee

Value of Autos Doubles.

creased nearly \$500,000 in a year in

Brown county. There are now 2,247

Oconto-The Rev. S. X. Schwartz-

Jail Rather Than Work.

Gets Numb Tarantula.

Eau Claire Man Killed.

Houghton-Henry Schumann, 35, of

at Take Linden and was instantly

Sack County Farmers to Fight.

have announced that they wift fight

the prosecution of the so-called milk

trust by the attorney general's office,

Attorneys have been engaged to repre-

Potato Harvest Not Bla.

Saves Husband From Bull.

near Waldo, owes his life to the timely

Feed Cutter Mangles Hand.

Plymouth - Tossed twenty feet by

sout their interests.

\$1 per bushel.

away.

Milton Rock county wilk producers

automobiles, valued at \$1,122,575.

died here.

of wood.

the University of Wisconsin.

date health officer, believes.

of the prospective groom.

the land for cultivation.

mer. It will be restocked this win

Leave Little for Farmer to Do.

sity, Omaha, Neb., in 1912.

great torce against the railing.

ground, a distance of eighteen feet. The accident occurred when the fourth quarter of the game between Marquette academy and Richland

Center had fust begun.

top to look down.

Louis, Mo., in 1872.

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Relieved the Sufferings of Women.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine in

Mrs. Kleso Cured After Seven Month's Illness.



from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my house work, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for herself how good -Mrs. Karl A. Kieso, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill. Could Hardly Get Off Her Bed.

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered

Cincinnati, Ohio.-"I want you to know the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in such bad health from female troubles that I could hardly get off my bed. I had been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, I want you to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I did, and it has certainly made me a well woman. I am able to do my house work and am so happy as I never expected to go around the way I do again, and I want others to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."-Mrs. Josie Corner, 1668 Harrison Ave., Fairmount, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened. read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Puts a ... Stop to all Distemper

CURES THE SICH

How the Airmen Fight.

mans giving up their "strafing" with

Reppetius. The record for distance and

neight in hitting an airplane with this

type of granon is 15,000 feet in the

air at 9,000 yards' distance across

country. A very large crew is re-

unired to man one of these cannon

Besides the cunton a felephonist gets

tion. Overcomes Kidney Trouble

amount of work in removing the poisons

and waste matter from the system by

The kidneys should receive some as-

rich, heavy food, thereby forcing

sistance when needed. We take less ex-ercise, drink less water and often eat

the kidneys to do more work than nature

intended. Evidence of kidney trouble,

troubles, smarting or burning, brick-dust or sediment, sallow complexion,

rheumatism, maybo weak or irregular

heart action, warns you that your kid-

neys require help immediately to avoid more serious trouble.

An ideal herbal compound that has had

most remarkable success as a kidney and

bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

is Dr. Kilmer's prescription used in pri-

However, if you wish first to tost this

great preparation send ten cents to Dr.

sample bottle. When writing be sure and

Tom Moore called on Campbell one

evening, and in the course of conver-

"What's that? What's that?"

How's This?

Unfair Question.

"I believe some men are luckler than

Not There.

"You are praising up this suite as

extremely desirable, but I can't see

"Of course not, ma'am. This is a

The fewer creditors a man has the

C. L. Dickey of Canaan, Mc., has 28

llving children. He is fifty-eight.

"Did he hart your feelings?"

asked nic, 'What Monday?' "

"Are you superstitious?"

plied Moore.

other cent P

Get a bottle from your druggist.

mention this paper. Adv.

litering the blood.

And prevents others having the disease no maiter how exposed. 50 cents and \$6 n bottle, \$5 and \$10 n desen

Spohn Medical Co., Manufacturers, Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

THROUGH STEEL FOOT THICK

Great Power of the Fifteen-Inch Guns Now in Use in the European War.

We hear much and have read more they create, yet very few people really understand the immense power behind one of these modern engines of destruction, writes a war correspondent. What, for instance, do you understand by the "power of a 15-inch gun?" driven seven miles away from the wall. 12 inches thick and made of the hardest steel; then take an automobile and drive seven miles away from the wall, Arrived at that point you will find a blg zun nimed at the wall you have left seven infles behind and which you cannot see. Go over to the gun and pull the lanyard. The steel that you release by pulling this lanyard will travel through the air the entire distance you have come by automobile and will go right through the 12-inch steel wall.

The most made are the German howitzers, or 16.5-inch guns. The most formIdable steel and concrete forts are cracked open by these huge guns as though they were made of paper. Naval guns cannot be developed to the same size as land guns because it is more difficult to handle one of these aboard a fective range with a naval gun is from eight to ten miles. The largest naval gun is the 15-inch gun on the famous British superdreadnaught Queen Eitzabeth, while the German 42-centimeter howitzer, which reduced Antwerp and other fortresses believed impregnable, is the most powerful land gun. The great guns aboard the Oueen Ellzabeth fire projectiles which weigh a ton. The United States, however, now has guns defending the Panama canal and New York, which hurl through the air a mass of metal weighing almost 400 pounds more than the British superdreadnaught's guns.

Too Late.

He was a great pedestrian, but one day his physical energy seemed to give out. Wenry and worn and sad, he was beginning to despair of finding rest and refreshment when a small wayside house came into view. The good lady of the house executed her commission to supply her visitor with eggs, toast and ten. "May I open the eggs for you?" she

asked, smilingly,

sation Campbell mentioned a poem he The young man nodded assent, but, had just composed and the manuscript although the shell looked well enough; appearances are often deceptive, and entitled "The Battle of Hohenlinden," that egg would not have done credit the last line of the first verse of which to any self-respecting hen. "Of Iser rolling rapidly."

He drew back his chair with a sigh "Hasn't it been boiled long enough, sir?" queried the lady. Campbell to ask:

"Yes," he replied, wearily, "but it was not holled soon enough."

Foresighted. Wyse-My dear, there's no use for

you to look at those bats, for I have only two dollars in my pocket. Mrs. Wyse-You might have known when you came out that I would want a few things. Wyse-1 did.

A Natural Mistake. The Manager-What's the kick about the sleepers I sent to (II) up the

The Bandmaster-No brains, That runnny with the saxophone is smoking his instrument.

Three River Palls, Wis, business men will farm white wives run stores

The important event in many :



BUY LIBERTY BONDS

LOYAL CITIZENS ARE URGED SUBSCRIBE TO SEC.

OCTOBER 24 "LIBERTY DAY"

Executive in Proclamation Asks People of Wisconsin to Do Their Part in Giving Necessary Ald to Their Country.

Madison-Gov. Philipp has issued a proclamation designating Oct. 24 as Liberty day and urging all loyal citlzens to buy liberty war bonds. The proclamation is as follows:

"The success of the liberty loan is so vital to the nation that every effort must be made to call the attention of our citizens to the fact that liberty bonds are now on sale and that the people of the state of Wisconsin must us a patriotic duty purchase their share of this government obligation.

"We are engaged in war, this goverument needs the money to equip our army and mayy. Without proper financial support our army can not defeat the enomy on land, nor ever the mayy protect us on the son.

"Our government is offering the neo ple a good security- in fact, there is none better. The bond pays 4 per cent interest and should appeal to every citizen from purely an investment standpoint. If there be any person hum that our country has never failthe mithat our country has never failed to pay its obligations on maturity, and if the time ever comes when the value of the United States bond becomes impaired, then all other proper ly will be of doubtful value.

"The president of the United States by proclamation appointed Wednesday, the twenty-fourth day of October, as Liberty day and urges and advises the people to assemble in their respective communities and pledge to one another and to the government that represents them the fullest measure of financial support. and directs further that on the afternoon of that day that patriotic meetings be held in every city, town and village throughout the land.

"Therefore, I, Emanuel L. Philipp, governor of the state of Wisconsin, do The pitfalls and dangers which an hereby declare Wednesday, Oct. 24. aviator must avoid at the front are 1917, (liberty day and I urge the people to comply with the wishes of the presibecoming more numerous every day. Anti-nircraft guns mounted on fast dent in order that we may do our part motor cars, chase around the country in giving the necessary financial aid behind the lines and prevent the ene- to our country. The money which the about the power of big guns and havod my abplanes and Zeppelins from re- government asks for is for the purmaining over our territory. This type pose of carrying on our war, for the of but ery was responsible for the Zepprotection of our country, our homes pelins brought down at Complegue in and our people and I shall look for April, 1947, and Revigny, in April, ward to a generous response to this 1916. In fact this invention was one of the immediate causes of the Ger-

WISCONSIN WILL GIVE AID

State to Assist Soldiers' Dependents to Obtain Federal Help - Many Applicants Passed On.

Madison. The adjutant general's of fice will give assistance in helping dethe report of the position over which pendents of soldlers to get their apthe German machine is flying,---Carroll plications into torm so that aid may Dana Winslow, In Scribner's Magabe obtained under the new federal law which has just gone into effect. Wis- registrar of the town, village or city. consin has a state law to aid depend-Don't Neglect Kidneys ents of soldiers. A federal law on the subject has just been enacted and quarters is due, in the opinion of Dr. many who could not obtain aid under Harper, to the sugenic marriage law, Swamp Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescripthe provisions of the state law will be able to gain help under the federal act. B. J. Castle of the adjutant genernl's office, said that the department ture, effective next January, will mean would help all applicants to put their that all marriage contracts must be It is now conceded by physicians that the kidneys should have more attention requests to the government into prop. recorded. as they control the other organs to a re-

markable degree and do a tremendous or shape. Since August the stale of Wisconsin has been examining claims of dependents and over 100 applications from sity of Missouri, whose recent lefter this state have already been passed upon favorably. Many of these will not be transferred to the federal aid of the People's Council of America, in

CAUGHT ON GUARD: IS KILLED

Youth Unable to Release His Foot From Cattleguard Is Run Down By Fast North-Western Train.

Wausau-f-While working frantically to withdraw his foot from a cattleguard in which it had become wedged and alded by his 10-year-old brother, but of no avail, Lamber Miller, 7 years old, was run down and instantly killed by a North-Western train at Hatley. The crossing is located just below a curve which the train rounded at a speed of thirty miles an hour. The engineer saw the boys and guessed their difficulty but was unable to ston. The lad threw himself forward to escape the ralls but was caught, his with vagrancy, is spending ten days in right arm being severed and his head jail rather than split 25 cents' worth

Oshkosh Has \$50,000 Fire. Oshkosh --- A four-story warehouse

and office building of the Schmidt Brothers Trunk company, and a resi-When Moore was departing he dence belonging to E. J. Robinson adslipped on the stairs, which caused joining, were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000. "I, sir, rolling rapidly i" Instantly re-

Mayor of Antigo Resigns. Antigo--C, Fred Calhoun, commis-

sioner mayor of Antigo, has resigned Eau Claire, fell seventy feet from a We offer \$10.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be enrod by HALUS CATARRH MEDICINE. HALUS CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Micous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years, Price fie. Testimonials froe. P. J. Chency & Ca., Tolodo, Ohlo, to take effect Nov. 1, as he is about to leave the city. Primacles will be held Nov. 27.

Widower Adjudged Insanc. Manltowoc---John Gentgen, 54 years old, widower with several children,

hold following an alleged attack upon "I'll never ask Ilbway to lend me an-Mrs. Emma Jacger was adjudged insame and committed to the Northern hospital at Oshkosh. "I should say so! I asked him to lend me a dollar until Monday and be To Form Joint Home Guard.

Noonah---Nechah and Menasha will form a branch of the home guards in this section of the state is now on. the twin chies, with a membership of The yield is far below what was ex-150 men, all of whom are to be over

the age of thirty-one "ears.

Father Hinton, Antigo, Resigns. Antigo-Rev. Father Cuthbert F. Hinton, for five years rector of St. an infurlated bull, builed and tram-Ambroso Episcopal church, has resigned and accepted a call to St. John's church, Wausau. He will succeed Rev. arrival of his wife, who, wielding a John Lloyd who goes to St. Mark's heavy pitchfork, drove the animal making a new patent automatic switch

Episcopal church, Chicago. To Examine State Plumbers. Madison - A state examination for

BEFORE ENTERING

PREVENT MORE DEATHS FROM ASPHYXIATION

DANGER FROM CARBOLIC GAS

Dairy Communities in State Excited By Several Cases Resulting in Death-Use Lighted Candle For Testing.

Madison- Carbonic acid gas, conerhe tripped on a piece of wire leading ted in slice containing freshly cut imfrom the press booth to a telephone mature corn, this season caused the leath of three persons in this state. The situation, unbeard of before, excited nearly every dalry community in and the impact of several bodies Wisemsin. against the railing caused it to give

The industrial comisission has come the fore with a timely precaution, which, if abided by, will serve to protee many others from a like fatedeath by asphyxiation. A chemist at the university offers

the following expert advice on the sub-Father Lyons, who for the last four years has been classical teacher here, "In sile filling there is always a poswas 45 years old He was born in St. sible danger from carbon diexlde gas.

This gas is always generated in partly filled silos during an intermission in rdained priest at the St. Francis the the work, and may accumulate in church, St. Louis. Since that time he sufficient quantity to prove fatal to has taught in various Cutholle uni-"The possibility of danger from this

gas may be ascertained by lowering a lighted candle into the pit before any one enters it, to tramp down the sluge. If the light continues to burn in all parts of the sile, human beings can live in the same atmosphere, but if the candle is extinguished it means death to one entering the pit.

"The opening of a door low down in the sile will allow the gas to pour out. pears to be increasing rapidly in Directing the blower from the silage cutter into the bottom parts of the silo for a time, and pouring a lot of newly 5,000, and several other flocks in the . cut silage will soon stir up the air. This fresh circulation of air will tend to drive out the poison gas quite raplilly. Then another candle may be lowered into the silu as a final precaution before going in to resume the work'

THREE DROWN SEEKING BODY

great land cleaners. Flocks turned Chippewa Falls State Guard Members loose on culover lands have caten off Lose Lives in Lake Wisote-High the shrubbery, leaving very little for Waves Overturn Boat. the land owner to clear off, excepting th solid stumps. Experts advocated

Chippewa Falls--While scarching for he body of Louis Kleinheinz, 22 years old, who was drowned in Lake Wisota, pose, but it is only recently that land formed by the new large power dain, owners have availed themselves of the fact that sheep get fat in clearing off three members of the Chippewa state guard company were drowned. The bodies had not been recovered. MUST TAKE OUT LICENSE

The victims are: Capt. A. E. Greenwald, 33 years old; Dr. Albert Nussle, 32 years old, and Thomas Tibbetts, 46 years old. They all leave families of mall children.

The three were in a rowboat toother and were last seen about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, headed for the open lake. Their bodies are thought to be in about fifty feet of water. The boat, upturned, was found floating near the shore early next morning.

The acc'dent is attributed to a high wind which drove the waves to a height of four to eight feet.

other persons must do, and must file The proposal to organize a party to the marriage contract with the local search for the body of Louis Kleinbeing, which, it is believed, became on-The favor with which the common snared in the weeds on the lake botlaw contract has been held in many tom, was made by Capt, Greenwald, The entire guard company turned out to patrol the surface and drag for the which requires a medical examination hody. Several times parties bound for the open lake were forced to turn The law passed by the last legislatheir little crafts back to shore be cause of the pounding waves.

Capt, Greenwald, commander of the state guard here, was a prominent shoe merchant. Dr. Nussle was a practicing physician, having recently decided to enter the medical department of the United States army. Tom Tibbets was n painter, employed for several years at the state home here.

denunciation of that organization was War Souvenirs in Museum. published all over the country, is com-Madison-A room devoted entirely ing to Wisconsin to make several addresses, the first of which will be at to war posters and literature is being that he was Mrs. McMillin's husband. filted up in the state historical museum. More than 100 of the best posters from all the allied nations and a few from Germany, gathered before Green Bay - . The valuation, placed the United States entered the war. by assessors on motor cars, has inwill be on exhibition. The museum owns more than 350 war posters representing all sorts of enterprises, in cluding recruiting, Red Cross, Liberty bonds, Canadian patriotic funds, and

meyer, 62 years old, former priest of Changes to English Daily. Briggsville, Portage and Montello, Appleton-The Appleton Volks-freund, largest German weekly newspaper in the state outside of Milwankee, will discontinue issuing a weekly paper and start an English daily in a Ashland-James Crowley, charged short time, according to Richard Meyer, president of the Volksfreund Publishing company.

all kinds of relief campaigns,

Youth Missing Five Months. Sheboygan--A tarantula, numb with Stevens Point-Alex Mucha, 17 years the cold of the north temperate zone, old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muchaliving near Coddington, left home or was found in a bunch of bananas here by A. R. Dressler, a confectioner, and May 9 to carry a lurch to his sister attending school at Plover. He has not is now in exhibition in his store winbeen seen since.

Writes New Badger Song. Midison-Nothin' But Wisconsin ! the latest song to be dedicated to the coal trestle on, which he was working university students, alumni and fac-

ulty. It was written by Mrs. Carrie

Jacobs Bond, noted writer.

rallroad irains,

Five Years for Robbing Passengers. Milwaukea-Edward J. Regan, 43 yeasr old, pleaded guilty in municipal court here to a charge of larceny from the person and was sentenced to five years at Waupun. It was testified that he stole purses from passengers on

Fire Damages Iron Plant. Tomahawk-The polale harvest of Beaver Dam -- The core room in the plant of the Western Mulleuble compected. Prices range from 87 cents to pany was practicaly destroyed by fire here. The loss is estimated at \$3,000

Quits Owen's Office.

Madison-Lee T. Pond of the after neys general's office has resigned to pled, Fred John, a farmer residing become assistant secretary of the United States Switch company, a \$2, 000,000 corporation at Eau Claire,

Found Dead in Bed.

lock.

Porlage- - Patrick Conway, 59 years Manitowoc-Herbert Martindale, 14 the the licensing of plumbers will be | years old, was forced to have his hand | old, and former chief of police of Kli held Oct. 24 at the school of trades, amputated when it became caught in bourn, Wis., was found dead in bed I from heart discuse.

Court Looks on as Amazons Go to It After Case Is Decided.

OFFICERS MAR ATTACK

Rout Two Women Battlers Just as Contest Was Getting Real Interesting-But Wire Got Decision?

Chicago.-A good time was had by

There were present half a dozen po lcemen, a sprinkling of balliffs, policevomen, detectives, jatters, and-Mrs. Margaret McMillin of 229 East Superior street; ringside weight, 200

Miss Anna Anderson of 146 East

The Judge, Recourd P. Barasa. Miss Anderson may have been a few grams underweight, but she didn't let that deter her. Neither did Mrs. Me-Millin. The preliminaries:

Oblo street, 119 pounds.

Mrs. McMillin had had Miss Anderson arrested and brought into the East Chicago avenue court on a charge of slandering her. The Judge had heard the evidence and decided the defendant was not guilty.

"Why do you discharge her, judge?" lemanded Mrs. McMillin. "That's un-'Over the Top" and Give 'Em H----

Some sny Miss Anderson's nose asumed an unneutral till. Some say it was just spontaneous combustion. Anyway, before the court could explain the pros and cons of its decision Mrs. McMillin and Miss Anderson went over the top and into executive session with colors and halrpins fly

The details, as gathered up later nto present tense, a la the sporting

Mrs. McMillin uppercuts with right and left to bairding. Miss Anderson counters to both shins. Mrs. McMillin



With Colors and Hairpins Flying.

Millin leads by two handfuls, Miss while the sun shines for Mrs. McMillin. Maggle puts right and left around Anna and leaves monogram above rear collar button. Anna sidesteps on Maggle's corn. Anna has a shade by some scratches. Maggie bites her initial-At this luncture, or whatever one vould call it, the aforementioned half dozen policemen and balliffs, police-

women, detectives, and judge intershe talk, she talk. She no buy soomrupted Maggle's teeth and-"Lock this woman up for contempt of court," ordered the judge. How mooch?"

"Can't do it, can't do it," whispered Mrs. McMillin softly. But they did. At this moment Edward J. McMillin appeared on the scene to announce He tendered the family's regrets to the court's dignity and Mrs. McMillin was allowed to go home. Ah, yes-the decision! Who got it?

Ask Judge Barasa.

GIVES UP BOYS FOR COUNTRY Part of Nation's Reserve Revealed in

Spartan Spirit of Brooklyn Widow. New York .- "I have given my boy

and I am not sorry. But it is very hard. And since he went from us to France one of his sisters has died and his constn Arthur was killed in battle over there-it is hard, hard. Thomas though, is ready to take his place, and if it becomes necessary one more of my boys will take Thomas' place," These were the words of Mrs. Sarah

Burke, a widow of 1306 St. John's place. Brooklyn, when she received word that her son, William, thirty-five years old, who callsted with the Canadlan expeditionary force at the beginning of the war, had died in France from wounds received in battle on July 27. Thomas, the other son, is training at

Hamfitun, Ontario.

NEW MEDICAL USES FOR DYES Prussian Dector Said to Have Success-

fully Treated More Than Four Hundred Patients. London -- Over 400 patients have

neen successfully treated with various anllin dyes by Dr. Edwin Baumann, a physician of Konigsberg, Prussla. Dr Baummin has been using large quantities of dyesinffs for medical purposes and that as germ killers and arresters of noxious grawths these materials are said to be far superior to any antiseptle substances so far known. They are mickly distributed, do not coagulate albumon; and, in the quantities used, are absolutely non-polsonous,

BLOWS HIMSELF TO BITS Connecticut Official Lies Down on Dy. for \$2. namite and Sets Off the Fuse.

Groton, Conn .-- Augustin S. Chester, former deputy judge, one of the board of registrars, a school visitor and a justice of the peace, killed himself with a charge of dynamite at Noank. Chester placed the charge on the ground and then by down upon it. He lighted the fuse with his hands and was blown to atoms.

Bound to Be Tidy. A fastidious old gentleman was joying a cigar with a friend.

The guest, having reached the end

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SPEARMINI

USES TOMATOES AS WEAPONS

Woman Vendor Also Effectively Bom-

bards Kimonoed Customer With

the Scale Weights.

The high cost of things generally-

including tomatoes-was directly re-

sponsible for the londest case heard in

the difference in shopping metics to be

observed in various segments of a

large city, says the New York Hernld.

Mrs. Anna Saconne was present in

a cerise Kimone and bandages to com-

plain of the commercial tactics of

Mrs. Concetta Fasano, a traveling sales-

woman for tomatoes. According to

the evidence, Mrs. Saconne was com-

plaining of the price and condition

of the tomatoes sold by Mrs. Fusano,

when she suddenly received a one-

pound weight in the direct center of

hombarded with other weights ranging i

from a quarter of a pound to three

pounds, after which a deluge of toma-

toes wrecked another azure blue ki-

mono which Mrs. Saconne wears when I

"Why this?" asked the magistrate

istrate, and the fine was paid.

Wanted It Cut Down.

"No, doctor; my nevvy from town."

"Not much wrong with him, I should

"It's about his appetite, doctor," said

"What?" exclaimed the doctor, star-

ing at the well-fed young patient.

"Surely he doesn't need an appetizer?"

the lady, in horrlifed accents. "I want

you to give me something to make his

appetite less. He'll ent me out of

house afore his month's holiday is up

Wonderful Cow.

According to this advertisement in

Connecticut paper there is a cow

"Wanted-A stendy, respectable

in New England which is possessed of

yanng man to look after a garden and

A Poor Financier.

keen your account in a bank that has

Resourceful.

Stude A-1 need \$5 and Pvc only

Stude B-That's cosy. Pawn the

Some men can be eternally on the

Uneasy lies the head that is full of

schemes to get even with somebody.

job and still not accomplish much.

\$1 for \$3 and sell the pawn ticket

if his appetite ain't cut down!

rare accomplishments:

s already overdrawn.

identy of money?

got \$4.

"Good gracious, no, doctor!" replied

say," laughed the doctor, pinching his

the boy's nunt in a low tone,

red checks.

tomate shopping.

of Mrs. Fasano.

of his Havana, hurled the stump onto the well-kept lawn. | "What made you throw your cigar there?" said the old man, angrily. "Sec how unsightly it is on the lovely the Yorkville court, a case reflecting grass," "That surely won't do any harm,

said the other, "for nobody would notire a little thing like that.' "My dear fellow," solemnly replied the old grumbler, "It's just little things like these that constitute tidiness, and tidiness is half the comfort of life." Ills friend said no more for a time

and in a few moments he arose hurriedly, disappeared, and was absent for a full twenty minutes. "Where on earth have you been?"

said his host, when he returned at the forehead, and was subsequently last, "Oh, I've only been across the mead ow to splt in the river."

A Long Wait. Clerk -- But you just bought this novel and paid for it.

Clerk-Then why do you wish to return it?

"She buy notherng and talka too Customer-I finished it while walt mooch," explained Mrs. Fasano, "If ing for my change. she joost buya sometheeng an' walk away, all right, shut up, but she no

W. M. Van Nordon of New York buys sometheeng and says averytheeng ees no good. I sluppa da face; she wants 500,000 Chinese imported to work American farms. talks. I trow do weight; she talks, I





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care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of He-Well have to give me our inthose who lack Iron in the blood, tended trin. My account at the bank as most pale-faced people do. She-Oh, John, you are such a gretched financier. Why don't you

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Major Jack Mahoney, that he will

er Park front.

Every miser helps the kaiser -- buy Judge W. J. Conway transacted business in Chicago on Tuesday. Mrs. Ed Mahoney received a telegram the past week from her son,

The Wood Plat

Near the Street Car Barn, in the 8th

ward is now ready for sale. The lots are

posite street car line, with two stations,

and six rides for 25c. Faces the city Riv-

PRICES:

\$100, \$125, \$150, \$175, and \$200

Better look over these bargains before

GEO. N. WOOD

Reporter-Building

Grand Roperd . Ym

it is too late.

Turnsty Agron + 41 per much
See, Write or Phone 381, 372

City water, sewers, cement walks, op-

60x150 feet, also one acre pieces.

-Wagons and sleighs built at the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Worden at Vesper, on Monday,

Attorneys D. D. Conway, W. E. Wheelan and H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa went to Mayville on Wednesday to icave at once with his regiment for attend the funeral of Senator Paul

at the Sweet Carriage Works.

Mrs. Mike Slerck returned Wednesday evening from a visit with her ness in Chicago several days this sons in Milwaukee and Indiana. visit with relatives in Shawano.

Nash touring car from the factory Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Clinton expect to leave this week for Hydro, Oklahoma, where they will spend the

fectionery store and restaurant at Waco, Texas. state, is in the city for a few days Mrs. O. Olson on the west side Friooking after some business matters. day afternoon. George Cole has returned from a visit with his wife and children at Superior. He also visited with his mother at Ashland and with friends the past week.

Mrs. H. S. Youker of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been in the city the past week visiting with friends. Mr. Youker had also intended to visit here, but was called back to Phila-days the past week.

delphia after arriving in Chicago. Stevens Point Normal is playing cen-Wm. Blackburn of New Lisbon, was a guest of his son, Harry Blackhurn, Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Blackburn made the trip by team, bringing a load of veget ables from his farm for his son.

urned Sunday from a three days of Sturgeon Bay, visited from Wedvisit at Marshfield and Nasonville. nesday until Monday morning with her sister, Mrs. It. F. Matthews, go-Emma of Kewaunee are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Bodette Jr. -William Fox's photo-drama mar-

vel. "A Daughter of the Gods," ex-Kellermann, will be shown at Daly's Theatre Saturday and Sunday, October 27-28, matinee and night. Matince 2:15; nights, 8:15. this office on Wednesday.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED,-Fresh eggs at the Walployed on one of the Rood Construcion Company's dredges at Bethel, Minnesota, returned to his home in the town of Rudolph this week.

OR SALE .- One black mare, 1400 lbs; I milch cow; 2 helfers. Call Jas. Corcoran, 12th and Chestnut county jail for loitering around so-

months old, 15-16ths Guernsey. OST,-Yearling Jersey heifer. Jos-

WANTED. \$1800 first mortgage on real estate. Write Box 87, Rudolph

new. Sold cheap. Mrs. Mary Ramthun, 1236 McKinley St.

FOR SALE CHEAP .- Several large stoves suitable for neating a name of large room. These stoves are going at a decided bargain. See have the Sweet Carriage Works make your box. We build them right and

as cheap as you can get them out of in Grand Rapids? A. J. Hasbrouck his line of robes, same will be disposed of at low prices. Roy Sweet, Grand Rapids Auto Trim Shop, opposite Witter

EARM FOR SALE, 98 acres, 65 acres clear, balance pasture and wood, good buildings, at a bargain.

FOR SALE—Two horses. Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75.

trucks one Kent spreader, one corn binder and two sulky plaws Nash Hardware Co.

DALY'S THEATRE

Saturday.Sunday, OCTOBER 27-28

TWICE DAILY

All Seats 25 Cents Matinee 2:30 NIGHTS 8:15

25c. 35c, 50c

William Fox

Presents

The Famous Picture Beautiful

"ADaughter of The Gods"

ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Only Million Dollar Picture Ever Made



Treat Her Right and She'll Treat You Right

A little thought and care is what makes hens lay and broilers grow fat. Even food is not one bit more important than proper shelter, for a big flock or a little one. A modern poultry house of "Old Faithful" Hemlock Lumber will not only give your, poultry ideal surroundings at small cost but will serve to call your attention to the fact that "Old Faithful" Hemlock is a mighty good lumber purchase, not only for a poultry house but for any other building, and has been a regular old stand-by for over two hundred years.

Build a Poultry House-Plans Free

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KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber

and Building Material Grand Rapids, Wis.

All ladies doing knitting for the Mrs. Peter Doyle of Medford is Red Cross are urged to bring in their visiting with relatives in the city this work before Saturday. -All kinds of auto upholstering Druggist F. L. Steib was confined and celluloid lights sewed in curtains to his home the past week with ill- other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rickman reurned Wednesday evening from a

James Ray, a former resident of this section, but now of Arena, this

Nekoosa Saturday where they will reside in the future. acted business in Milwaukee several

Mrs. Grant Minor and son James

ing from here to Detroit, Michigan, where she will spend the winter. pioiting the divinely formed Annette week visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson.

----William Fox's greatest achievement, "A Daughter of the Gods," will be seen at Daly's Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, October 27-28. This colossal film spectacle cost a where she has spent the past two million dollars to produce, and is the weeks visiting with friends. most beautiful photo drama ever presented. Matinee, 2:15; nights,

OR SALE .-- A milch cow, will

eph Wolloch, R. D. 4, town of

FOR SALE.—2 good wood heaters. Telephone 1035. Miss Louise

FOR SALE .- Large size hard coal

FOR SALE.—I have purchased from town for. Why not leave the money

Box 87, Rudolph, Wis.

FOR SALE.—Philleo's latest map of the city at this office.

STRAYED.—Came to my place several weeks ago, pale red yearling proving property and paying damages. John Liebe, Grand Rapids,

FOR SALE CHEAP,-Two farm underwent a very serious surgical operation at the St. Mary's hospital,

FOR SALE. My 7-passenger, six-cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles, good tires and in fine running order. Good reason for selling. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

We Believe

its real security is founded upon the past week and are now aving at wish them a happy journey thru life. other things than bolts and bars and 108 13th Ave. south. Mr. Bransteat vanits; that its standing and credit contemplates buying a small tract of are emphasized by greater considerations than capital and surplus; that its sources of strength are far broad——Annette Kellermann's latest ceive sealed bids up to 2 p. m. Nover than those which may be set forth super-picture, "A Daugnter of the ember 22, 1917, for the heating and in deligner and contains. in dollars and cents.

Important, and we have them, but this marveious creation was fitned clerk. there are other things more import- at Kingston, Jamaica, and cost its

We believe that a Bank is an in- photography. stitution of organized security and stitution of organized security and ers of the town of Carson, was a strength, the guardians of commercial ousiness visitor in the city Tuesday, fidelity and honor, the promoter of and walle here called at this office to prosperity, the servant of business, advance his subscription for another prosperity, the servant of pusiness, year. Mr. Jepson says he spent Sunwisely established for the conventage with his two sons who are worklence and comfort of its community. Ing on tarms near Waupaca, and that the believe that its mission is To down there that still had potatoes in

business, no matter how small or along the edge of the pavement in suit.

Lloyd Allie, who is stationed at Rockford, Illinois, in the regular army, spent several days in this city the past week visiting his wife and

The body of L. A. Rosseau of Rib Lake was brought to this city Monday afternoon and interred in Calvary cemetery, services being held at SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating.

Dr. Edw. Hougen transacted busi-

Fred Ragan received his first new

Mrs. Vine Wales visited at the

Guy Getts has opened up a con-

The Dorcas Society will meet with

Percy Daly and Fred Ragan trans-

Wm. Metzger who is attending the

Miss Anna Kubislak has purchased

hree acres of land of the Lyon Land

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sherman re-

Mrs. John Lake and daughter

Mrs. J. Sciberth of Lugerville

Ernest Kruger, one of the pro-

Miss Beulah Miller returned on

Matt Verworts of Babcock was in

the city Tuesday looking after some

business matters. While here he

engine robe go to the Auto Trim Shop

G. L. Warner who has been em-

Clarence Mervin was fined \$3 and

costs Tuesday for buying liquor for

Wm. Zemrow, a posted man., Zem-

row was given twenty days in the

Wautoma Argus: Mrs. C. F.

arrived in the city last week and in-

tends to spend the winter here while

sociated with his father in the publi-cation of the Nekoosa Times.

-If you are thinking of having

Peter Pelot of Nekoosa died at the

W. H. Weyers of the town of Ru-

dolph was among the business callers

of the Tribune office on Tuesday

Mr. weyers will hold an auction sale

at his place on Wednesday at which a number of pieces of farm machin-

be sorry to learn that she recently

and that it will be a long time before

Jacob Lutz returned from Green

Bay wednesday night where he had

weit as can be expected consider-

ing the seriousness of the operation.

medium for removing the most stub-

porn stains. Soak the stained gar

inillion. It is the last word in

Nels Jepson, one of the solid farm-

which will be placed the wires for

the ornamental street lighting sys-

tem is now being done, and it is ex-

it is necessary to drill.

ville on Monday.

A solution of chloride of lime and

sne recovers ner cormer nealth.

-If you need a radiator cover or

paid the Tribune a pleasant call.

opposite the Witter House.

Thursday from Steger, Illinois,

of Seneca, was a pleasant caller at

er on the Normal football team.

Co. west of the furniture factory.

Tuesday..

the past week.

The members of the Womans Club were entertained at the home of Mr. Wm. Plunkett home in New Lisbon and Mrs. Louis Reichel on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. H. Youker of Philadelphia, Pa. evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by all present.

Dr. D. A. Telfer went down to Little Rapids on Saturday afternoon and visited over Sunday with Kirk Muir, who is in the sanitarium at Mrs. J. H. Linderman of LaCrosse that point. The doctor reports that has been visiting friends in this city Kirk is not very well this fall, a fact Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kester moved to friends in this city.

office Friday. Mr. Laging reports is \$1,386,000. that the farmes out his way are the fact that some of them had their this one meeting, which will materlate potato crop curtailed by the jally raise the amount of the subearly frost.

Chas. Gollmar of Baraboo, one of the Gollmar brothers who conducted tioned above of \$146,000. the Golimar show for many years management of the Haggenback-Wallace show. Mr. Gollmar has gone west and joined the show to finish up the season and it will go in the spent a couple of days in the city last spring under his management.

Ripon Press: John Miller, who re sides two miles south of the city was up in municipal court Wednesday gressive young farmers of the town morning upon the charge of having secured a hunting license without being a citizen. He was fined fifty dollars and costs. Deputy Game Warden Lloyd Mitchell made the complaint and arrest. The game law is very strict on this point, and a person has to be a citizen of this country before he can hunt or fish One of the best methods of cleaning painted woodwork is to use naptha soap exactly as you would use it in washing clothes. Rub the woodwork over with a well soaped

cloth and let it stand a few minutes. This loosens the dirt as soaking the clothes loosens it in laundry work, so that when one goes over the woodwork a second time all soil comes off almost without rubbing. This method is not only quicker than scrubbing but much better for the paint.

Twenty-six year's ago Charles Pfeiffer came to Wausau from Bohemia, Austria, and engaged in the butcher business. A year ago he died, unmarried. His estate has just Youngman went to Grand Rapids been settled and the sum of \$36,500 Tuesday evening to stay with her was the net result. By will the esdaughter Mrs. E. B. Redford a few tate was bequeathed to a brother and days. She is to be operated on for two sisters who reside in Bohemia. Because of the war it is not possible to send the money to the legatees

Mr. Menier will return to Van Hook to close out his business and return to this city to reside. Stevens Point Gazette: Five hult real estate. Write Box 87, Rudolph Wisconsin.

Don Johnson has applied for admission to the United States Aviation Corps, and will probably be called but five months, excellent condition, new tire and extra springs. P. O. Box 223, City.

Torrespond to this city to reside.

Don Johnson has applied for admission to the United States Aviation Corps, and will probably be called soon to take his final examination. He has already passed the physical examination in fine shape.

Len Good of Spencer, Iowa, spent several days in this city and Nekoosa last week looking after some business matters. Mr. Good was formerly as matters. Mr. Good was formerly as matters. Mr. Good was formerly as matters, which will be shipped Triumphs, which dred acres of potatoes were grown on south for seed. In addition there were some Peerless and white stock.

Nekoosa Tribune: H. E. Herrick was called to Merrill on account of received that Mr. Herrick Sr. died \$2.25. Wednesday. The deceased was well known to many Nekoosa people. He was born in the state of Maine, came Mrs. John Akey, both of Merrill, one son, H. E. Herrick and his wife. Funeral services were held in Merrill

Scandinavian Moravian Church

veniber, on which occasion he will seel his machinery, cattle and durni- ture.

the Rev. Eugene Michal of Tagus. cloth, Serge, Satin and Georgen his machinery, cattle and durni- C. E. society will rally at 7:15 and ture. The many friends of Mrs. John Flizgerald of Milwaukee, formerly Miss Lizzie Derrichs of this city, will be sorry to learn that she recently in the church at 7:45 Rudolph Church

Preaching service at 2:30 p. m. Societies: This evening the Willng Workers will meet at the parsonage. Friday, Oct. 26th, Mrs. Ole Oleson will entertain the Dorcas society. Wednesday, Oct. 31st, Mrs. oeen with Mrs. Luiz who underwent an operation for tumor at St. Vin-Justeson will entertain the Rudolph Ladies' Aid society.

ENGELS-KEGLER

cents nospital Monday. The opera-tion was a success and he reports that Mrs. Lutz is getting along as Miss Rose Engels of this city and ried on Saturday evening at the water, a tablespoonful of the lime to Lutheran parsonage on the west side, two gallons of water, is an excellent Rev. G. M. Thurow performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, the wedment for hours in the solution and ding being a very quiet affair. They will make their home in this the rush season. in time the offending spots will disappear, and this without injury to city, the groom having been employed for some time past in the Johnson & Hill company store. Both of stone and steel and concrete; that Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Branstedt who in this city and have many friends to last year prices to meet these ex-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

his time to raising strawberries and Gods," is booked for presentation at plumbing for the new fire engine pluy's Theatre, Saturday and Sunday house, according to plans and specifications are supplied to the new fire engine pluy's Theatre, Saturday and Sunday house, according to plans and specifications are supplied to the new fire engine plumbing for the new fire These, indeed, are essential and October 27-28, matinee and night. fications now on file with the city Each hid must be accompanied by

certified check of 5% of bid. producer, William Fox, a cool The city reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

4t Board of Public Works.

ADULTERATED MILK

Fred Fach of Auburndale was arested and brought to this city on Monday on a charge of selling adulterated milk, the arrest having been made by R. S. Southworth, assistant dairy commissioner. He was taken before Justice Calkins where he plead On this platform we solicit your The work of digging the trench of \$25 together with the costs of the usiness, no matter how small or along the edge of the payement in

> The largest potato show and state convention in America will be held pected that this part of the work can an be disposed of before the material n Madison on the 19th to the 24th of November. The program will be of the trenches progresses at a pretty rair rate of speed considering the nardness of the concrete thru which nardness of the concrete thru which keting and Transportation," will be the questions discussed by growers, What Billy Sunday says about the dealers, commission men, railroad men, state and government officials new bond issue: "il we don't come across the boys can't go across, and representing every potato growing if the boys don't go across the kaiser section of America. Twenty-three will come across. Moral: Buy bonds, counties will be in competition with counties will be in competition with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leder, who several hundred standard varieties were here on their wedding trip, on exhibition. spending several days at the home or

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. -rictures at Daly's Wednesdays, Leder, left for their home in May-Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 6c

Those at the head of the Liberty Bond sale state that the people of that had been apportioned to Wood county. County Chairman T. W. Brazeau reports the following figures it the latest available at this time:

Herman Laging of the town of thruout the county the total will be Grant, Portage county, was among about \$425,000, while the amount the pleasant callers at the Tribune that the county is supposed to raise At a meeting held in Marshfield on pretty well satisfied with the crops Wednesday, it is stated that the sum the past summer, notwithstanding of \$43,000 had been subscribed at

scription noted above, as this was not included in the amount men-The people of Grand Rapids should and who is one of the best known and speed up. It is not right that our most popular showmen in the United neighboring city up the line should States has accepted the business beat us at such a game as this. We have the people here and they are just as prosperous as they are at Marshfield, and there is no reason why they should beat us. Wake no and do your duty to the government. It needs you now.



Several new lots of Coats have been received and a few more shipments are expected

Jap Silk, Satin and with or without the serious illness of his father. As sleeves from \$1.25 up to

Maribou Collars and Muffs Riverview hospital sunday. Mr. Pe- to Wisconsin when about 20 years in the new Taupe Shape, swell and been aiming for some time and old, locating in the Plainfield disnad undergone a surgical operation trict. About twenty-live years ago large cape effect collars, splen several weeks ago. The tuneral was neld from the Catholic church at Neby two daughters, Mrs. R. Akey and by two daughters, Mrs. R. Akey and knoosa Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Akey, both of Merrill, one

> Cretone Knitted Bags in large variety up from 50c.

Showing of Ladies Neck when special exercises will be Wear in the latest of Vestee's at the Tribune onice wednesday. Air. held. Preaching service will be held coat and Suit Collars in Broad

Does Your Automobile Need Repainting or Refinishing

There are many cars to be painted and the rush will soon be on. We are able to give more attention to your car now than in

Owing to the advanced prices in materials, labor, etc., a small amount must be added to our penses.

We also make Signs of all kinds. If you want to have a The city of Grand Rapids thru sign painted, we can do it for its Board of Public Works, will re-

Auto Paint Shop

THE WORTH OF A DOLLAR Everyone knows that money does not go as far as it used to. The en-

terprising gentleman who worked out the actual value of a dollar today arrived at the doleful conclusion that the good old American dollar is score being 18 for Grand Rapids and worth exactly 46 cents. The way he 12 for Wausau.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

opening of the war.—Exchange.

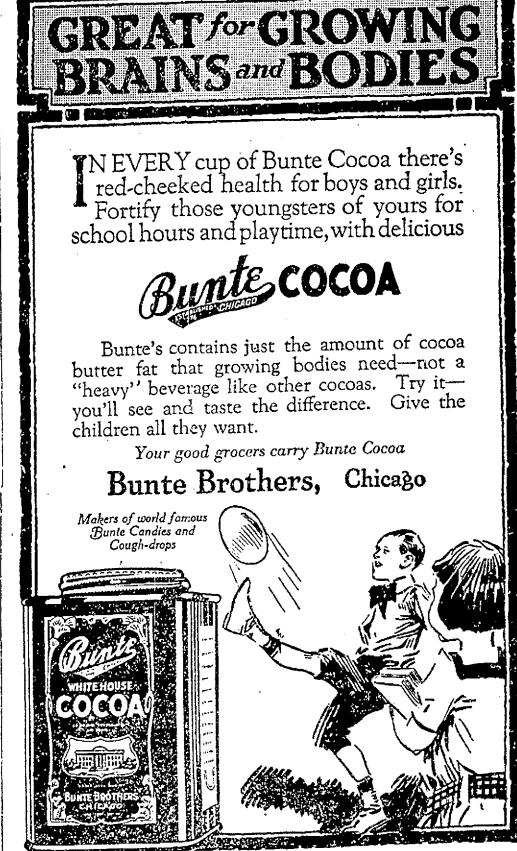
Lawrence Sharkey took a dose of reason is given for the act.

LOCALS WIN FROM WAUSAU There was a hard fought game of football at the high school grounds Saturday afternoon when the locals won from the Wausau boys, the

arrived at this figure was by taking | In the first quarter both Wausau Wood county are going to fail to the average purchasing power of the and Grand Rapids made a touchraise their quota unless they make a dollar during the years from 1900 down, but the Wausau boys kicked wonderful spurt during the next two to 1906; this was considered 100 goal, giving them one the start of days, as the drive ends on Saturday per cent. On this basis in 1914 it the locals. Then in the second quarnight, and at this time there is only was worth just 82.2 cents and in ter Wausau boosted their score to 12 a third of the money forthcoming 1917 had declined to 46 cents. In points and it looked as if the Lumother words, your dollar will pur- berjacks might be going to carry chase less than half what it would home the bacon, but when the boys have purchased ten short years ago. came in for the last quarter they had As, despite this fact, dollars do not apparently taken a brace, and the seem to be any more plentiful. It way they walked away with their behooves us to be careful. Every opponents was certainly very gratipurchase of goods that is made now fying to the spectators, and the rerequires almost twice as much to sult was that the game wound up make it as was required prior to the with the locals with a total of 18

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Chris Imphof, who lives near Babcarbolic acid on Saturday with sui- cock, shot himself in the left shoulcidal intent. He was discovered in der Sunday afternoon while out time to be given proper medical at- hunting. While the wound was a tention and has since recovered. No severe one, it is expected that he will





JUNK SURPRISE PRICES

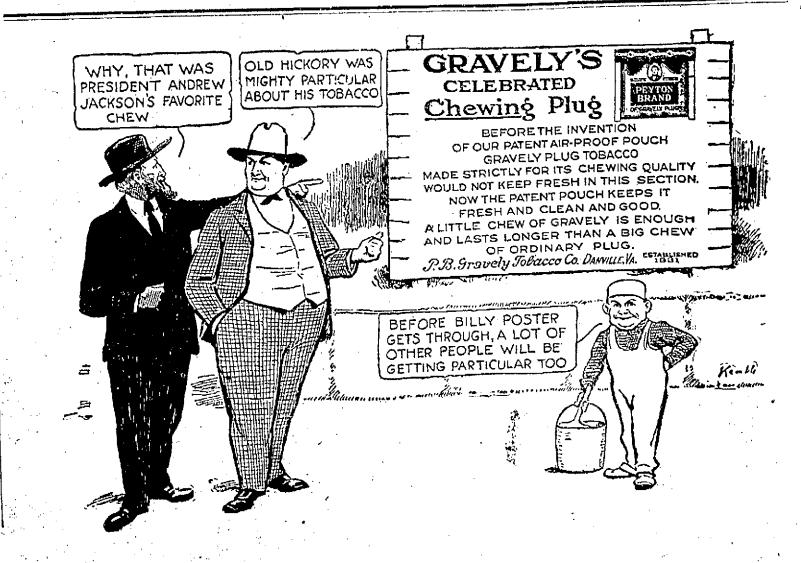
You will be surprised at the prices I am paying for old iron, rags, copper, brass, lead, rubbers, gunny sacks, sugar sacks, old shoes, second-hand clothes, hides and furs, and cars in running order or not in running order. I do not quote prices, but will furnish them to you on application.

CALL ME UP BY PHONE AT MY RESIDENCE AFTER SIX O'CLOCK AND UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

FRANK GARBER

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Phone 661



Residence No. 483 2nd Street N.

Bleacher Railing Drops.

Marquette academy and Richland

great force against the railing.

Father Lyons plunged eighteen feet

was 45 years old. He was born in St.

to Milwaukee from Creighton univer-

Sheep and Goats Turned Loose on

Cutover Lands Eat Shrubbery and

Leave Little for Farmer to Do.

mer. It will be restocked this win-

number of years ago for this pur-

Those Who Wish to Marry By

Common Law to Secure Permit.

Madison - Getting married without

present laws require, Dr. C. A. Harper,

Any one wishing to be married by

common law after Jan. 1, 1918, must

first take out a marriage license, as

Prof. Meyer Coming to State.

Madison - Prof. Max F. Meyer, a

member of the faculty of the Univer-

sity of Missouri, whose recent lefter

addressed to the organizing committee

Value of Autos Doubles.

automobiles, valued at \$1,122,575.

Well Known Priest Is Dead.

Jail Rather Than Work.

Gets Numb Tarantula.

Eau Claire Man Killed.

Pack County Farmers to Fight.

Potato Harvest Not Big.

Tomahawk-The potato harvest of

this section of the state is now on.

Saves Husband From Bull.

Plymouth -- Tossed twenty feet by

Feed Cutter Mangles Hand.

Manitowoc-Herbert Martindale, 14

years old, was forced to have his hand

have announced that they will

sent their interests.

\$1 per bushel.

a feed cutter

of the People's Council of America, in

the University of Wisconsin.

state health officer, believes.

of the prospective groom.

recorded.

died here.

of wood.

dow.

killed.

the land for cultivation.

sity, Omaba, Neb., in 1912.

Center had just begun.

op to look down.

Louis, Mo., in 1872.

pole.

A Medicine for Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Relieved the Sufferings of Women.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine in

Mrs. Kieso Cured After Seven Month's Illness.



Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my house work, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for herself how good —Mrs. Karl A. Kieso, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill. Could Hardly Get Off Her Bed.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I want you to know the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in such bad health from female troubles that I could hardly get off my bed. I had been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, I want you to try lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I did, and it has certainly made me a well woman. I am able to do my house work and am so happy as I never expected to go around the way I do again, and I want others to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Josie Copner, 1668 Harrison Ave. Fairmount, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Stop to all Distemper CURES THE SICK

And prevents others having the disease no matter how exposed. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle, \$5 and \$10 a describilities. All good druggists and turf goods houses. Spohn Medical Co., Manufacturers, Goshen, Ind., U.S. A.

How the Airmen Fight.

mans giving up their "strafing" with

Zeppolins. The record for distance and

height in hitting an airplane with this

type of cannon is 15,000 feet in the

air at 9,000 yards' distance across

country. A very large crew is re-

quired to man one of these cannon.

Hesides the cannon a telephonist gets

the report of the position over which

the German machine is flying.—Carroll

Dana Winslow, in Scribner's Maga-

Don't Neglect Kidneys

Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescrip-

tion, Overcomes Kidney Trouble

It is now conceded by physicians that

the kidneys should have more attention as they control the other organs to a re-

markable degree and do a tremendous

amount of work in removing the poisons

and waste matter from the system by

the kidneys should receive some as-istance when needed. We take less ex-reise, drink less water and often eat

the kidneys to do more work than nature

intended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such as lame back, annoying bladder

troubles, smarting or burning, brick-dust or sediment, sallow complexion, rheumatism, maybe weak or irregular

heart action, warns you that your kid-neys require help immediately to avoid more serious trouble.

An ideal herbal compound that has had

most remarkable success as a kidney and

bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

loot. There is nothing else like it. It is Dr. Kilmer's prescription used in pri-

vate practice and it is sure to benefit you.

However, if you wish first to test this

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and

Rolling Rapidly.

Tom Moore called on Campbell one

evening, and in the course of conver-

sation Campbell mentioned a poem he

When Moore was departing he

"I, sir, rolling rapidly!" instantly re-

How's This?

Unfair Question.

lucky. So what's the difference?"

"You are praising up this suite as

extremely desirable, but I can't see

"Of course not, ma'um. This is a

The fewer creditors a man, has the

C. L. Dickey of Canaun, Me., has 23

living children. He is fifty-eight.

easier it is for him to look the world

slipped on the stairs, which caused

"What's that? What's that?"

Get a bottle from your druggist.

"Of Iser rolling rapidly."

Campbell to ask:

olied Moore.

the noint."

n the face.

mention this paper. Adv.

rich, heavy food, thereby foreing

filtering the blood.

sistance when needed.

THROUGH STEEL FOOT THICK

Great Power of the Fifteen-Inch Guns Now in Use in the European War.

We hear much and have read more about the power of blg guns and haved they create, yet very few people really understand the immense power behind one of these modern engines of destruction, writes a war correspondent, What, for instance, do you understand by the "power of a 15-Inch gun?" driven seven miles away from the wall. 12 inches thick and made of the hardest steel; then take an automobile and drive seven miles away from the wall. Arrived at that point you will find a big gam aimed at the wall you have left seven miles behind and which you cannot see. Go over to the gun and pull the lanyard. The steel that you release by pulling this lanyard will travel through the air the entire distunce you have come by automobile and will go right through the 12 inch

The most powerful land guns ever made are the German howitzers, or 16.5-inch guns. The most formidable steel and concrete forts are cracked open by these huge guns as though they were unde of paper. Naval guns cannot be developed to the same size as land guns because it is more difficult to handle one of these aboard a ship. For that reason the greatest effective range with a naval gun is from eight to ten miles. The largest naval gun is the 15-inch gun on the famous British superdreadnaught Queen Elizabeth, while the German 42-centimeter howitzer, which reduced Antwerp and other fortresses believed impregnable, is the most powerful land gun. The great guns abourd the Queen Ellzabeth fire projectiles which weigh a ton. The United States, however, now has guns defending the Panama canal and New York, which hurl through the air a mass of metal weighing almost 400 pounds more than the British superdreadnaught's guns.

Too Late. He was a great pedestrian, but one day his physical energy seemed to give out. Weary and worn and sad, he was beginning to despute of finding rest and refreshment when a small wayside house came into view. The good

lady of the house executed her commission to supply her visitor with eggs, toast and tea. May I open the eggs for you?" she asked, smilingly.

had just composed and the manuscript The young man nodded assent, but, of which he showed to Moore. It was aithough the shell looked well enough; entitled "The Battle of Hohenlinden, appearances are often deceptive, and the last line of the first verse of which that egg would not have done credit to any self-respecting hen. read:

He drew back his chair with a sigh. Hasn't it been boiled long enough, sir?" queried the lady. "Yes," he replied, wearily, "but it

was not boiled soon enough."

Foresighted.

Wyse-My dear, there's no use for rou to look at those hats, for I have only two dollars in my pocket. Mrs. Wyse-You might have known when you came out that I would want a few things. Wyse-Lidid

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"I'll never ask Jibway to lend me another cent!" The Bandmaster-No brains. That "Did he hurt your feelings?" "I should say so! I asked him to running with the saxophone is smoklend me a dollar until Monday and he ing his instrument. usked me, 'What Monday?'"

Three River Falls, Wis., business men will farm while wives run stores Luck. "Are you superstitious?" "I believe some men are luckier than The important event in many z others. But I never in my life met one who would own up that he was



GOV. ASKS STATE TO **BUY LIBERTY BONDS**

LOYAL CITIZENS ARE URGED TO SUBSCRIBE TO SEC-OND WAR LOAN.

OCTOBER 24 "LIBERTY DAY"

Executive in Proclamation Asks People of Wisconsin to Do Their Part in Giving Necessary Aid to Their Country.

Madison—Gov. Philipp has issued a from the press booth to a telephone proclamation designating Oct. 24 as Liberty day and urging all loyal citizens to buy liberty war bonds. The proclamation is as follows: "The success of the liberty loan is

so vital to the nation that every effort must be made to call the attention of our citizens to the fact that liberty bonds are now on sale and that the people of the state of Wisconsin must mained so until his death a few hours as a natriotic duty purchase their share of this government obligation.

"We are engaged in war. Our government needs the money to equip our army and navy, Without proper financial support our army can not defeat the enemy on land, nor even the navy protect us on the sea.

"Our government is offering the people a good security-in fact, there is none better. The bond pays 4 per cent interest and should appeal to every citizen from purely an investment standpoint. If there be any person them that our country has never failthe inthat our country has never failed to pay its obligations on maturity, and if the time ever comes when the value of the United States bond becomes impaired, then all other property will be of doubtful value.

"The president of the United States by proclamation appointed Wednesday, the twenty-fourth day of October, as Liberty day and urges and advises the people to assemble in their respective communities and pledge to one another and to the government that represents them the fullest measure of financial support, and directs further that on the afternoon of that day that patriotic meetings be held in every city, town and

village throughout the land. "Therefore, I, Emanuel L. Philipp. governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby declare Wednesday, Oct. 24. The pitfalls and dangers which an 1917, Liberty day and I urge the people aviator must avoid at the front are to comply with the wishes of the presibecoming more numerous every day. dent in order that we may do our part Anti-aircraft guns mounted on fast motor cars, chase around the country in giving the necessary financial aid to our country. The money which the behind the lines and prevent the enegovernment asks for is for the purmy airplanes and Zeppelins from remaining over our territory. This type pose of carrying on our war, for the protection of our country, our homes of battery was responsible for the Zepand our people and I shall look forpelius brought down at Complegue in ward to a generous response to this April, 1917, and Revigny, in April, 1916. In fact this invention was one appeal." of the immediate causes of the Ger-

WISCONSIN WILL GIVE AID

State to Assist Soldiers' Dependents to Obtain Federal Help - Many Applicants Passed On.

Madison-The adjutant general's office will give assistance in helping dependents of soldiers to get their applications into form so that aid may other persons must do, and must file be obtained under the new federal law which has just gone into effect. Wis- registrar of the town, village or city. consin has a state law to aid dependents of soldiers. A federal law on the subject has just been enacted and quarters is many who could not obtain aid under Harper, to the eugenic marriage law, the provisions of the state law will be able to gain help under the federal act. B. J. Castle of the adjutant general's office, said that the department would help all applicants to put their requests to the government into proper shape.

Since August the state of Wisconsin has been examining claims of dependents and over 100 applications from this state have already been passed upon favorably. Many of these will not be transferred to the federal aid

CAUGHT ON GUARD; IS KILLED ing to Wisconsin to make several addresses, the first of which will be at

Youth Unable to Release His Foot From Cattleguard is Run Down By Fast North-Western Train.

Wausau-While working frantically to withdraw his foot from a caitleguard in which it had become wedged and aided by his 10-year-old brother. but of no avail, Lamber Miller, 7 years old, was run down and instantly killed by a North-Western train at Hatley. The crossing is located just below a curve which the train rounded at a speed of thirty miles an hour. The engineer saw the boys and guessed their difficulty but was unable to stop. The lad threw himself forward to escape the rails but was caught, his right arm being severed and his head

Oshkosh Has \$50,000 Fire.

crushed.

Oshkosh - A four-story warehouse and office building of the Schmidt joining, were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000.

Mayor of Antigo Resigns. Antigo-C. Fred Calhoun, commisto leave the city. Primaries will be held Nov. 27.

Widower Adjudged Insane. Manitowoc-John Gentgen, 54 years old, widower with several children, held following an alleged attack upon Mrs. Emma Jaeger was adjudged insane and committed to the Northern hospital at Oshkosb.

To Form Joint Home Guard. Neenah-Neenah and Menasha will form a branch of the home guards in the twin cities, with a membership of 150 men, all of whom are to be over the age of thirty-one "ears.

Father Hinton, Antigo, Resigns. Antigo-Rev. Father Cuthbert F. Hinton, for five years rector of St. Ambrose Episcopal church, has re pled, Fred John, a farmer residing signed and accepted a call to St. John's near Waldo, owes his life to the timely church, Wausau. He will succeed Rev. arrival of his wife, who, wielding a John Lloyd who goes to St. Mark's heavy pitchfork, drove the animal Episcopal church, Chicago.

To Examine State Plumbers. Madison - A state examination for the the licensing of plumbers will be held Oct. 24 at the school of trades, amputated when it became caught in Milwaukee

PRIEST IS KILLED IN FALL URGE TESTING SLO Father Lyons, Marquette Academy In structor, Meets Death When BEFORE ENTERING Milwaukee-The Rev. Leo J. Lyons,

teacher in Marquette academy, was fatally injured and three boys hurt ADVICE OF CHEMIST WOULD when the railing at the top of the east bleachers on Marquette football field PREVENT MORE DEATHS

gave way and plunged them to the FROM ASPHYXIATION. ground, a distance of eighteen feet.
The accident occurred when the fourth quarter of the game between

Several small boys in the space behind the bleachers had begun a scuf-Dairy Communities in State Excited fle. Spectators at the bottom of the By Several Cases Resulting in bleachers rushed to the railing at the Death-Use Lighted Candle Father Lyons, who was active in For Testing.

work among boys, went to the place o try and keep order, and in doing so Madison-Carbonic acid gas, generhe tripped on a piece of wire leading ated in silos containing freshly cut immature corn, this season caused the His body was thrown with death of three persons in this state. The situation, unheard of before, ex-The boys were close behind him, cited nearly every dairy community in and the impact of several bodies Wisconsin.

against the railing caused it to give The industrial commission has come o the fore with a timely precaution, which, if abided by, will serve to proto the ground, landing on his head. ect many others from a like fate-He was rendered unconscious and redeath by asphyxiation. A chemist at the university offers

the following expert advice on the sub-Pather Lyons, who for the last four years has been classical teacher here, "In silo filling there is always a possible danger from carbon dioxide gas.

This gas is always generated in partly At the age of 34 Father Lyons was filled silos during an intermission in ordained priest at the St. Francis the the work, and may accumulate in church, St. Louis. Since that time he sufficient quantity to prove fatal to has taught in various Catholic universities in the middle west. He came "The possibility of danger from this gas may be ascertained by lowering a lighted candle into the pit before any

one enters it, to tramp down the silage. ARE GREAT LAND CLEANERS If the light continues to burn in all parts of the silo, human beings can ive in the same atmosphere, but if the andle is extinguished it means death o one entering the pit. "The opening of a door low down in the sile will allow the gas to pour out. Ashland -- The sheep business ap-Directing the blower from the sllage pears to be increasing rapidly in

cutter into the bottom parts of the silo northern Wisconsin. There is one herd of sheep near Mason, of over for a time, and pouring a lot of newly 5,000, and several other flocks in the cut silage will soon stir up the cir. vicinity. Near White fiver a success. This fresh circulation of air will tend to drive out the poison gas quite rapful goat farm has been in operation Then another candle may be lowfor some time, but so great has been the demand for meat that practically ered into the rilo as a final precaution the entire herd was sold in the sumbefore going in to resume the work.

THREE DROWN SEEKING BODY

Sheep and goats have proved to be great land cleaners. Flocks turned Chippewa Falls State Guard Members loose on cutover lands have eaten off Lose Lives in Lake Wisote-High the shrubbery, leaving very little for Waves Overturn Boat. the land owner to clear off, excepting the solid stumps. Expens advocated

Chippewa Falls-While searching for sheep growing in the timber country the body of Louis Kleinheinz, 22 years pose, but it is only recently that land old, who was drowned in Lake Wisota, owners have availed themselves of the formed by the new large power dam, three members of the Chippewa state fact that sheep get fat in clearing off guard company were drowned. The bedies had not been recovered.

The victims are: Capt. A. E. Green-MUST TAKE OUT LICENSE! wald, 33 years old: Dr. Albert Nussle, 32 years old, and Thomas Tibbetts, 46 New Law Effective January 1 Compels years old. They all leave families of small children.

The three were in a rowboat toether and were last seen about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, headed for the open lake. Their bodies are ceremony will still be legal after this thought to be in about fifty feet of year, but it can't be done without going through a more legal process than water. The boat, upturned, was found floating near the shore early next norning.

The accident is attributed to a high wind which drove the waves to a height of four to eight feet. The proposal to organize a party to

the marriage contract with the local search for the body of Louis Klein-The favor with which the common heinz, which, it is believed, became ensnared in the weeds on the lake bottom, was made by Capt, Greenwald, law contract has been held in many in the opinion of Dr. The entire guard co to patrol the surface and drag for the which requires a medical examination body. Several times parties bound for the open lake were forced to turn The law passed by the last legislatheir little crafts back to shore beture, effective next January, will mean cause of the pounding waves. that all marriage contracts must be

Capt. Greenwald, commander of the state guard here, was a prominent shoe merchant. Dr. Nussle was a practicing physician, having recently decided to enter the medical department of the United States army. Tom Tibbets was a painter, employed for several years at the state home here.

denunciation of that organization was War Souvenirs in Museum. published all over the country, is com-Madison-A room devoted entirely o war posters and literature is being fitted up in the state historical museum. More than 100 of the best posters from all the allied nations and a few from Germany, gathered before Green Bay - The valuation, placed the United States entered the war. by assessors on motor cars, has inwill be on exhibition. The museum owns more than 350 war posters rep creased nearly \$500,000 in a year in resenting all sorts of enterprises, in Brown county. There are now 2,247 cluding recruiting, Red Cross, Liberty oonds. Canadian patriotic funds, and all kinds of relief campaigns.

Oconto-The Rev. S. X. Schwartz Changes to English Daily. meyer, 62 years old, former priest of Briggsville, Portage and Montello, Appleton-The Appleton freund, largest German weekly newspaper in the state outside of Milwaukee, will discontinue issuing a weekly paper and start an English daily in a Ashland-James Crowley, charged with vagrancy, is spending ten days in short time, according to Richard Meyer president of the Volksfreund Publish jail rather than split 25 cents' worth ing company.

Youth Missing Five Months, Stevens Point-Alex Mucha, 17 years Sheboygan-A tarantula, numb with old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mucha the cold of the north temperate zone, was found in a bunch of bananas here living near Coddington, left home or Brothers Trunk company, and a residence belonging to E. J. Robinson adattending school at Plover. He has not is now in exhibition in his store winbeen seen since.

Writes New Badger Song, Mhdison-Nothin' But Wisconsin Houghton-Henry Schumann, 35, of Eau Claire, fell seventy feet from a the latest song to be dedicated to the sioner mayor of Antigo, has resigned to take effect Nov. 1, as he is about coal trestle on which he was working university students, alumni and facat Lake Linden and was instantly Jacobs Bond, noted writer.

> Fiste Years for Robbing Passengers. Milwaukee-Edward J. Regan, 45 Milton-Rock county milk producers yeasr old, pleaded guilty in municipal court here to a charge of larceny from the prosecution of the so-called milk the person and was sentenced to five trust by the attorney general's office. years at Waupun. It was testified that Attorneys have been engaged to reprerailroad trains.

Fire Damages Iron Plant.

Beaver Dam-The cove room in the plant of the Western Malleable com-The yield is far below what was expany was practicaly destroyed by fire pected. Prices range from 87 cents to here. The loss is estimated at \$3,000 Quits Owen's Office.

Madison-Lee T. Pond of the afterneys general's office has resigned to an infuriated bull, butted and trambecome assistant secretary of the United States Switch company, a \$2,-000,000 corporation at Eau Claire, making a new patent automatic switch

Found Dead in Bed. Portage--Patrick Conway, 59 years old, and former chief of police of Kil bourn. Wis., was found dead in bed from heart disease.

FAIR WARRIORS GO OVER TOP

Court Looks on as Amazons Go to It After Case Is Decided.

OFFICERS MAR ATTACK DANGER FROM CARBONIC GAS

Rout Two Women Battlers Just as Contest Was Getting Real Interesting-But Who Got Decision?

Chicago.-A good time was had by

There were present half a dozen poicemen, a sprinkling of bailins, policevomen, detectives, jallers, and-Mrs. Margaret McMillin of 229 East Superior street; ringside weight, 200 ounds.

Miss Anna Anderson of 146 East Ohio street, 119 pounds. The Judge, Bernard P. Barasa.

Miss Anderson may have been a few rams underweight, but she didn't let that deter her. Neither did Mrs. Mc-Millin. The preliminaries: Mrs. McMillin had had Miss Ander-

son arrested and brought into the East Chicago avenue court on a charge of slandering her. The Judge had heard the evidence and decided the defendant was not guilty. "Why do you discharge her, judge?"

demanded Mrs. McMillin. "That's un-"Over the Top" and Give 'Em H-Some say Miss Anderson's nose as sumed an unneutral tilt. Some say it was jast spontaneous combustion. Anyway, before the court could ex-

plain the pros and cons of its decision Mrs. McMillin and Miss Anderson went over the top and into executive session with colors and hairpins fly-The details, as gathered up later into present tense, a la the sporting

Mrs. McMillin uppercuts with right

and left to bairpins. Miss Anderson ounters to both shins. Mrs. McMillin



With Colors and Hairpins Flying.

books into bangs and curls, Mrs. Mc-Millin leads by two handfuls. Miss Anderson makes hay on the right eye the the sun shines for Mrs. McMilin. Maggie puts right and left around Anna and leaves monogram above rear collar button. Anna sidesteps on Maggie's corn. Anna has a shade by some scratches. Muggie bltes her initial-

At this juncture, or whatever one would call it, the aforementioned half dozen policemen and balliffs, policewomen, detectives, and judge interrupted Maggie's teeth and-

Lock this woman up for contempt of court," ordered the judge. "Can't do it, can't do it." whispered Mrs. McMillin softly. But they did. At this moment Edward J. McMil-Hn appeared on the scene to announce that he was Mrs. McMillin's husband. He tendered the family's regrets to the court's dignity and Mrs. McMillin was allowed to go home.

Ah, yes-the decision! Who got it? Ask Judge Barasa.

GIVES UP BOYS FOR COUNTRY Part of Nation's Reserve Revealed in

Spartan Spirit of Brook-

lyn Widow.

New York,-"I have given my boy and I am not sorry. But it is very hard. And since he went from us to France one of his sisters has died and his cousin Arthur was killed in battle over there-it is hard, hard. Thomas, though, is ready to take his place, and if it becomes necessary one more of my boys will take Thomas' place." These were the words of Mrs. Sarah Burke, a widow of 1366 St. John's if his appelite ain't cut down!" place, Brooklyn, when she received word that her son, William, thirty-five years old, who enlisted with the Canadian expeditionary force at the beginning of the war, had died in France from wounds received in battle on

Thomas, the other son, is training at Hamilton, Onturio. NEW MEDICAL USES FOR DYES

Prussian Dector Said to Have Successfully Treated More Than Four Hundred Patients.

London.-Over 400 patients have been successfully ireated with various aniliu dyes by Dr. Edwin Baumann, a physician of Konigsberg, Prussia. Dr. he stole purses from passengers on Baumann has been using large quantities of dyestuffs for medical purposes and that as germ killers and arresters of noxious growths these materials are said to be far superior to any antiseptic substances so far known. They are quickly distributed, do not coagulate albumen; and, in the quantities used, are absolutely non-polsonous.

> BLOWS HIMSELF TO BITS Connecticut Official Lies Down on Dynamite and Sets Off the Fuse.

Groton, Conn.-Augustin S. Chester, former deputy judge, one of the board of registrars, a school visitor and a justice of the peace, killed himself with a charge of dynamite at Noank. Chester placed the charge on the ground and then lay down upon it. He lighted the fuse with his hands and was blown to atoms.



bards Kimonoed Customer With the Scale Weights. The high cost of things generallyincluding tematoes-was directly re-

ponsible for the loudest case heard in the Yorkville court, a case reflecting the difference in shopping tactics to be observed in various segments of a large city, says the New York Herald. Mrs. Anna Saconne was present in cerise Kimone and bandages to complain of the commercial tactics of Mrs. Concerta Fasano, a traveling saleswoman for tomatoes. According to the evidence, Mrs. Saconne was complaining of the price and condition of the tomatoes sold by Mrs. Fasano.

when she suddenly received a onepound weight in the direct center of the forehead, and was subsequently last, bombarded with other weights ranging from a quarter of a pound to three pounds, after which a deluge of tomstoes wrecked another azure blue klmono which Mrs. Saconne wears when tomate shopping.

"Why this?" asked the magistrate of Mrs. Fusano.

"She buy notheeng and talka too mooch." explained Mrs. Fasano. she joust buya sometheeng an' walk away, all right, shut up, but she no buys sometheeng and says averytheeng ees no good. I slappa da face; she talks. I trow da weight; she talks. I trow da fruit; she talks. She talk, she talk, she talk. She no buy soomtheeng; she talk, she talk, she talk. How mooch?"

"Five dollars," answered the mag istrate, and the fine was pald. Wanted It Cut Down.

Mrs. Stickitt, a lady notorious for her saving habits, one morning entered the doctor's office, leading by the hand a stouter built boy nine years of age and of exceedingly healthy appearance.

"Well, Mrs. Stickitt," said the doctor, "who's my patient? I don't seem to recognize his face. Not a village boy, is he?"

"No, doctor; my nevvy from town." "Not much wrong with him, I should say," laughed the doctor pinching his red checks. "It's about his appetite, doctor," said

the boy's aunt in a low tone. "What?" exclaimed the doctor, staring at the well-fed young patient. "Surely he doesn't need an appetizer?" "Good gracious, no, doctor!" replied he lady, in horrified accents. "I want you to give me something to make his appetite less. He'll cut me out of house afore his month's holiday is up

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of his Havana, hurled the stump onto the well-kept lawn. "What made you throw your eight there?" said the old man, angrily, "See how unsightly it is on the lovely

grass. "That surely won't do any harm," said the other, "for nebudy would no-

tice a little thing like that." "My dear fellow," solemnly replied the old grumbler, "It's just little things like these that constitute tidiness, and tidiness is half the comfort of life." His friend said no more for a time, and in a few moments he arose hur riedly, disappeared, and was absent for a full twenty minutes.

"Where on earth have you been? said his host, when he returned at

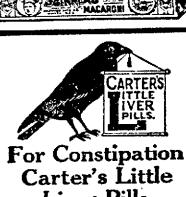
with, I've only been nevers the meadow to spit in the river."

A Long Wait. Clerk-But you just bought that novel and paid for it.

Customer-Yes. Mork-Then why do you wish to return it? Customer-I finished it while waiting for my change.

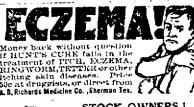
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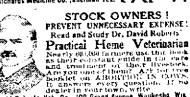




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man's life is an accident of birth.

Property of Country's Enemy, in the United States, to Be Taken Over.

Proclamation Issued by the President Is Most Drastic-Export of Gold Barred - Censorship Board Has Unlimited Power

FAR-REACHING

Washington,-President Wilson issued the following regulations for the trading with the enemy act. They con- an agency or branch office or otherwise, stitute the most far-reaching control which shall make application within 30 of every phase of intercourse between days of October 6, 1917. the United States and the rest of the I hereby authorize and direct the secre-

by "An Act to Define, Regulate and tive procedure and use such agency or Punish Trading With the Enemy and for agencies as he may from time to time Other Purposes," approved October 6, deem necessary and proper for that purposes, and by title VII of the act approved pose. The proclamation of the president, June 15, 1917, entitled "An Act to Punish Acts of Interference With the Foreign Relations, the Neutrality and the Foreign Commerce of the United States, to Pun- shall remain in full force and effect. The ish Espionage and Better to Enforce the executive order, dated September 7, 1917, Criminal Laws of the United States and made under the authority of said title. for Other Purposes" (hereinafter desig- shall remain in full force and effect until nated as the espionage act). I hereby new regulations shall have been estabmake the following orders and rules and lished by the president or by the secre-

WAR TRADE BOARD.

I hereby establish a war trade board to be composed of representatives, respectively, of the secretary of state, of the secretary of the treasury, of the secretary of agriculture, of the secretary of of the United States shipping board. and authority to issue licenses under such | chairman of the committee on public in-

terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law or to withhold or re-fuse licenses for the exportation of all board the executive administration of the relative to transporting or attempting to articles except coin, bullion or currency, the exportation or taking of which out proclamations heretofore or hereafter issued by me under said title VII of the

I further hereby vest in said war trade upon such terms and conditions as are specified by the president, or carried by board the power and authority to issue not inconsistent with law or to withhold any vessel or other means of transportaor refuse licenses for the importation of tion touching at any port, place or terriall articles, the importation of which may be restricted by any proclamation hereafter issued by me under section 11 of I further hereby vest in said war trade may be necessary or expedient to adminthe trading with the enemy act. board the power and authority not vested lister the powers hereby conferred. in other officers by subsequent provisions of this order, to issue under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse licenses to trade either directly or indirectly with, to or from, or for, or on account of or on behalf of or for the benefit of, any other

person with knowledge or reasonable cause to believe that such other person is an enemy or an ally of enemy or is conducting or taking part in such trade directly or indirectly for or on account of, or on behalf of or for the benefit of, an enemy or ally of enemy. I further heraby vest in said war trade board the power and authority, under such terms and ecuditions as are not inconsistent with law, to issue to every enemy or ally of enemy, other than ene-

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WAR TRADE COUNCIL.

I hereby establish a war trade council, to be composed of the secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce, the food administrator and the chairman of the shipping board, and I hereby authorize and direct the said war trade council thus constituted to act in an advisory capacity in such matters under said acts as may be referred to it by the president

any investigation, regulation or prohibiternational relations, the state or conduct approved by the attorney general. tion of any transaction in foreign ex- of the war or any matter relating theresilver coin or bullion or currency, transifore of credit in any form (other than an affidavit of a true and complete transcredits relating solely to transactions to lation of the entire article containing the president shall prescribe," have adbe executed wholly within the United such matter proposed to be published in ministration of all moneys. (including such matter proposed to be published in ministration of all moneys.) be executed wholly within the United such matter proposed to be published in numeration of all molecular fields and transfers of evidences of insuch print, newspaper or publication, and checks and drafts payable on demand). States and transfers of evidences of indebtedness or of the ownership of property between the United States and any
foreign country or between residents of son within the United States), and I here- to issue such parmits upon such terms the provisions of section 6, section 10 and by vest in the secretary of the treasury and conditions as are not inconsistent section 12 thereof. the authority and power to require any with law, and to refuse, withhold or reperson engaged in any such transaction voke the same. to furnish under oath complete informa-

TO CHECK BOND SHRINKAGE

Treasury Officials Have Realized the Necessity of Coming to Aid of the Market.

Liberty-loan financing, have deter- discretion" as to the prices at which war when security values dropped premined to take steps to check the the banks can continue to carry such cipitately to low records. shrinkage in gilt-edged bond values so securities. far as consistent with governmental action and sound financing.

Holland Stops All Communication by Sea to the Shores of the

Island Empire. Amsterdam.—The Manshode says It learns that all Dutch shipping to Eng- mans for dugouts.

Britain and Holland as to the latter's Britain could give absolute proof that was under moral obligations to help

all commercial cubic communication dent of the Netherlands Overseas high hand.

tion relative therete, including the production of any books or accounts, contracts, letters or other papers in connection therewith in the custody or control of such person, either before or after such transaction is completed.

CABINET MEMBERS ON

council will be:

of the treasury.

of agriculture.

of commerce.

ministrator.

board:

of state.

commerce.

shipping board.

WAR TRADE BOARDS

These two boards are the war

The members of the war trade

Robert Lansing, secretary of

William G. McAdoo, secretary

David F. Houston, secretary

William C. Redfield, secretary

Herbert C. Hoover, food ad-

Edward N. Hurley, chairman

The following are to be mem-

Vance C. McCormick, chair-

man, representing the secretary.

Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, repre-

Thomas D. Jones of Chicago,

Beaver White, representing

Frank C. Munson, represent-

Representative of the secre-

tary of the treasury yet to be

as may be necessary is hereby allotted

out of the funds appropriated by the

trading with the enemy act to be expend-

ed by the postmaster general in the ad-

The postmaster general is hereby au-

thorized to take all such measures as

may be necessary or expedient to admin-

SECRETARY OF STATE.

I hereby vest in the secretary of state

the executive administration of the pro-

visions of subsection (B) of section 3 of

the trading with the enemy act relative

to any person transporting or attempting

to transport any subject or citizen of an

enemy or ally of an enemy nation, and

person in charge of a vessel of American

registry from any place to any other

place, such subject or citizen of an ene-

And I hereby authorize and empower

the secretary of state to issue licenses

for such transportation of enemies and

enemy ailies or to withhold or refuse

And said secretary of state is hereby

authorized and empowered to take all

hereby conferred and to grant, refuse,

withhold or revoke licenses thereunder.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE.

I hereby vest in the secretary of com-

merce the power to review the refusal

of any collector of customs under the

provisions of sections 13 and 14 of the

trading with the enemy act, to clear

any vessel, domestic or foreign, for

ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN.

I hereby vest in an alien property.

the executive administration of all the

provisions of section ? (A), ...lion ? (C) and section ? (D) of the trading

he shall prescribe, of any money or

transfer, assign, deliver or pass

h money or other property to him,

president by the provisions of sco-

7 (D) to consent and to issue per-

upon such terms and conditions as

not inconsistent with law or to

The alien property custodian, to be

necessary or expedient and not inconsis-

tent with law to administer the powers

have the power and authority to make

tent with law as may be necessary and

(A), said rules and regulations to be duly

The allen property custodian, to

which clearance is required by law.

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ister the power hereby conferred.

ministration of said section 19 thereof.

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representing the secretary of

the food administrator.

ing the shipping board.

bers of the new war trade

trade council and the war trade

I further hereby vest in the secretary of the treasury the executive administration of the provisions of subsection (C) of section 8 of the trading with the enemy act, relative to sending, or taking out of, or bringing into, or attempting to or bringing into, or attempting to send, take out of, or bring into, the send, take out of, or bring into, the United States any letter, writing or tangible form of communication, except in the regular course of the sending, taking, or transmall; and of the sending, taking, or trans-

mitting or attempting to send, take or transmit out of the United States any letter or other writing, book, map, plan or other paper, picture or any telegram, cablegram, or wireless message or other form of communication intended for or to be delivered, directly or indirectly, to any enemy or ally of enemy. And said secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized thorized and empowered to issue licenses to send, take or transmit out of the United States anything otherwise forbidden by said subsection (C) and give such consent or grant such exemption in respect there-

to as is not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse the same. I further authorize the secretary of the treasury to grant a license under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse the same to any enemy or ally of enemy insurance or reinsurance company doing business within the United States through

tary of the trensury, for the purpose of such executive administration, to take By virtue of the authority vested in me such measures, adopt such administradated September 7, 1917, made under authority vested in him by title VII of said act of congress, approved June 15, 1917, tary of the treasury with the approval of the president, and thereupon shall be su-

CENSORSHIP BOARD.

I hereby establish a censorship board to be composed of representatives, recommerce, of the food administrator and spectively, of the secretary of war, the I hereby vest in said board the power general, the war trade board and the

And I hereby vest in said censorship time to time, established by the president under subsection (D) of section 3 of the radio or other means of transmission passing between the United States and any foreign country from time to time from any foreign country. The said ceasorship board is hereby authorized to take all such measures as

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION.

I further hereby vest in the federal trade commission the power and authority to issue licenses under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse the same, to any citizen of the United States or any corporation organized within the United States, to file and prosecute applications in the country of an enemy or ally of enemy for letter patent or for registration of trade-mark, print, label, or copyright, and to pay the fees required by law and the customary agents' fees, the maximum amount of which in each case, shall be subject to the control of such commission; or to pay to any enemy or ally of enemy any tax, annulty or fee, which power and authority to require lists may be required by the laws of such and reports and to extend the time for enemy or ally of enemy nation in rela- filing the same, conferred upon the

tion to patents, trade-marks, prints, labels president by the provisions of said secto go back to Germany? If life in \n 7 (A) and including the power and Germany was so agreeable to them why did they leave it? Do they want require the conveyance, transfer, asto go back to be shoved off the side- hment, delivery or payment to himwalk by German officers or be struck f, at such time and in such manner in the face with a whip."

These questions must have arisen er properties owing to or belonging to every one who has met those few or on behalf of, or for the benefit Germans who still hold an allegiance any enemy or ally of an enemy not to Prussla. What do they expect to ding a license granted under the gain by this double allegiance? Do visions of the trading with the energy they expect to make it pleasanter for their children in this country, or do their children to their children to the track of the second their children to the second to th they want their children to go back a. to Germany? Do they think this my person who desires to make concountry would be a better country to fance, transfer, payment, assignment live in if Germany won? Do they delivery under the provisions of secthink it would be pleasanter for 1 7 (D) of the trading with the en-Germans in America because of the ract, to the alien property custoattitude that these few are now tak- i of any money or other property ing? What is it that they expect to accomplish by their present position? In enemy or ally of enemy, not hold-

A prediction of Napoleon's applic- trading with the enemy act or to able to present day conditions, is re- m any obligation or farm of llacalled in the Outlook, which quotes ty to such enemy or ally of enemy from his St. Helena utterances: "I presented for payment, shall file apmade the mistake of my career when in for consent and permit to so con-I had the opportunity that I did not move the Hohenzollerns from the throne of Prussia. As long as this house reigns and until the red cap of liberty is erected in Germany there | fer and authority conferred upon will be no peace in Europe."

A successor to Senator Paul O. Husting must be chosen by the people hhold or refuse the same. in a primary and special election further vest in the allen property cuscalled by the governor. Attorney W. lian the executive administration of all C. Owen says the governor has note provisions of section 8 (A), section 8 p and section 9 of the trading with the the power to choose a successor. emy act, so far as said sections relate the power and duties of said alien prop-

tion of the war, to order that the inven- erty act. I vest in the attorney general all power tion be kept a secret and the grant of and authority conferred upon the presiletters patent withheld until the end of dent by the provisions of section 9 of

The said federal trade commission is the trading with the enemy act. hereby authorized to take all such meashereafter appointed, is hereby authorized ures as may be necessary or expedient to to take all such measures as may be administer the powers hereby conferred.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL. hereby conferred; and he shall further I hereby vest in the postmaster general such rules and regulations not inconsisthe executive administration of all the provisions (except the penal provisions) my act, relating to the printing, publish- proper to carry out the provisions of said BECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. of any news item, editorial or other section 8 (A) and section 8 (D) conferred upon the president by the provisions I hereby vest in the secretary of the of the United States or of any nation en-

The White House, 12 October, 1917.

The sum of \$25,000 or so much thereof To this end the controller of the cur- money market with the further decline rency issued a statement announcing of bonds, a process which, if continued that he had instructed all national for a considerable period of time, bank examiners that they need not re- might lead to heavy losses by the inquire national banks holding high vestors in such securities and to the grade bonds of unquestioned intrinsic consequent detriment of the properties Washington.—Treasury officials, con- value and merit to charge them down upon which they are issued. Similar action was taken by the concerned over the downward tendency to present abnormal figures, but to extroller at the outbreak of the European of the bond market as an outgrowth of ercise "an intelligent and conservative

> This action, it is thought, will tend to prevent undue tightening of the quoted values.

NO SHIPPING FOR BRITAIN with Holland until all transit of sand, trust, calls the cable communication gravel and scrap metal from Germany restriction a very serious measure in to Belgium by way of Holland should view of the situation and feeling in Holland. He declared Dutch commer-The British government has for a cial men would never yield to such a long time contended that this concrete | measure. He thought Germany might |

material was being used by the Ger- forego improvements on Belgian roads. The United States, which, in part, he The Netherlands government replied | said, boasted of Dutch origin, owed a the pending differences between Great it would stop the transit only when tremendous lot to Holland, therefore the materials were being used for war her. In conclusion, he said that the Creat Britain on October 11 stopped purposes. Cornelius Van Aalst, prest American government was playing a

For months past virtually all securi-

ties have been steadly diminishing in

ONE SAILOR KILLED AND FIVE OTHERS WOUNDED DURING FIGHT WITH DIVER.

DAMAGED SHIP REACHES PORT

Believed Submarine Made Its Escape After Firing Missile-Vessel Attacked While on Patrol Duty in the War Zone.

Washington, Oct. 19.-An' American destroyer on patrol duty, in the war zone was torpedoed on Tuesday. One man was killed and five wounded. The boat managed to make port in spite of severe damage.

Vice Admiral Sims cabled a brief report of the incident to the navy department on Wednesday. He gave no details, but it is assumed the U-boat made its escape after firing a torpedo. A gunner's mate, Osmond Kelly Ingram, was the man killed. He was blown overboard by the explosion. The casualties were officially an-

The Dead. Osmond Kelly Ingram, gunner's mate, body not recovered. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Betty Ingram, lives at Pratt City, Ala.

nounced as follows:

The injured. Herman H. Pankratz, gunner's mate, William E. Merritt, seaman, New CHICAGOANS DEFEAT GIANTS IN St. Louis. York city. Frank W. Kruse, fireman, Toledo. Patrick Rutledge, oller, New York

William Seimer, fireman, Dundas, Minn.

U. S. MAY OPERATE MINES

Garfield Indicates Government Will Use Force to Avert Fuel Famine -Workers Face Draft. Washington, Oct. 19.—Unless Illi-

nois striking coal miners return at proposed wage advance. What steps would be taken is not stated. The presumption is that the such measures as may be necessary or mine labor would be commandeered by expedient to administer the powers the government and troops employed

to enforce the orders. Mr. Garfield made his intentions lain on Wedne day in a sizzling telegram sent to liners and operators in certain dissions of Illinois, Indiana and Calo, where the miners have struck because of his delay in approving the wage advance agreement.

If either the operators or the miners attempt to bring pressure upon me to reach a decisioin," declared Mr. Garfield in his telegram, "I shall postpone it and use whatever powers are necessary to the production of coal to meet the country's needs." "If the need arises, I shall act," said

with the enemy acc, including all Mr. Carfield. "There are certain things that the government can do in times of war which it could not do in times of peace." the provisions of said section 7 (C)

RAILROADS ASK INCREASES Urge Temporary Relief and Give Notice of Request for General Advance.

Washington, Oct. 18.-Eastern rallroads, asking the interstate commerce commission for temporary financial relief through certain freight-rate increases, gave notice that formal applications for general increases of an extended nature soon would be asked. Representatives of the roads expressed the hope that the commission HONDURANS KILL AMERICANS

also would see fit soon to grunt increased rates on petroleum, live stock Sanguinary Strike Riots Reported by and grain, which were proposed some time ago, but are at present under sus-

The list of commodities upon which sand and copper.

said allen property custodian is by authorized to exercise the

President Wilson Sends Telegram to the "Grandmother of the Revolution."

liver in person to Mme. Catherine admits receiving unofficial reports that Breshkovskaya, "the grandmother of Americans had been killed. President Wilson. The message, U. S. TO BE IN THE WAR ZONE the revolution," a telegram from which is dated October 12, expresses the president's confidence in the in- Germany Plans U-Boat Raids on telligence of Russia.

Grain Burns in \$200,000 Fire. New York, Oct. 18.—The grain eleing a large store of grain, was destroy- press Germany is expected shortly to \$200,000.

A. J. Peters Opposes Boston Mayor. Boston, Oct. 19.—Andrew J. Peters, former congressman and former assistant secretary of the treasury, and the Russians off Oesel Island at the nounced his candidacy for mayor. He entrance to the Gulf of Riga, struck a shall, "under the will be opposed by Mayor James M. mine and was so badly damaged that ing: Officers, 887; men, 10,473. Curley, who will run for re-election.

> tled. The strikers have won the vic- been severely wounded in the thigh by the White House. Four were sentenced lin D. Brill ran a tory. The railroad officials conceded guishot. General Pershing so advised all points to the men.

Bandits Raid Mexicon Town. Mission, Tex., Oct. 18.—Seemingly

reliable reports have just reached here ican village on the Rio Grande, six concerning casualties has been learned.

England Cuts Wheat Consumption. Washington, Oct. 18.-Under new war ration regulations England has informed this government if has begin the task of reducing wheat consumption for the forthcoming year to less than half the normal consumption.

Bleacher Crash Kills Teacher. Milwaukee, Oct. 16.—Rev. Lee J. Lyons, a professor in Marquette acad-

and plunged him to the ground. U. S. Bars Officers' Wives. has decided. Hence it has adopted the been confined to his home, suffering in Turkish Armenia. The Russian war it other active securities on the stock policy of sending home any American from a cold. Dr. Carlos Mayo said office says that the advancing Turks exchange at a loss of from 3 to 8 officer who permits his wife or mother that the archbishop's condition was not were repulsed.

to go to France to be near him.

W. W. ATTERBURY



W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, now supervising railroad operations for the troops in France, has been made a brigadier general in the National army; Mr. Atterbury is one of the best-known railroad men in this country and is by his genius for executive work eminently fitted for the high military

SIXTH GAME OF SERIES.

Capture World's Championship When They, Take the Contest by a Score of 4 to 2

New York, Oct. 17.-The White Sox are world's champions, because they are the best balanced ball club in the business. They are the best club in a Maryville. Altogether about twenty long campaign, and the best in a short series. They are so consistently good that they can beat any team they meet when there is glory at stake, and once Fuel Administrator Harry A. they deserve all the credit that can be Garfield may refuse to approve the handed to them for the honors they have won. They won the sixth and de-Furthermore, he will resort to drus- ciding game by a score of 4 to 2. Fatle measures to keep the mines going. ber pitched for the Sox and Benton for the Glants.

World's Series Composite Box Score.

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game and for Benton in sixth game.
*McCarty batted for Perritt in sixth game.

Travelers From Central American Republic.

A Gulf Port, Oct. 19.—Troops were increases are desired is a long one. The employed to quell rioting of striking chief items are cement, brick, stone, dockworkers at several ports in Honduras recently. In a fight between strikers and soldiers at La Ceibu a HAS CONFIDENCE IN RUSSIA number on both sides were killed and wounded. This is the story of passengers arriving here on a steamer from the Central American republic. They also brought unconfirmed reports that six Americans had been killed by strik-Petrograd, Oct. 17.—David R. Fran- ing native plantation workers near cis, the American ambassador, will de- Cuero. The local Honduran consulate

Coasts of United States and . Canada.

London, Oct. 18.—According to news vator of J. W. Gesterdger & Son, on from Berlin in an undated dispatch the water front in Brooklyn, contain- received by the admiralty by wireless ed by fire with a loss estimated at declare the coasts of the United States, Canada and Cuba war zones.

German Warship Beached. Petrograd, Oct. 19.—One of the German dreadnaughts operating against

she had to be beached. Washington, Oct. 19.—First Eleut: A. courts swung back to the workhouse ures of the primary election for the strike which threatened to involve ev
Graham, medical officers' reserve corps,

sentence policy in dealing with milinomination of mayor emphasized the
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the war department. Salt Lake Train Held Up. Salt Lake City, Oct. 17.-A sheriff's posse is on the trail of bandits who of a bandit raid at Grangeno, a Mex- held up a Deep Creek railroad train en route from Salt Lake to Goldhill, miles southeast of Mission. Nothing Ney, robbed the passengers and wounded Charles Barberg of this city.

> Don M. Dickinson Is Dead. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17-Don M. Dickinson, former postmaster general under President Cleveland and one of the great Democratic leaders produced by Michigan during the period of her ship here. statehood, died at his home in Trenton. Woman Named In Sult Dies.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Lillian Stiles, noted as a beauty and named by Mrs. railing at the top of the east bleachers against the Chicago multimillionaire, birthday of Field Marshal von Hinon Marquette football field gave way committed suicide on Sunday in an denburg, said a dispatch. Aurora hotel.

serious.

MINERS ON STRIKE

UNION LEADERS CALL ACTION OF MEN "OPEN REBELLION"-DE-MAND PAY BAISE.

REPORT SENT WASHINGTON

Men Quit Because of Failure to Order Price Increase-35,000 Heed Garfield's Plea and Return to Work.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—John E. Williams, newly appointed federal coal administrator for Illinois, on Tuesday sent a report to Washington on the Illinois coal mine strike situation indicating that fully 75,000 tons a day of production had been cut off, that there was fear of the trouble spreading and that immediate action was urgent. The fuel administrator and the

miners' union officials joined in derebellion, existing wage agreements man forces. being regarded as "scraps of paper." The trouble was precipitated by the failure of National Administrator Garfield to order immediate increases in Illinois coal prices and of the mine operators in turn to put extra pay in

the miners' envelopes. Whether an arrangement can be effected which will include an increase in the pay check which caused the walkout is doubtful, it being said that Billions Are Needed to Carry Allied the report was predicated on the increase becoming effective on next pay day, November 1. In Washington Mr. Garfield and his advisers conferred regarding the Illinois situation, and efforts will be made at once to induce

the miners to resume work. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.-Miners struck on Tuesday at several mines near Belleville, Ill., at some of the mines of the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining company, at two Donk Bros.' mines at Collinsville and Maryville, Ill. and at the Lumaghi mines at mines in the Illinois field near St. Louis were affected.

Springfield, III., Oct. 18.—Ten thou-

Berlin Announces Capture of Prisoners on Islands in Gulf of Riga-Two German Destroyers Sunk.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—The Germans have taken full possession of the main portion of Oesel Island at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga and have also occupied the Islands of Runo and Ahro in the Gulf of Riga, the war office reports. The Russians have been isolated on Svorb peninsula and are offering desperate resistance. On Oesel Island the Germans have

captured 2,400 prisoners, 30 guns, 21 port. machine guns and several airplanes, the statement says.

Petrograd, Oct. 18.-The German anding force on the Russian island of esel is developing its success, the ussian war office announced, and the entons are being re-enforced with adtional troops. Two German torpedoonts were sunk; two others were dainged and one Russian torpedo-boat ent to the bottom in an engagement 7 IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN Sunday in Soela sound, north of lesel island, the official statement un- Two Women, Four Children and Driver

VILSON CALLS 8,000 BANKS resident Would Add Three Billions

of Gold to Federal Reserve by Mobilization. Washington, Oct. 17.-An appeal by

panies of the country to join the fed- Joseph J. Pohl, Mrs. George Harvey eral reserve system is relied upon to (Mr. Pohl's sister), Mary Pohl, one effect a general and speedy war-time year old, and Thomas Pohl, three years consolidation of the nation's gold re- old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pohl; sources. Expected universal compli- Ralph Harvey, three years old, and ance will mean the mobilization of Helen Harvey, five years old, children more than \$3,000,000,000 in yellow of Mrs. Harvey. All were residents metal under the supervision of the of Detroit. federal reserve board and a tangible assurance of America's stalwart finan- 18 BRITISH SHIPS ARE SUNK cial stability. The president's message is addressed to more than 8,000 financial institutions, with resources of between \$12,000,000,000 and \$16,000,000,-000, whose business is carried on under the sole control of state banking

HYDROPLANE LOOPS THE LOOP Members of the Naval Reserve Corps Claims a Record in Aero-

New York, Oct. 18.—A record in of the weekly report system. aeronautics whereby a hydroairplane "looped the loop" for the first time was claimed by Lawrence Sperry and Thomas Dixon, Jr., members of the Naval Reserve corps. The dangerous feat was performed a mile in the air to participate in the provisional parabove Mastic, Long Island.

14,096 British Weekly Loss. London, Oct. 18.—British casualties reported in the last week amounted to 14,096. They are divided as follows:

Suffragists Get Six Months. Mrs. De Saulles Indicted.

Hempstead, L. I., Oct. 17.—The Nassau county grand jury returned an indictment charging murder in the first degree against Mrs. Blanca De Saulles, who shot and killed her husband, John or \$47,500. The purchaser was C. G. Longer De Saulles, on August 3. Seize Bomb on Warship. New York, Oct. 17.-A man, apparently a German, employed in repair

work on a United States naval vessel was apparently a bomb aboard the of the loss run as high as 12,000 cattle Town Won't Celebrate. Amsterdam, Oct. 16.—The social progressive majority in the Nurenberg, Germany, town council refused to vote

a contribution to help celebrate the Russ Halt Turk Drive. Petrograd, Oct. 18.—Turks, about a

GEN. SIR STANLEY MAUDE

Gen. Sir Stanley Maude, the commender of the British forces in Mesopotamia, who is hailed by the British public as a military genius for his reclaring the situation to be one of open cent successes against the Turco-Ger-

PRESIDENT URGES DEMONSTRA TION ON OCTOBER 24.

Armies to Victory Over the Kaiser.

Washington, Oct. 16.-The president has proclaimed Wednesday, October 24, as "Liberty day." On that day he will expect all communities to unite in a demonstration for the second Liberty loan. All federal employees are given a half-holiday. The proclama-

tion is as follows: "The second Liberty loan gives the people of the United States another opportunity to lend their funds to this government to sustain their country at war. The might of the United States is being mobilized and organized to strike a mortal blow at autocracy in strike asking a 10 per cent increase in defense of outraged American rights of dollars are required to arm, feed and clothe the brave men who are going forth to fight our country's bat-GERMANS TAKE 2,400 RUSS tle and to assist the nations with whom we are making common cause against a common foe.

"To subscribe to the Liberty loan is to perform a patriotic service. "Now I, therefore, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of pen. America, do appoint Wednesday, the 24th of October, as Liberty day, and urge and advise the people to assemble in their respective communities has long been our greatest wish that and to pledge to one another and to you should marry some good woman. the government that represents them the fullest measure of financial sup-

"On the afternoon of that day I request that patriotic meetings be held in every city, town and hamlet throughout the land, under the general direction of the secretary of the treasury and the immediate direction of the Liberty loan committee which have been organized by the federal reserve banks."

Crushed to Death While Returning to Detroit From Drive. . Detroit, Mich., Oct., 16.—Every occupant of the automobile driven by Jo-

seph J. Pohl kere killed outright on Sunday when the car was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at Bartsig crossing, 12 miles north of De-President; Wilson to the eligible non- troit. The victims, seven in number. member state banks and trust com- are as follows: Joseph J. Pohl. Mrs.

Twelve Merchant Vessels Over 1,600

Tons and Six Under Are Destroyed by Mines and U-Boats. London, Oct. 19.—Twelve British

were sunk by mines or submarines in trenches." the last week, according to the statement of the British admiralty on Wednesday. Six vessels under 1,600 tons, and one fishing vessel were sunk. The week's figures make a grand total of 981 vessels sunk since the adoption

Bars Russ Clergy. Petrograd, Oct. 16.—The orthodox council, at a meeting in Moscow, has decided against permitting the clergy Bentall Gets Year in Jail.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19.-J. O. Bentall, Socialist candidate for governor, indicted on charges of urging a Killed or died of wounds: Officers, farmhand not to register, was found 277; men, 2,509. Wounded or miss- guilty by a jury and sentenced to serve 42 months in Jail. Buffalo Socialists Gaining. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Revised fig-

> Belgian Horse Brings \$47,500. Waterloo, In., Oct. 18,-Farceur, Belgian horse champion, belonging to the William Crownover herd at Cedar

Falls, in., was sold at public auction

Good, Ogden, In. Cattle Perish in Flames. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 18.-Thousands of cattle and hogs perished in a fire which destroyed ten acres of cathere, was arrested for currying what the pens and hog houses. Estimates

> French Execute Woman Spy. Paris, Oct. 17. - Mata-Harl, the Dutch duncer and adventuress, who two months ago was found guilty by a court-martial on the charge of es-

Steel Carries Market Down. New York, Oct. 17.—United States St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 16.—Archbishop battalion strong, attacked the Rus- Steel common, stock market leader, warfare don't mix, the war department Treland of the St. Paul diocese has sians positions, southwest of Erzingan, broke through par, carrying down with

WAS ALL RUN DOWN Faulty Kidneys Caused Acute Suffering. Completely Recovered Since Using Doan's.

Mrs. Harry A. Lyon, 5 St. William St., S. Boston, Mass., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have surely done me wonderful good. About two months prior to the birth of my baby, I had two convulsions and was taken to a hospital. Doctors said

ous and unable to sleep. I also suffered from awful headaches and felt

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Advice to a Son.

otherwise), and his lady picked up her "My darling boy," read the son,

"what glorious news! Your father and I rejoice in your happiness. It A good woman is heaven's most gracious gift to man. She brings out all the best in him, and helps him to suppress all that is evil. Her price is above rubies." Then there was a postscript in a dif-

ferent handwriting: "Your mother has gone for a stamp. Keep single, you young noodle."

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and retiring smear affected parts with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Fer the hands: Soak them in a hot lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry, and rub in

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Different Methods.

"My friend," he began, "may I ask "The same thing that brought you here," replied the convict; "a desire to

"Oh, yes," replied the American heiress. "Some of those foreign nomerchant vessels of over 1,600 tons blemen have behaved gallantly in the

> Money Talks. "Reginald Grabcoin asked me to marry him last night," said Miss Gad-

> (Marjorie), my father is worth \$10,-000,000 and I'm his sole heir." Reason Was Plain.

thing I send them. The best sardines are sardines. Poor

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HEALTH OVER COFFEE

THERE'S

POSTUM AS A IMPROVEMENT

the convulsions were due to my kidneys not working properly. "I had swelling of the feet and ankles so that I had to wear large-sized slippers. My back ached intensely, I was nerv- MRS. LYON.

weak, tired, languid, and run down. "After I came home a friend suggested that I try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I got some. I soon noticed improvement; my back became stronger and I felt better in every way. I kept on taking Doan's and was cured. They are surely reliable." Mrs. Lyon gave the above statement in May, 1915, and on March

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"Well, well, well!" cried Mrs. Henpeck. "Our son is engaged to be married. We will write to the dear lad and congratulate him." Mr. Henpeck agreed (he dare not do

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ple Each Free by Mail. Treatment for the face: On rising Cuticura Ointment. Then wash off with

The prison visitor on his usual rounds noticed that a new man occupied a cell that had been empty for

what brought you here?" poke my nose into other people's business, only I generally used to go in'by

the basement window." Quite True. "Would you consider marriage to a count these days?"

"So they have." "And after a man has proved himself a hero, the public is willing to overlook his disinclination to work."

der. "I've never heard a more eloquent proposal in my life." "Did he use flowery language?" "Oh, no. He said, 'Miss Gadder

She-The magazines never seem to print any real good poetry. He-I know it. They return every-

sardines are smelt.



trap is issued will receive a blank upon which to report to the Conservation Computed on Madde Conservation Co vation Commission at Madison, the number of each variety of animal taken, to whom the furs were sold, and the prices received. This report must be made on or before June 1s next, after the expiration of his 11cense. A fine of \$50 is provided in case of failure to make this report. County clerks are supplied with copies of the game laws which may be had on application.

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> There are four important things the production from the farms and at the same time not increase the amount of labor.
> First; plant podigree seeds which

In her intercourse ons, may she always tour country, right with no extra amount of labor or care, will yield more than the scrub varieties. "Our country! ith foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right so no replanting will need to be made nor poor stand result from or wrong."-Stephon Decatur. weak and poor seed planted.

lot their food.

Third; prevent plant and animal disease which decrease yields and cause considerable loss on many darms. Fourth; determine whether the cow kept are producing enough milk to make a profit above the cost

HINDERS FARM WORK

Dean Russell of the Agricultural

College, in an address to the County

Igents, said that farm labor was the

limiting factor which controlled the production of food on Wisconsin farms. Nearly 20 per cent of the

farm laborers have left the farms to take jobs in the city where higher

SHO QUESTIONS

What are the methods of crossoting the stayes and which is most offective? The pressure treatment is The pressure treatment is the most satisfactory and is preferable to all other methods of treating wood stave siles, as the oil can be Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Rafelle was shot forced further into the wood and in the thumb with a .22 calibre rifle distributed more evenly, making a by his twin brother Warren last Sai-Uncle is calling.--you'll answer him Uncle is calling—you'll answer him sure, sure, lie has needs that have got to be met life'll pay you good interest, your money's secure, and remember, you owe him a debt!

And remember, you owe him a debt!

Gistributed more every, hards and substantial will be found the more thoro job than is postured at more will be indeed. The timber and a specific has been elected to act as prosident of the school board to succeed br. Jackson, resigned.

Ally limited to a manufactured pro-

Since decay is fastost at the bottom ends, a combination of the brush and Every nephew should fight or ch'p in open tank methods of treatment is quite effective in preventing decay her, and can be used by anyone considering the construction of a wood sile. The treatment consists of placing the staves on end in an iron tank and heating the crossote to between 200 and 220 degrees F. for from two to loan to your tincle-not a tax to a three hours. Both ends of the staves can be treated in this manner and then the part in between can be creeseted by painting with two coats

of hot creosote. There are companies manufacturing and selling siles thereby creeseted ly the pressure method. Also there are others whose product is merely

sprayed with creosole, or dipped in it. There has been advertised quite which has been treated under "atmospheric pressure." Whether this cans that the wood has been given an open tank treatment or has been plied out in the open and a spray of recoote scattered in a "hit or miss" (ashion over the wood, it is imposible to say. From the advertisements formany was so agreeable to them rothing more than the equivalent of a last week. why did they leave it? Do they want brush treatment has been used. Such to go back to be shoved off the side-statements as treated under "atmosmean absolutely

walk by German officers or be struck | pheric | pressure" These questions must have arisen leforchand the method of treatment to every one who has met those few he is paying for, and should keep in raind that the method of treatment is trip to Babcock Saturday. f greater importance than the qual-

to Prussla. What do they expect to gain by this double allegiance? Do my of the crossote. hey expect to make it pleasanter for Does creosote contaminate sllage? their children in this country, or do they want their children to go back The odor is not serious after the first pear if the wood is thoroly seasoned tefore the silo is filled. The slight contamination of the slage does not contamination of the slage does not contamination of the slage does not contaminate out the health of the to Germany? Do they think this country would be a better country to think it would be a better country to think it would be pleasanter for Germans in America because of the attitude that these for are now takreem to affect the health of the

AUCTION SALE

At the Fred Schmidt place in South Rudolph, six miles northeast rom Grand Rapids, one mile north from Blron dam, four miles southeast from Rudolph station, on Thursday, November J, 1917, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp. I have rented my farm and will go

south, and will sell all the machinery is working for P. Knuteson. house reigns and until the red cap cattle, furniture, hay and corn on of liberty is erected in Germany there | stalks.

FRED SCHMIDT,

AUCTION SALE

At W. H. Woyer's place one mile west and one mile north of Rudolph Wednesday, October 31 the following articles will be dispose

Machinery

One Aeme binder; one Deering milk wagon; one hay rack; one plow; one smoothing harrow; spring-tooth drag; disc harrow; seeder; 2-horse cultivator; heavy sieighs; light sleighs; cutter; manure spreador; 3-barrel tank; tank heater. Live Stock

Bay horso, 8 yours old, weight

5 pounds for\$1.00 mention. Salo Will Commence at 1 o'clock TERMS: Sums under \$10 cash, Hamburger 18c Barney St. Dunis, Auctioneor.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Holtz home Sunday evening

MOCCASIN CREEK

Mrs. Rolland Lockhart came last

Walter Schultz who has been work-

spent

Quite a number from this

Along the Seneca Road

Aug. Bartz purchased a term of

horses at Auburndale one day last week. W Jackson went to Vesper

to assist him in getting them home. Fred Rauls and family leave soon

for Portage where Mr. Rauls is en-

Mr. and Mrs R. Teske and Mrs Sprofka attended the tuneral of Mrs

Wm. Walfe at Altdorf last Thursday

The Sencea Social Club held their

gaged to manage a 400-acre farm.

farley Larger for a bird house. A new mail carrier arrived in the

Robert La Pollette.

is making his home at Martin Jack-

surp and answers to the name of

O. f. Leu and A. Huser were in the

KELLNER

holping C. P club of h h s potatoes.
11. archring home there're for

November 8,

winter.

on his farm.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey returned home Sunday school.

one clae to expect a larger acreage of he said we could expect to maintain production if more intensive culture and care was given by the farmers to crops and live stock. Mr. Russell

nesday from St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark went to All are invited.

Sold according to the ladies height. Nordling received a sum of money as a gift from those present. .75c advised against the farmers under-.25c taking the planting of new and unthe usual kinds of crops or attempting Merrill Friday evening to attend the to keep live stock with which they funeral of the latter's grandfather, were unfamiliar or not properly pre- Mr. Herrick. They returned home pared to handle or food. Do better the things we know and are accussioned to do, should be the motte form Wausau where she had spent Almond helped Ed Hollz dig pola-

everal days.
Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shopping Wisconsin agriculture during those crious times of labor shortage and in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa was among the shoppers Saturday.

that should be considered by the far-shoppers in Grand Rapids last mers which will maintain or increase Thursday. Miss Louise Spalenka returned hor home in Stevens Point Friday

atter spending a few days here.
Miss Irene Myors departed for her ome in fowa Tuesday after spending several weeks with her cousin Rev Agnor.
Mrs. B. St. Donls and Mrs. Ray

me spent Sunday in Wausau. Frances St. Denis of Wansau spent low days the past week with his narents. A number of our young people

drove to Crand Rapids Sunday and Mrs. Wm. Winch. ook in the sights of the city.

Mrs. Ollyer Akey returned home uesday after sponding three weeks adping to care for her sick uncle,

uncle, George Baker, in the under- and Mrs. E. Beck, aking parlors in Grand Rapids. Mr. Hackbarth and crow of men of Wausau havo begun work on the election of a 60-foot addition on the north side of the Dr. Jackson house, which will be used as a warchouse.

Wesley, the 6-year-old twin boy of Herman Yager is putting up a new Wesley, the 6-year-old twin boy of the firman tager is parting in Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Ratolle was shot the garage for Leo Hamilin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas

ertained a number of young people at their home Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs. Stalker expect to away from here the first of Novem-

NEW ROME

Mrs. Ed Zipac of Chicago was here few days the past week to sell her potatoes that she had on her rented

Fred Thomas sold his farm to a Elbertz and son Harold of Detroit, party from South Dakota. Mr. and Michigan, and Grandpa Robinson Mrs. Ferdinand Winch who were were guests of the club. The ladies renting the farm, moved Friday. Arthur Blasezyk is working for Mrs. F. J. Hoeft and son Walter, and Mrs. John Amundson were Sunday visitors at the Tony Edwards products and individual handlwork

at their school last Friday. Prof. W. W. Clark was present and gave home in Grand Rapids.
Stub Whitmore is visiting for ew days at the Charley Pike home.
School started again Monday after along agricultural times. The ex-School started again Monday atter-two weeks vacation for potato attendance of pairons of the school-

Harold Petersen received several blue ribbons for corn, onions, car-Martin Zellmer of Biron visited ver Sunday with his auni, Mrs. E. J. rots, etc.; Paul Viland for potatoes; Ceclia Steiner and Marie Rauls for "What do these people want?" be asks. "Is it devotion to the Father-land that they feel? Do they want to go back to Germany? It life in such states the such state of the such states and the such states are the such states and such states are the such states are such states are the such states are the such states are the such Mrs. Smith of Strong's Prairie, was a visitor at the John Amundson sewing; Stella Walczak for cake; neighborhood one day last week. Its

SARATOGA

Knute Knuteson made a business Putrier, Ches. Kley Fred Guckenherg is driving a new witnesses in the case of Rauls vs.

Gross, a case which has aroused conJ. P. Peterson and family have siderable interest in this vicinity, moved to Grand Rapids where they will make their home.

Severt Hansen left Saturday for sentation in a firm deal and was Chicago after spending three weeks awarded \$1,400 by the jury. Much here visiting with relatives and general satisfaction has been expressed on account of the verdict of

Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Steve Stattery of Sturgeon Bay Letters from Mrs. Merle Calkins. Mrs. Steve Slattery of Sturgeon Bay Letters from Mrs. Merle Calkins, and Mrs. Al Thord of Tomahawk nee Edna A'exander, announce her spent a couple of days with their arrival in Waco, Texas, where she sister, Mrs. Pauline Hansen.

George Fisher who bought the pand who is a corporal in the 3rd

George Fisher who hought the and who is a corporal in the sixty of the corporal form of the c the place this week.

Itemry Wagner of Camp Douglas is burndale, where work on the new visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Knuteson.

Of Lempnd A Buser were in the

Lloyd Knuteson of Grand Rapids neighborhood last Saturday working Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids among the farmers for the sale of attended church services here Sun- Liberty Bonds.

Dolliert Peterson of Grand Rapids was a visitor in this neighborhood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Grimm are re tolding over the arrival of a bounding baby girl at their home.

> PLOVER ROAD -0--0--0--0--0--0-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neimler and corge and Ellen Bonson spent Sun-ay ofternoon at Biron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voight and day for Grane Bontley where she will George and Ellen Bonson spent Sun-day ofternoon at Biron. Will Voight home.

Gubert, Ervin and Nina Moll and mother.

Miss Juile Marken departed Sate Market departed Sate M

Joseph and Anna Fergen spent Tues-day evening at the John Walter The farewell party at the John

Fors home last Friday evening was well attended. The Fors family Buss, intend to move to Stovens Point in Che the near future.

ALTDORF

There was no school Thursday as Miss Hackbarth was in attendance at the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. James Cibson of Grand Rapids. Tony Wipfli is suffering from dose of poison lyy which has settled In his eyes.

Peter Wirtz is throshing in this

essed 18-19 neighborhood at the present time.
A. Fluser and O. J. Leu have been
16-17 soliciting the sale of Liberty Bonds In the town of Sencea. They have had very good success as nearly 66 had very good success as nearly no overy family in this negitborhood has taken from one to six bonds. Wm. Peters, A. P. Bean and W. W. Clark are soliciting in the town of

Wm. Wolfo Jr. who has been home to attend the funeral of his mother, returned to his work in western Minnesota Monday.

Joe Wirtz is laid up with a bad boil on his nock,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior

E. S. Land Office at Wansau, Wisconsin, September 25th, 1917.

NOTICE is hereby given that Theoriere Verwork; of Babesck, Wisconsin, who, on Jime 5th, 1914, made Homestead Application, No. 63318, for NW & SNM, Section 23, Township 24-N, Range 2-Engst, 41h P. Maridan, has filed notice of intention in the land above described, before until the land above described, before until destrict and the land above described, before until destrain the land above described, before until destrains and the Tch day of November, 1917.

Chimant names as witnesses: Prank Rasmussen, of Babesck, Wisconsin.

J. Q. Dantels, of Babesck, Wisconsin.

W. H. Hall, of Babesck, Wisconsin.

W. H. Hall, of Rabesck, Wisconsin.

Register. Department of the Interior

wages can be paid by the larger manufacturing concerns. With this shortage of regular holp, it is impossible for the government or any-possible for the government or any-possible for the government or any-possible for the government of any-possible for the government or any-possible for the government of the government or any-possible for the government or any-possible for the government of the g Ladies are re- prise at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Bat Sharkey returned nome to standary sensor. Landing are to prise at the home of air, and Airs. Thursday from traind Rapids whore supported to prepare supported to which the guests had brought with they have been visiting for several and write their name on a slip of which the guests had brought with paper which they must put inside of them, was one of the pleasing features of the afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. and write their hadion height. November 2 control of the account of the afternoon.

J. S. Irwin was called to Indiana Mrs. Anna Johnson departed last has week on account of the death of week for Dorchester, and will visit his mother. He returned last Thurs- there with friends for some time. Landia and Clarence Ebert of near tives from DePere this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bluctt of Grand

Rapids visited at the Berg home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and Sunday, daughter Leis were Grand Rapids Lee Lee Anderson arrived here last week from Globe, Arizona, where he Fryin Holtz was a caller at the F. S. Welcutt home Sunday evening. has spent the past eight months. Mr. and Mrs. Meeh have gone to Miss Leia Irwin was a caller at the Marshfield to live. Anilel Anderson came home last

has been employed during the past two months. A daughter was born to Mr. and -0 -- 0 -- 13 - 10 -- ()---0 -- 40---0 ---0 Mrs. E. Boctcher last week. Walter Bock and Anton Klonow-ski have returned from Almond Miss Bessle LaVigne spent the

week from North Dakota where he

week end with relatives in Grand where they have been digging pota-Rapids. Airs, Beater of Grand Rapids vis Mr. and Mrs. James Savage and ted her parents here last week. children spent Sunday with Mr. and Last Wednesday occurred the mariage of Miss Elsie Knuth to Frank Mr. and Mrs. Endl Boetcher are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday, October 17.

II. Lietzke, at the Gorman Lutheran church. Rev. Wm. Gleselmann spoke the words that made them man and wife. They were attended tr. Hetrick of Merrill.

Thursday from Vassar, Michigan, for by Ella Lietzke, Therrese Buss and a months visit with her parents, Mr. Esther Ott, and Leonard, August and Clarence Knuth, brothers of the bride. After the ceremony a dinne borhood attended the Knuth-Lietzke was served to about 100 guests, wedding last Wednesday. The bride is the youngest daughter of August Knuth and has made her home in Sigel since childhood, also has kept house for her father since the death of her mother seven years The groom is the only son of ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lietzke. The Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman wore a white slik marquesette and silver lare over blue messaline and net, and carried a shower of The groom were a dark blue. They both are respectable serge. young people and have many friends who wish them a long and happy wedded life. They will make their home in Sigel.

CITY POINT

Mrs. F. N. Nelson and children visast week with Miss flachel Yought. A. Bodecker of Whitewater began dis dutles as buttermaker Monda; morning.

regular meeting Thursday, October 18, with Mrs N. E. Nelson, Mrs. Mrs. Bills and Miss Anderson en-Elbertz and son Harold of Detroit ertained the Ladies' Aid at the home if the former on Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. voted to meet at the Red Cross rooms E. Jonsen were Grand Rapids vis-ors Tuesday. October 25, and spend the afternoon Red Cross work.
The pupils of the Jackson school Mi. s Nora McWold spent Sunday

cith her parents. She returned to Trand Rapids Monday, Another carload of potatoes was alpped from this point the past Mrs E J. Austin of Merillan vis-ted with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock

ver Sunday. A number of our young people atended the basket party at Hay 'reck last Friday evening

Adding machine paper for sale

SOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PINAL SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court In Probate

The Matter of the Estate of Heraria
Hill, Deceased,
the conding and fling the application of
ista 14th, executive of the estate of Her Fied Jones, Peter Petersen, Win Craylor attended court last Friday as -Gross, a case which has aroused con-

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court fo Wood County. John Hess and Mary Hess, his wife, Plaintiffs.

Charles Seldler and Mrs. Charles Seldler, his wife; William W. Everets and Mrs. William W. Everets and Mrs. William W. Everets his wife; L. Mosher and Mrs. I. L. Mosher, his wife; A. H. Cronkhife and Mrs. A. H. Cronkhife his wife; Dandel W. Delancy; Jesse H. Mr Velgh; Thomas L. Edlson and Mrs. Thomas L. Edlson, his wife; Reuhen C. Lyon; E. F. Foster and Mrs. E. F. Foster, his wife; Mrs. Elisha Foster; Mary Muson; Julia Natwik; August Gollaik and Mrs. August Gollaik and Mrs. August Gollaik, his wife; the wives if any anknown owners and all beirs and person all representatives of the above named persons. Edwin and Elmer Rickoff visited day.

F. Sofranski left for Chicago last week where he wall be employed this Mrs. Henry Ye'r and children of Grand Rapids voited a few days at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voight and family of Biron and Mr. and Mrs.

John Wallee spent Sunday at the Wm. Bury are relief to Chicago

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Will Voight home. Miss Jully 21 (Pico departed Saturday for Rechester, Minnesuta, because of do, judgment will be rendered where she best employment.

Mr. Ed Creene of Grand the complaint, of which a copy is here Rapids speat Sunday with Mrs. A. [

where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green of Grand
Rapids (pant Standay with Mrs. A.
Buss.

Charl'e Engle of Grand Rapids is nelping C. F. cink of his potatoes.

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The above action is to establish plain this filler and to har all defendants from this farm.

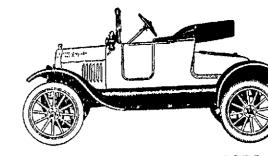
Gorman parce led school continuous description of Section 23 and in Northwest Quarter of Section 25 and the Northwest Quarter of Se on ms tarm. Gorman paroc'.lel school com-moneed Monday with 1 good encel tion 28 and the Northenst Quarter of 91 Northwest Quarter of Section 32 at 1 Township 23 North of Range 5 East, CHAS, E. BRIERE, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address; Grand Rapids, Woo County, Wisconsin,

October 25.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
State of Wisconsin, Wood County -in
County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Glesc,
December 25.

November 29.
State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for
Wood County
Frank C. Rathje.
Plaintiff.

In the Matt or of the Estate of Fred Glesc,
Deceased.
Nother is hereby given that by virthe of
and in pursuance of an order of fleense in
fifth day of the ober, 1917, the undersigned
Gushave A. Glose, administrator of the estate of said Fred Glese, deceased, will on
the 1916 day of November, 1917, at the
nour of 10 o'close is the foremon of their
day, at the treat and north door of the
court house situated on Baker Street in
the city of Grand Raphits, Wood county
Wisconsia, offer for sale and self at public
autofon to the highest hidder therefor, the
following described lands situated in the
county of Wood and state of Wisconsia,
to-will: The south half (SP4) of the northwest quarrier (NWE) of Section number
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Dated October 20th, 1947.
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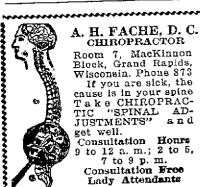
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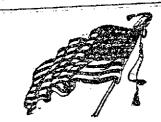
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WHAT DO THEY WANT? The German-Americans who still sympathize with Prussia will find it hard to answer the question which former Ambassador James W. Gerard asks in his Milwaukee speech.

"What do these people want?" he asks. "Is it devotion to the Fatherland that they feel? Do they want to go back to Germany? If life in Germany was so agreeable to them why did they leave it? Do they want to go back to be shoved off the sidewalk by German officers or be struck in the face with a whip."

These questions must have arisen to every one who has met those few the method of treatment to go by the support of the method of treatment to every one who has met those few to give a content of the support of the method of treatment to every one who has met those few to give the first of the method of treatment to every one who has met those few to give the first of the method of treatment to every one who has met those few to give the first of the method of treatment to give the first of the method of treatment to every one who has met those few to give the content of the method of treatment to give the method of treatment to give the first of the method of treatment to give the first of the method of treatment to every one who has met those few to give the method of the side of the method of the method of treatment to give the method of the method of treatment to give the method of the The German-Americans who still

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HINDERS FARM WORK

Dean Russell of the Agricultural College, in an address to the County Agents, said that farm labor was the limiting factor which controlled the production of food on Wisconsin production of food on Wisconsin farms. Nearly 20 per cent of the farms to take jobs in the city where higher wages can be paid by the larger manufacturing concerns. With this shortage of regular help, it is impossible for the government or anyone else to expect a larger acreage of soon.

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wages can be paid by the larger manufacturing concerns. With this shortage of regular help, it is impossible for the government or anyone live stock kept. But he said we could expect to maintain production if more intensive culture and care was given by the farmers under to crops and live stock. Mr. Russell advised against the farmers under taking the planting of regular the fings we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are accepted to handle or feed to handle or feed. Do better the things we know and are acc Wisconsin agriculture during these several days. serious times of labor shortage and

high prices.

There are four important things that should be considered by the farmers which will maintain or increase the production from the farms and mers which will maintain or increase the production from the farms and at the same time not increase the amount of labor.

First; plant pedigree seeds which with no extra amount of labor or care, will yield more than the scrub varioties.

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ariclies. Second; test all seeds for vitality so no replanting will need to be ome spent Sunday in Wausau. made nor poor stand result from Frances St. Denis of Wausau spent weak and poor seed planted. Third; prevent plant and animal disease which decrease yields and

tore, the pressure treatment is usually limited to a manufactured product.

Since decay is fastest at the bottom ends, a combination of the brush and open tank methods of treatment is quite effective in preventing decay and can be used by anyone considerquite effective in preventing decay and can be used by anyone considering the construction of a wood silo. The treatment consists of placing the staves on end in an iron tank and heating the creosote to between 200 and 220 degrees F. for from two to and 220 degrees F. for from two to three hours. Both ends of the staves can be treated in this manner and then the part in between can be recorded by painting with two coats

creosoted by painting with two control of hot creosote.

There are companies manufacturing and selling silos thoroly creosoted by the pressure method. Also there are others whose product is merely sprayed with creosote, or dipped in it. There has been advertised quite widely a creosote wood stave silo which has been treated under "atmospheric pressure." Whether this means that the wood has been given are onen tank treatment or has been to; This loan will protect our great Land by means that the wood has been given an open tank treatment or has been gilled out in the open and a spray of creoscte scattered in a "hit or miss" tashion over the wood, it is impossible to say. From the advertisements this would be all that is necessary to fulfill the claims made. From reports made by farmers purchasing such silos, it is quite evident that nothing more than the equivalent of a brush treatment has been used. Such

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cultivator; heavy sleighs; light
sleighs; cutter; manure spreader;
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Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Mrs. B. St. Denis and Mrs. Ray few days the past week with his

oarents. A number of our young people lrove to Grand Rapids Sunday and Fourth; determine whether the cows kept are producing enough milk to make a profit above the cost of their feed.

took in the sights of the city. Mrs. Oliver Akey returned home Tuesday after spending three weeks helping to care for her sick uncle, Mr. Herrick of Merrill. ause considerable loss on many.

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SILO QUESTIONS

to What are the methods of creosoting the staves and which is most the most satisfactory and is preferable to all other methods of treating wood stave silos, as the oil can be forced farther into the wood and distributed more evenly, making a much more thoro job than is possible by other methods. The timber ally limited to all limited to all limited to all limited to all limited to a provide the construction of a force of the construction o drove to Grand Rapids Sunday and took in the sights of the city.

Mrs. Oliver Akey returned home Mrs. Oliver Akey returned home the proud parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday, October 17.

Mrs. Rolland Lockhart came last Thursday from Vassar, Michigan, for a months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beck.

Lloyd Ratelle is assisting his and Mrs. E. Beck.

NEW ROME

Mrs. Ed Zipac of Chicago was here a few days the past week to sell her potatoes that she had on her rented Fred Thomas sold his farm to

Fred Thomas sold his farm to a party from South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Winch who were renting the farm, moved Friday. Arthur Blasezyk is working for James Webb. Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and son Walter. and Mrs. John Amundson were Sunday visitors at the Tony Edwards home in Grand Rapids.

Sub Whitmore is visiting for a

Stub Whitmore is visiting for a few days at the Charley Pike home.
School started again Monday after weeks vacation for

digging.

Martin Zellmer of Blron visited over Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and family.

Mrs. Smith of Strong's Prairie.

Was a visitor at the John Amundson and Jos Stewart homes a few days and Joe Stewart homes a few days

SARATOGA

BOOK and adswers to the state of t

J. P. Peterson farm, is moving onto the place this week.

Henry Wagner of Camp Douglas is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Knuteson.

Lloyd Knuteson of Grand Rapids is working for P. Knuteson.

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Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids among the farmers for the sale of is working for P. Knuteson. altended church services here Sun- Liberty Bonds.

Delbert Peterson of Grand Rapids was a visitor in this neighborhood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Grimm are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby girl at their home.

PLOVER ROAD

Gilbert, Ervin and Nina Moll and Joseph and Anna Fergen spent Tues-day evening at the John Walter

home.
The farewell party at the John
Fors home last Friday evening was
well attended. The Fors family
intend to move to Stevens Point in the near future.

ALTDORF

_o__o__o__ There was no school Thursday as ment.

Hansen. Wm. Wolfe Jr. who has been home to attend the funeral of his mother, eturned to his work in western Minnesota Monday.

Joe Wirtz is laid up with a bad

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Wansan, Wisconsia.
September 29th, 1917.

NOTICE is hereby given that Theodore Verwort; of Babcock, Wisconsin, who, on June 5th, 1911, made Homestead Application, No. 06318, for NW4 SEM, Section 26.
Township 21-N. Range 2-East, 4th P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Land Office, at Wausau, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of November, 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses!
Frank Rasmussen, of Babcock, Wisconsin.
J. Q. Daniels, of Babcock, Wisconsin.
Joe McConnell, of Babcock, Wisconsin.
W. H. Hall, of Babcock, Wisconsin.

HILMAR SCHMICK,
Begister.

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Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shoppins in Grand Rapids last Phursday.

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa was among the shoppers in Grand Rapids last shoppers in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

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Miss Lela Irwin was a caller at the Miss Lela Irwin w

MOCCASIN CREEK

Walter Beck and Anton Klonow-ski have returned from Almond where they have been digging potatoes.
Mr. and Mrs. James Savage and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winch.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boetcher are more and mrs. of a baby girl.

Aug. Bartz purchased a team of horses at Auburndale one day last week. W. Jackson went to Vesper to assist him in getting them home. to assist him in getting them home. Fred Rauls and family leave soon for Portage where Mr. Rauls is engaged to manage a 456-acre farm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Teske and Mrs. Sprofka attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Wolfe at Alidorf last Thursday.

The Seneca Focial Club held their regular meeting Thursday, October 18, with Mrs. N. E. Nelson. Mrs. Elbertz and son Harold of Detroit, Michigan, and Grandpa Robinson were guests of the club. The ladies wored to meet at the Red Cross rooms

were guests of the club. The ladies voted to meet at the Red Cross rooms October 25, and spend the afternoon October 25, and spend the atternoon in Red Cross work.

The pupils of the Jackson school had an interesting exhibit of farm products and individual handiwork at their school last Friday. Prof. W. W. Clark was present and gave an interesting talk to the children along agricultural times. The expenditure of the control of the children along agricultural times. an interesting talk to the children along agricultural lines. The exhibit was worthy of a much larger attendance of patrons of the school. Hareld Petersen received several blue ribbons for corn, onions, carrots, etc.; Paul Viland for potatoes; Cecilia Steiner and Marie Rauls for sewing: Stella Walezak for cake:

sewing: Stella Walczak for cake; Harley Larget for a bird house. A new mail carrier arrived in the neighborhood one day last week. I-c is making his home at Martin Jacksons and answers to the name of

trip to Babcock Saturday.

Fred Guckenberg is driving a new witnesses in the case of Rauls vs.

Gross, a case which has aroused considerable interest in this vicinity.

J. P. Peterson and family have siderable interest in this vicinity.

Fred Rauls sucd Louis Gross for will make their home. will make their home.

Severt Hansen left Saturday for scritation in a firm deal and was Chicago after spending three weeks awarded \$1.400 by the jury. Much here visiting with relatives and general satisfaction has been expected by resolution of the resolution.

pressed on account of the friends.

Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids,
Mrs. Steve Slattery of Sturgeon Bay
and Mrs. Al Thord of Tomahawk
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KELLNER

Edwin and Elmer Rickoff visited with relatives at Wausau over Sun F. Sofranski left for Chicago last week where he will be employed this

Mrs. Henry Ye'r and children of Grand Rapids valid a few days at the Will Volght home.

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Rapids visited at the Berg home on Irwin and Sunday. rand Rapids Lee Anderson arrived here last

seek from Globe. Arizona, where he has spent the past eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Mech have gone to
Marshfield to live. Amiel Anderson came home last week from North Dakota where he

has been employed during the past two months. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Boetcher last week.

Miss Bessle LaVigne spent the week end with relatives in Grand

week end with relatives in Rapids.

Airs. Bealer of Grand Rapids visited her parents here last week.

Last Wednesday occurred the marriage of Miss Elsie Knuth to Frank H. Lietzke, at the German Lutheran church. Rev. Win. Gieselmann spoke the words that made them man and wife. They were attended man and wife. They were attended by Ella Lietzke. Therrese Buss and Esther Ott, and Leonard, August and Clarence Knuth, brothers of the bride. After the ceremony a dinner was served to about 400 guests. The bride is the youngest daughter of August Knuth and has made her home in Sigel since childhood, also has kept house for her father since the death of her mother seven years ago. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lietzke. The bride wore a white silk marquesette and silver lace over blue messaline and net, and carried a shower of roses. The groom wore a dark blue serge. They both are respectable young people and have many friends who wish them a long and happy wedded life. They will make their home in Sigel. of August Knuth and has made her home in Sigel.

CITY POINT

-0--0--0--0-Mrs. F. N. Nelson and children vis ited at Weyauwega a few days the past week with Miss Rachel Vought A. Bodecker of Whitewater began duties as buttermaker Monday

morning.

Mrs. Bills and Miss Anderson entertained the Ladies' Aid at the home tertained the Ladies' Aid at the home. f the former on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Jensen were Grand Rapids visitrs Tuesday.
Miss Nora McWold spent Sanday

with her parents. She returned to Grand Rapids Monday. Another carload of potatoes was upped from this point the past Mrs. E. J. Austin of Merillan vised with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock ver Sunday. A number of our young people at tended the basket party Creek last Friday evening.

Adding machine paper for sale as

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

Wond County Court In Probate the Matter of the Estate of Herman Hill, Deceased, in reading and filling the application of sta Hill, representing among other things take has fully administered the sand to any praying that a time state place.

And 47 18 1 carried and place of evaluations of the time and place of evaluations shift account and of assignibur the residue of said estate, be given to all just residue of said estate, be given to all just results order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapides Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said bearing.

Dated this inth day of October, 1917.

By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

Nevember 15. October 11. State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for John Hess and Mary Hess, his wife, Phoneins.

Charles Seidler and Mrs. Charles Seidler, his wife: William W. Everets and Mrs. William W. Everets and Mrs. William W. Everets and Mrs. William W. Everets his wife: L. L. Mosh er and Mrs. I. L. Mosher, his wife: A. H. Cronkhite, his wife: Daniel W. Delaney; Josse H. Mevelgh: Thomas L. Edison and Mrs. Taomas L. Edison. his wife: Reuben C. Lyon; E. F. Foster and Mrs. August Golinik, his wife: the wives if any unknown owners and all heirs and personal representatives of the above named persons.

Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Di

day for Grant thinks winter.

Wm. Buth we will be employed this winter.

Wm. Buth we will be considered to Chicago Sunday by the berious illness of his mother.

Miss Julin Buthe departed Saturday for Reviewer. Minnesota, where she has couployment.

Mr. and Mrs. fid Greene of Grand Rapids (pent Sunday) with Mrs. A. Buss.

Charlie Norte of Grand Rapids is helping C. Stanks with it is potatous. H. knohring down of the first painting the summer on his farm.

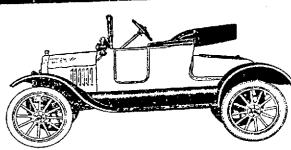
German parochial school commenced Monday with it good entry; ment.

October 25.

Notice Of Administrators Sale

S Detober 25. November 8.

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Have You Ordered YOUR New FORD CAR?

If not, do not wait another day, but get your order in AT ONCE. We will endeavor to make early

If you cannot come in, telephone or write us, and our salesman will be pleased to call on you and go over this matter with you, either during the day or in the evening. Under no condition should you put this important matter off ANOTHER DAY.

A great number of people wanted Ford cars in: last summer, but could not get them because the Ford Motor Cempany could not make enough cars to

We firmly believe that this shortage of cars will continue, therefore we advise you to ORDER NOW. Touring Car. ..8280.00 Coupelet\$560.00 | Runabout . . . 3 (5.00 Sedan 695.00 Chassis 325.00 Town Car.... 645.09 All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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The buildings you construct with the lumber you buy, mean not only economy in the conservation of crops, machinery and stock, but add to the equipment and value of the farm.

Lumber purchased for repairs, is an especially wise purchase, as its use prevents the buildings from deteriorating in value and usefullness.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.



Special to Farmers!

The average farmer is not a trained bookkeeper. Just now he is too much occupied with deciding important matters to give much attention to elerical work.

But the business management of farms requires accurate accounting, especially in money So the Bink of Grand Ripids urges the farmers of Grand Rapids to entrust these troublesome

details to its care. Open a check account with us and have a record of this fall's transactions. Bank of Grand Rapids

THE SERVICE OF THE SE

Line	OOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS oin Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tuesday, August 28, 1917.	Absent: Commissioners Reeves, St. Kellogg, Bein, Nash, Mrs. E. P. A. Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. Douald Waters. The minutes of the regular meeting on August 13, 1917, and of the special on August 13, 1917, and of the special of the speci	s (6). Regular meeting of the Board of Educa- held thou called to order by the president at mett- 7:35 p. m.
The Be called of an Co	reordance with the resolution, "That pard of Education, thru the clerk, for sealed bids for the construction enclosed double run stau fire escape Lincoln high school according to our and specifications drawn by Mr.	Ing held on August 28, 1917, were read approved. The following bills were then present Krieger Tool & Mfg Co., reboring couplings. Santa Europ & Co., express.	ent. Reeves, Ragan, Kellogg, Baback, Intel: Bela, Hatch, Melleke, Mrs. E. P. Arpla, I Mrs Sion Church, (9). Absent: Commissioners Searls, Brazenn, Nord, Voss, Nash, Mrs. Donald Waters,
H. T. each b check t of the	thebert, are meet, was and to be accompanied by a certified to the amount of ten per cent (10%) bld, and all bids to be in by Monday 17, 1017 " a special meeting of the	Geo. Waterman, drayage J. E. Parley, repairs A. P. Dirzy, repairing grinder attachment Western Union Telegraph Co., tele	Mrs. R. L. Brown, (7) So The polinites of the regular uncelling held on September 10, 1917, and of the special of meeting held on September 26, 1917, read and approved. The following bills were then presented:
Board day, A p. u., t The ent:	of Education was called for Tues- ugust 28, 1917, to meet at 7 30 o'clock a consider such hids. following commissioners were pres- fleves, Kagan, Keliogg, Babenck, Bein, Hatch, Nash, Mrs. Sam	Nash H.Jw. Co., bardware	1.35 H. F. Loock, supplies; 1.75 Duly Ice & Coal Co., Ice. 2.00 Louis Reichel, clock repairs. 1.75 E. Parley, plumbing repairs. 2.40 J. E. Parley, plumbing repairs. 2.45 C. 2.50 G. H. Umbreit, tuning plano. 2.50 G. W. Woson woulding.
Churcl Abse Voss,	t. (9). at: Commissioners Searls, Brazeau, Mellicke, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. J. Waters, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (7). collowing bids were then opeded:	Win. H. Burchell, treight and dray- nge Wood County Telephone Co., rental and tolls	12.12 Mrs. Margaret Kranser, inducty (folmes & Lemense, services. 3.00 v 11.11 Wm. H. Barchell, freight and dray- age American Express Co., express. 3.40 3.71
Gran Ad The	Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 25, 1917, of Education, al Rajdds, Wis. tention Mr. C. W. Schweder steel lintels as specified in the and pipe railings as specified in the and pipe railings as specified in the mid-pipe railings for the high school	Johnson & Hill Co., supplies. Grand Rapids Street Railroad Co., 5 books tickets. Labor D. Smith, bardware and sup-	24.90 Natwick Electric Co., lamps and batteries Mrs. Paul Ristow, laundry. 5.60 Colin Doughty, sweeping condownd 7.50 Colin Doughty, sweeping condownd 9.08 44.0 Normington Bros., laundry. 10.50 colin Doughty 1.50 Colin Doughty, sweeping condownd 9.08 44.0 Normington Bros., laundry. 10.50 colin Doughty 1.50 colin Dou
tarper for the	der speillertens for de - sum of three hundred (librty-four m dollars, f. o. b. curs Milwaukee, with freight allowed to Grand Rap-	The Grand Rapkis Tribune, blanks and printing Grand Rapids Foundry Co., castings and repulrs Towner Conf. Co., hauling and stor-	45.30 F. S. Gill, paints and glass
To the	Grand Ranks; Wis., Aug. 27, 1917. Board of Education of the city of and Rapids, Wis:	Green Bay & Western Railroad Co., freight on soil schroeder & Miller, repairs and al- terations	146.75 Wand County Telephone Co., remaind 23.60 tolls and labor
'materi added	al for a double run stairway to be ento the laucolo school, all accord- plans and specifications for the sum 000,00 seven thousand and no-100	Little, Brown & Co., sundementary readers American Book Co., typewriting	ling coul J. W. Natwick, chairs and sewing machine repairs 6.69 Taylor & Scott, Insurance. Witter Works & Lighting Commis-
Affe resolu	(Signed) A. F. Billmeyer, r a thoro discusion the following tion was proposed and unaninously	Standard Oll Co., gasoline, I bbl	7.91 slon, water 9.00 Water Works & Lighting Councis- 12.50 slon, lights and power. 141.56 r 17.88 Pirst Nutional Bank, interest 190.46 r 18.47 Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co., fumber 290.42 k 8.40 Co., Poliss Coul. Co., coal. (60).71 j
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Rese (bls ti an ad the fi and th	olved. That no bus per according to me and that the question of building difformal fire escape be deferred untilest regular meeting in April, 1918 and during the period previous to the content of the additional fire escape.	reported recommending that: 1. The resignation of Mr. B. W. We accepted and Miss Evelyn B. Hall because to fill the vacancy at \$90.00	ells be meeting held on September 26, 1914, to that a cut of the school budget reported that a conference had been neld with the payor and the budget was passed upon 4
i hatii -	special entertainments where work iso people are expected to be present a in some public ladt, ion to adjourn was then carried, C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.	month. 2. That the resignation of Mr. Cardner be accepted and Mr. A. W. Liger of Platteville be engaged to Ill vacancy at \$55,00 per month. Vacancy at \$55,00 per month.	C. J. favorably by the city collicit. Rot: It the The committee appointed at the special onecing held on September 26, 1917, to consider the matter of insurance on the various school buildings reported that Mr.
lleg tiole (ducoin Bullding, Grand Rapids, Wis September 10, 1947, ular meeting of the Board of Educa affed to order by President Guy O	the engaged at \$80.00 per month of vacancy caused by the resignation of G. W. Winchester. 1. That Miss Mildred Papenfus of O be engaged for the remaining grade	d Mr. praise the value of the buildings and has rendered a report. It was moved and earned unanimously that the present committee on insurance be continued, and are hereby authorized to place the required
ont: Voss, (8)	following conmissioners were bres dagants Brazeatt, Habcock, Nord Hatch, Meilicke, Mrs. B. L. Brown	Moved and carried that the fermion tions of the committee on Teachers Fexts be adopted.	city The matter of applying for a loan from
Supe: Wise	onsin, for the year ending June S SCHOOL CENSI ors and 14 years and	18 JUNE 30, 1917. 4 years and	Edson building was discussed, and no action taken. Motion to adjourn carried. (Signed) C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.
	han 14 less than 16 B G	B G B	& G 2423 (Signed) Gay O. Bahenck, President of Board of Education. "No Hunting" signs for sale at this
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Moved and carried that the report be accepted and an extract published

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as part of these minutes. Motion to adjourn carried.

Exami- Normal

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oln Ballding, Grand Rapids, Wis., BIG GAINS FROM SHEEP r meeting of the Board of Educa-ed to order by the president at MADE ON BAYFIELD FARM

oss, Nash, Mrs. Donald Waters, norted by a Rayfold county share. Three workman with stump and the cheerful outlook reto the flockmaster in his portion of of 81 old white pine stumps in exdowing bills were then presented: northern Wisconsin, oock, supplies...... \$ 1.57

interesting.

10,80 to the splendid elimate and fine clov- seems. 12.50 er pastures. Regular changes of pas-11.60 ture renewed the grass and kept the pointed questions continue to greet 18,00 flocks healthy. 25.00 85 ram lambs averaging from 90 to Merrill on October 13. Since July 15 95 pounds each this fall. Each of 13 places in eleven counties have the 275 owes carried on the farm will been visited and careful records tak-41.30 produce an average of more than \$30 en on different soil types and under a head this year, represented by her varying conditions of timber growth. wool clip and the sale of her lambs The train was operated by the college for mutton.

Freedom from any signs of hoof Bros. Lumber Co., humber. 290.42 this region are said to be big factors state.

"No," said the tooth carpenter, "it would simply be a waste of good money for me to advertise in the newspapers."

"How can you say that?" asked the persistent solicitor. "Because," explained the man with the tools of torture, "my work speaks the tools of torture, "my work speaks conference had been neld with the and the budget was passed upon and the budget was passed upon for itself through the mouths of others."

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Plumbing or Heating n Insurance be continued, and are

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lunting" signs for sale at this Shop Phone 750. BADGERS CLEAR ACRE IN NEW RECORD TIME

Twenty dollars "clear" profit a Demonstrators on the Wisconsin parted with a neighbor's little son head from a flock of 275 ewes, with land clearing special train, in review Harry, who was likewise prepared. the wool clip averaging 8 pounds, ing their work-outs at Rhinelander and an increase in numbers of 163 last week, find they shattered some just think; Harry didn't put his penported by a Bayfield county sheep Three workmen with stump pullers in the stot machine, but the gum nev-L. Brown, (7).

In the sect machine, but the gum never the regular meeting held on September 26, 1917, read by a Baynett country sneep and dynamite, plus one team of er, came out, so you see, father he horses and a driver, cleared one acre just couldn't fool God, could he?" actly 2 hours and 52 minutes by the

When the demand for woolen gar-stop watch. The average pull on a ments is so greatly increased and the stump was 2 minutes and 6 seconds. 2.5 chances for attractive service in this chances for attractive service in this old pasture, smooth and level, made ly evident, the details of successful working conditions ideal, and the ventures in sheep raising are doubly men were not hindered by "dead falls" and brush. Though it is not The flock maintained by this Bay- the purpose of the land clearing crew field county settler is made up of to make fast records for the record's sake alone, the new pace set by these 5.00 cluded in the increase of 168 per cent men working with modern apparatus over last year are 40 living sets of show settlers that the task of getting twins and three sets of triplets. These more land into tillable shape is not 10.50 excellent returns are credited partly so insurmountable as it at first

Good crowds and thousand o the co-operators on the Badger This flockmaster expects to market stumping excursion, which closed at of agriculture under a special legislative appropriation, and with the rot, stomach worms and lung worms help of five manufacturing companies and the fine pastures that abound in over three trunk line railroads of the



Special today and every day VICTORIA FLOUR is the very best flour in the state and we want every housewife to know that if she cares for really good! bread and cake and pastry she must use VICTORIA FLOUR.

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Ruth's father gave her some pennies for Sunday school and she de-Upon her return she said, "Father, nies in Sunday school. He put them DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD Surgery DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstetries, Discases of Women Heart and Lungs

DR. R. L. COWLES

Diseases of Children Skin, Kidneys and Bladder DR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted DR. W. H. BARTRAN

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As every father is bound to protect the health of his family, so is Uncle Sam doing his duty to shield your health. In our sausage kitchen he has his official representatives overlooking all manipulations. They are watching carefully the sanitary conditions during the process of the manufacturing of our well known BANNER BRAND SAUSAGE. He looks after the selection of the right kind of meats, choice spices, and last but not

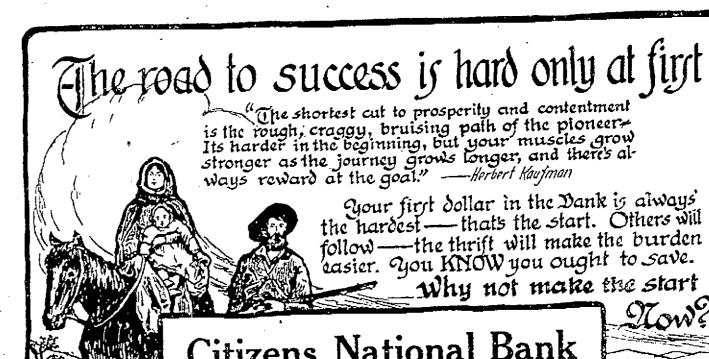
least, the containers (casings) to be used for our sausage. So that the consuming public can be sure that they get nothing but a wholesome article which is fit for human food. Insist that your dealer sell to you only Covernment inspected sausage, which you can easily detect as all such sausage is stamped with the official establishment number 760,

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Grand Rapids, Wis.



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Its harder in the beginning, but your muscles grow stronger as the journey grows longer, and there's always reward at the goal." — Herbert Kaujman Your first dollar in the Dank is always' the hardest — that's the start. Others will follow—the thrift will make the burden easier. You KNOW you ought to save.

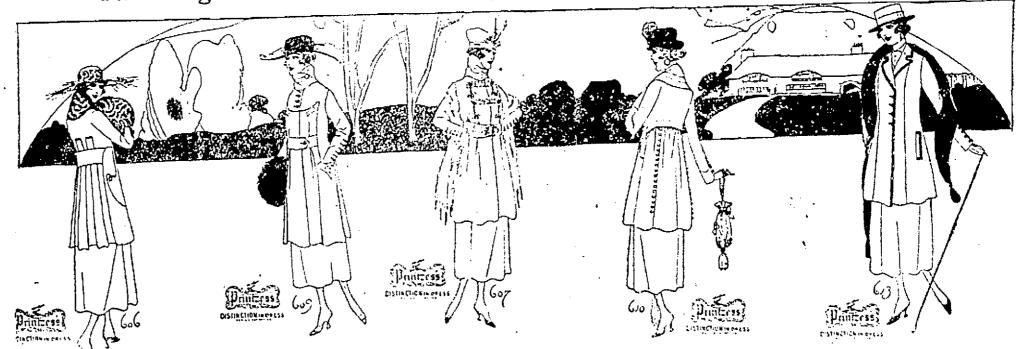
Why not make the start

Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Grass Rug Sale

A New Group of Suits Has Passed'the Test of Smartness, Fabric and Fine Tailoring and is Admitted to the New Standardized Collection of

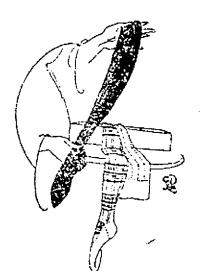


Women's Suits from \$47.00 to \$15.00

This is the test: It must have the look of distinguished refinement. It must have lines that are accepted as smart and thoroughly correct. It must be of a fabric so good in quality, and show tailoring so painstaking, that a glance ranks it with suits that cost more. In short, it must be the best suit at the price. In the new standardization there are suits of velours, broadcloth, gabardine and mixtures, with or without fur trimming. In shades of balsam, black, reindeer, plum, Burgundy,

Silk Stockings

For Every Occasion



Kayser black and white \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00

Fancy striped and embroidered in colors \$1.25

Cotton top silk, gold, pink, white, Nile green 750 and black

Crockery Sale SMARTFURS

navy, rose taupe.

Friday and Saturday

7-piece Sanitary Glass Kitchen Set, consisting of 1 coffee jar, 1 tea jar, 1 salt shaker, 1 pepper, 1 mustard, 1 allspice and 1 ginger; white enamel labels; 85c values, Friday and 7-piece Colonial Glass Berry Set.......29c 20-piece glass assortment, grape pattern, consisting of one 7-piece water set, one 4-piece table set, one celery dish, one footed covered bowl, 6 goblets and one cake stand; \$2.45 value. Friday and Saturday a set only.....\$1.89 One pair mahogany Candle Sticks, very neat shape, \$1.50 \$2.00 Guernsey Casserole, brown and white, copper or nickel frames, special\$1.49 One lot of fancy Japanese Baskets, assorted shapes and

sizes. Friday and Saturday, 15c and 25c values only...9c

SENSIBLE PRICES MARK

Furs are not to be classed in the category of unobtainable

luxuries when they are moderately priced like these. Considering the fact that the plainest garment acquires distinction when worn with furs, buying at such prices becomes prudent.

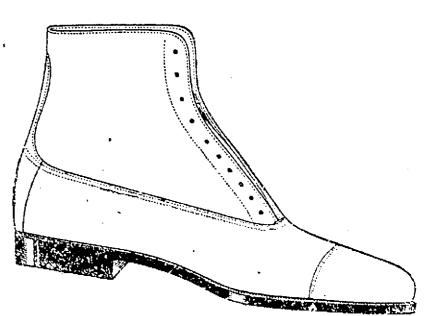


Nippen Mink Throw is 58 inches long with 8 tails and 12 claws; round muff the set\$35.00

Black China Wolf, large muff and fancy neck piece, set\$12.50

Beautiful black and brown Coney muff at-\$3.00 and \$3.50

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The Ardsley.—Another new Bostonian success in Young Mens Stylish Footwear. Long fore part, narrow recede toe, medium heel and that distinctive bench-made finished appearance so pleasing to the young man who wishes to appear well dressed.

Teni red Russia calf lace.....\$8.50 Black domestic calf lace.....\$7.00

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Until further notice, we will take your \$50 Liberty Bond, or paid up receipt for Liberty Bond and give you \$52.50 in trade in any department of our store with this exception: Out of the \$52.50 allowed only \$5.00 may be spent in the Grocery Department. Or if you have more than one Libcrty Bond, you can trade out as many as you have on the same

Buy a Liberty Bond. It is as good as cash in trade at our store, and we give you the extra \$2.50 in trade with every \$50.00 Liberty Bond redeemed at our store. No trading stamps given on the Liberty Bond purchases.

Total

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Teachers

. grade

GROCERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday

We expect a car of red Bulk Apples this week. Price will be pretty close to \$1.00 per bushel.

Now is the time to make mince meat. Cheap apples, good cider and Sun Maid raisins, we have to offer.

Also make apple butter. The children all like it.

A FEW SPECIALS Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb cans......19c Spaghetti, Noodles and Macaroni......10c If you like a strong coffee, try this. Campbell's Tomato Soup, per can......11c 18c Post Toasties, per package......15c Gold Dust Washing Powder, large packages. . 22c

We are nicely equipped to handle any and all kinds of work.

We can promise speedy delivery and excellent workmanship. (In rear of Shoe Department)

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Drug Department

Specials for

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Dr. Diemer's Laxative Grippe Tablets, 25c value.....17c Witch Hazel Cream, for chapped hands and face 25c value. . 19c

Jap Rose Cold Cream, 25c value19c

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Sweet Carriage Works. Livery miser helps the kniser--buy A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Bert Worden at Vesper, on Monday Judge W. J. Conway transacted business in Chicago on Tuesday.

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All ladies doing knitting for the Rod Cross are arged to bring in their visiting with relatives in the city this week.

and celluloid lights sewed in curtains at the Sweet Carriage Works.

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Wm. Blackburn of New Lisbon, was a guest of his son, Harry Blackburn, Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Blackburn made the trip ables from his farm for his son.

Mrs. Grant Minor and son James turned Sunday from a three da visit at Marshfield and Nasonville. of Sturgeon Bay, visited from Wednesday until Monday morning with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Matthews, go-Emma of Kewaunen are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Bodette Jr. Ing from here to Detrolt, Michigan, where she will spend the winter.

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WANT COLUMN

WANTED.—Fresh eggs at the Wal-coch restaurant. Notice to farm-

tion Company's dredges at Bethel, Minnesota, returned to his home in the town of Rudolph this week. OR SALE .- One black mare, 1400 lbs, 1 milch cow; 2 hoffers. Call Jas, Corcoran, 12th and Chestnut St, phone 1097. costs Tuesday for buying liquor for Wm. Zemrow, a posted man. Zemrow was given twenty days in the

OR SALE .- A mileh cow, will freshen in January; also calf four months old, 15-16ths Guernsey. Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

LOST.—Yearling Jersey heifer. Joseph Wolloch, R. D. 4, town of

FOR SALE.—2 good wood heaters. Telephone 1035. Miss Louise

VANTED.—\$1800 first mortgage on (cal estate Write Box 87, Rudolph FOR SALE REASONABLE.—Now

1717 five-passenger Oakland, usod but five months, excellent condi-tion, now tire and extra springs. P. O. Box 223, City. 1t* FOR SALE .- Large size hard coal

heater, run one season, good as new. Sold cheap, Mrs. Mary Ramthun, 1236 McKinley St.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Several large stoves suitable for heating a ball or large room. These stoves are going at a decided bargain. See Geo. F. Krieger.

POR SALE.—I have purchased from town tot. Why not leave the money A. J. Hasbrouck his line of robes, overcoats and horse blankets, and Peter Pelot of Nekoosa died at the overcoats and horse blankets, and release to the poter release to the prices. Roy Sweet, Grand Rapids of near open ating for some time and Auto Trim Shop, opposite Witter as surgical operation.

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CARM FOR SALE.—98 acros, 65 acros clear, balance pasture and wood, good buildings, at a bargain, Box 87, Rudolph, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two horses. Mrs. Dan Noch, R. D. 5, Box 75. 1013 OR SALE.—Philleo's latest map of the city at this office.

eTRAYED.—Came to my place soveral weeks ago, pale red yearling heifer. Owner can have same by proving properly and paying dampers of the control paying dampers. at the fribune once wednesday, att. schuldt is going to hold an auction g property and paying dam-John Liebe, Grand Rapids, 1.7. 3t self are machinery continuous authorises.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two farm trucks one Kont spreader, one corn binder and two sulky plows Nash Hardware Co.

FOR SALE.—My 7-passenger, six-cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles, good tires and in tine running order. Good reason for selling. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

We Believe

hai a bank is more than a structure sold their home at the Bull's Eye the past year, moved to this city to reside of stone and steel and concrete; that its roal security is founded upon the past wook and are now fiving at 108 13th Ave. south. Mr. Branstene other things than bolls and bars and vaults; that its standing and credit and near the city and will devote as time to raising strawberries and are emphasized by greater considerations than capital and surplus; that its sources of strength are far broader than those which may be set furth in dollars and cents.

These, Indeed, are essential and important, and we have them, but there are other things more import-

at Kingston, Jamaica, and cost his producer, Wilham Pox, a coof million. It is the last word in photography. We believe that a Bank is an in atitution of organized security and ers of the town of Carson, was strength, the guardian of commercial pusiness visitor in the city Tuesday fidelity and honor, the promotor of and while here called at this office to advance his subscription for another prosperity, the servant of business. wisely established for the convenlence and comfort of its community. Wo believe that its mission is To there were a good many farmers down there that still had potatoes in

On this platform we solicit your usiness, no matter how small or iow large.

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Fred Ragan received his first new vary cometery, services being held at Nash touring car from the factory Reding efficiency.

Tuesday.

evening in honor of Mrs. H. S Youker of Philadelphia, Pa. The Guy Gotts has opened up a con-fectionery store and restaurant at evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by all present.

Dr. D. A. Teifer went down to Little Rapids on Saturday afternoon and visited over Sunday with Kirk Mult, who is in the sanitarium at The Dorens Society will meet with Mrs. O. Olson on the west side Frithat point. The doctor reports that Kirk is not very well this fall, a fact Mrs. J. H. Einderman of LaCrosku Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kester moved to Vekousa Saturday where they will be deplored by his many friends in this city.

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the Gollmar show for many years and who is one of the best known and most popular showmen in the United states has accepted the business management of the Haggenback-Waltare show. Mr. Gollmar has gone west and joined the show to finish up the season and it will go in the Mrs. J. Scherth of Lugorville the season and it will go spent a couple of days in the city last spring under his management, week visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. Ripon Press: John Miller, w

Ripon Press: John Miller, who resides two inlies south of the city was up in municipal court Wednesday morning upon the charge of having secured a lunting license without being a citizen. He was fined fifty dollars and costs. Deputy Game Warden Lloyd Mitchell made the complaint and arrest. The game law is very strict on this point, and a person has to be a citizen of this country before he can hunt or fish.

One of the best methods of clean-ing painted woodwork is to use naptha soap exactly as you woul use it in washing clothes. Rub the woodwork over with a well scaped tloth and let it stand a few minutes. This loosens the dirt as soaking the clothes loosens it in laundry work so that when one goes over the wood-work a second time all soil comes off almost without rubbing. This meth-od is not only quicker than scrubbing but much better for the paint.

Twenty-six years ago Charles Pteiffer came to Wausau from Bo-hemia, Austria, and engaged in the nemia, Austria, and engaged in the butcher business. A year ago he died, unmarried. His estate has just been settled and the sum of \$36,500 was the net result. By will the estate was bequeathed to a brother and two sisters who reside in Bohemia. Because of the war it is not possible to send the money to the legities. to send the money to the legatees and it will be invested a Wausau until after the war, probably in Lib-

arrived in the city last week and in-tends to spend the winter here while erty Bonds. Mr. Menior will return to Van Hook to close out his business and return Stevens Point Gazette: Five hua dred acres of potatoes were grown on Wisconsin's biggest potato farm, at The farm is owned by the L. Starks, Co of Chicago, of which L. Starks, formerly of Plainfield and known as ulssion to the United States Aviation Corps, and will probably be called soon to take his final examination. formerly of Plainfield and known as the "potato king," is at the head. The 500 acres constitute practically a continuous tract, and the yield, which has just been horvested, was heavy. The crop consisted largely of Triumphs, which will be shipped south for seed. In addition there were some Peerless and white stock. ite has already passed the physical examination in line shape. several days in this city and Nekcosa last week looking after some business Nekoosa Tribune: H. E. Herrick

was called to Merrill on account of received that Mr. Herrick Sr. died Wednesday. The deceased was well known to many Nekonsa people. He was born in the state of Maine, came Mar several weeks ago. The funeral was he moved to Merrill. He is survived son, H. E. Herrick and his wife. \$10.00 to \$13.50. Funeral services were held in Merrill

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday, Oct. 28th, will be Rally ty. Sunday school will begin at the Rev. Eugene Michal of Tagus.
N. D. will speak. In the evening the C. E. saciety will rally at 7:15 and preaching service will begin at 8.
On Wednesday evening, Oct. 31st, the 400th anniversary of the Reformation will be celebrated by a service in the church at 7:45 in the church at 7:45

Rudolph Church

Preaching service at 2:30 p. m. Societies: This evening the Will-ing Workers will meet at the parsonage. Friday, Oct. 26th, Mrs. Ole Oleson will entertain the Dorcas society. Wednesday, Oct. 31st, Mrs. Justeson will entertain the Rudolph

ENGELS-KEGLER

Miss Rose Engels of this city and Mr. Wm. Kegler of Arpin were mar-ried on Saturday evening at the Lutheran parsonage on the west side, Rev. C. M. Thurow performing the ding being a very quiet affair.

They will make their home in this

city, the groom having been em-ployed for some time past in the Johnson & Hill company store. Both of the young people are well known in this city and have many friends to wish them a happy journey thru life.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

---Annotte Kellermann's latest colve scaled bids up to 2 p. m. Nov-colse, is booked for presentation. house, according to plans and speci-fications now on file with the city

Clerk.

Each gid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of bid.

The city reserves the right to ac copt or reject any and all bids.
4t Board of Public Works.

ADULTERATED MILK

Fred Fach of Auburndale was ar rested and brought to this city on Monday on a charge of solling adulternted milk, the arrest having been made by R. S. Southworth, assistant dairy commissioner. He was taken before Justice Calkins where he plead

of the tronches progresses at a pretty an excellent one. "America's Fool rair rate of speed considering the hardness of the concrete thru which it is necessary to drill. the questions discussed by growers, dealers, commission men, railroad men, state and government officials

-rictures at Daly's Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 50

Bond sale state that the people of Wood county are going to fail to days, as the drive ends on Saturday night, and at this time there is only a third of the money forthcoming that had been apportioned to Wood county. County Chairman T. W. Brazeau reports the following figures of the latest available at this time:

10 1906; this was considered 100 goal, giving them one the start of the locals. Then in the second quarter that had been apportioned to Wood county. County Chairman T. W. Brazeau reports the following figures have purchased ten short years ago.

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The people of Grand Rapids should

speed up. It is not right that our neighboring city up the line should beat us at such a game as this. We have the people here and they are itself as prosperous as they are at Marshfield, and there is no reason why they should beat us. Wake no and do your duly to the government.



NEW COATS

Several new lots of Coats ave been received and a few more shipments are expected in a few days. We feel confident we can please you in Style and Price in Coats, Suits Furs, Dresses, Skirts and

Quilted and knit Vests and Jackets. Jap Silk, Satin and Knitted with or without the serious Illness of his father. As we are about to go to press word was sleeves from \$1.25 up to

large cape effect collars, splen by two daughters, Mrs. R. Akey and did for all year wear. Priced Mrs. John Akey, both of Merrill, one

Cretone Knitted Bags in large variety up from 50c.

Showing of Ladies Neck Day. Sunday school will begin at 15, when special exercises will be held. Preaching service will be held to 15, instead of 10:30 as usual. Coat and Suit Collars in Broad

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Does Your Automobile **Need Repainting or** Refinishing

There are many cars to be painted and the rush will soon be on. We are able to give more attention to your car now than in

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last year prices to meet these ex-

We also make Signs of all kinds. If you want to have a sign painted, we can do it for Auto Paint Shop

HUGO LIND, Proprietor

THE WORTH OF A DOLLAR

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

reason is given for the act,

There was a hard fought game of NOT VERY GREAT not go as far as it used to. The enterprising gentleman who worked out the actual value of a dollar today arrived at the deletal conclusion that football at the high school grounds Saturday afternoon when the locals won from the Wausau boys, the the good old American dollar is score being 18 for Grand Rapids and worth exactly 46 cents. The way he 12 for Wausau. arrived at this figure was by taking the average purchasing power of the In the first quarter both Wausau Wood county are going to fail to the average purchasing power of the and Grand Rapids made a touch-raise their quota unless they make a dollar during the years from 1900 down, but the Wausau boys kicked dollar during the years from 1900 goal, giving them one the start of days, as the drive ends on Saturday

apparently taken a brace, and the way they walked away with their As, despite this fact, dollars do not seem to be any more plentiful. It opponents was certainly very gratifying to the spectators, and the re-Every purchase of goods that is made now requires almost twice as much to sult was that the game wound up make it as was required prior to the with the locals with a total of 18 pening of the war .-- Exchange.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

LOCALS WIN FROM WAUSAU

Lawrence Sharkey took a dose of carbolic acid on Saturday with sulcidal intent. He was discovered in time to be given proper medical attention and has since recovered. No

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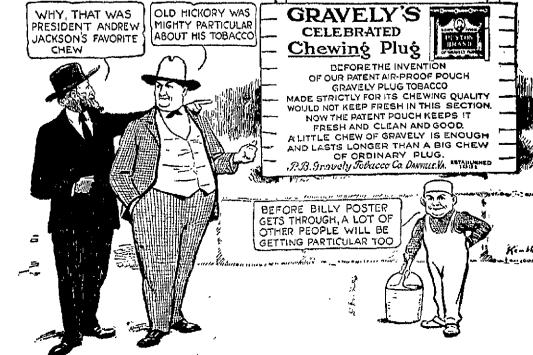
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The work of digging the trench along the edge of the payeniont in which will be placed the wires for the ornamental street lighting systent is now being done, and It is exatt be disposed of before the material arrives for the work. The digging

it is nocessary to drill.

What Billy Sunday says about the new bond issue; "It we don't come across the boys can't go across, and across the boys can't go across, and it the boys don't go across the kaiser will come across. Moral: Buy bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leder, who were here on their wedding trip. were here on their wedding trip, spending several days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leder, left for their home in May-

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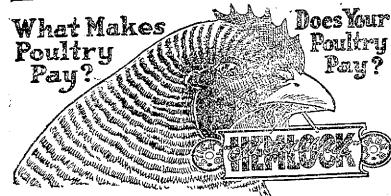
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-All kinds of auto upholstering and celluloid lights sewed in curtains at the Sweet Carriage Works. Mrs. Mike Sierck returned Wednesday evening from a visit with her sons in Milwaukee and Indiana.

turned Wednesday evening from a Nash touring car from the factory Tuesday.

in Duluth.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED.—Fresh eggs at the Wal-doch restaurant. Notice to farm-OR SALE.—One black mare, 1400 lbs; I milch cow; 2 heifers. Call Jas. Corcoran, 12th and Chestnut St., phone 1007.

FOR SALE.—A milch cow, will freshen in January; also calf four months old, 15-16ths Guernsey, Mrs. F. MacKinnon.

LOST.—Yearling Jersey heifer. Joseph Wolloch, R. D. 4, town of Sigel 2t*

FOR SALE.—2 good wood heaters. Telephone 1035. Miss Louise

WANTED.—\$1800 first mortgage on real estate. Write Box 87, Rudolph Wisconsin. FOR SALE REASONABLE.—New

1917 five-passenger Oakland, used but five months, excellent condi-tion, new tire and extra springs. P. O. Box 223, City. 1t*

FOR SALE.—Large size hard coal heater, run one season, good as new. Sold cheap. Mrs. Mary Ramthun, 1236 McKinley St. OR SALE CHEAP.—Several large stoves suitable for heating a half or large room. These stoves are going at a decided bargain. See Goo. F. Krieger.

as cheap as you can get them out of town for. Why not leave the money in Grand Rapids? FOR SALE .- I have purchased from A. J. Hasbrouck his line of robes, overcoats and horse blankets, and

FOR SALE—Two horses. Mrs. Dan Ar. weyers will hold an auction sale Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75. 10th at his place on Wednesday at which FOR SALE.—Philleo's latest map of the city at this office.

STRAYED.—Came to my place several weeks ago, pale red yearling heifer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying damages. John Liebe, Grand Rapids, 3t sell his machinery, cattle and turnisely.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two farm trucks one Kent spreader, one corn binder and two sulky plows

FOR SALE.—My 7-passenger, six-cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles, good tires and in fine running or-der. Good reason for selling. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

We Believe

that a bank is more than a structure of stone and steel and concrete; that its real security is founded upon other things than bolts and bars and vaults; that its standing and credit are emphasized by greater considerations than capital and surplus; that its sources of strength are far broader than those which may be set forth in dollars and cents.

These, indeed, are essential and important, and we have them, but this marvelous creation was finied there are other things more import-

We believe that a Bank is an in-We believe that a Bank is an in-stitution of organized security and strength, the guardian of commercial strength, the guardian of commercial adelity and honor, the promoter of and while here called at this office to prosperity, the servant of business, wisely established for the conventionce and comfort of its community. Ing on farms near Waupaca, and that there were a good many farmers down there that still had potatoes in

On this platform we solicit your business, no matter how small or how large

First National Bank

Mrs. Peter Doyle of Medford is visiting with relatives in the city this

Druggist F. L. Steib was confined to his home the past week with ill-Dr. Edw. Hougen transacted busi-

Dr. D. A. Telfer went down to Little Rapids on Saturday afternoon and visited over Sunday with Kirk Muir, who is in the sanitarium at that point. The doctor reports that Kirk is not very well this fall, a fact hat will be deplored by his many friends in this city.

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Mrs. H. S. Youker of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been in the city and the past week visiting with friends. Mr. Youker and also intended to with the past week visiting with friends. Mr. Youker and also intended to with the past week visiting with friends. Mr. Youker and also intended to with the past week wishing with friends. Mr. Youker and also intended to with the past week will the past week will the past week will the past week will the past week.

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Clarence Mervin was fined \$3 and costs Tuesday for buying liquor for Wm. Zemrow, a posted man. Zemrow was given twenty days in the county jail for loilering around soloons.

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Wautoma Argus: Mrs. C. F. Youngman went to Grand Rapids Tuesday evening to stay with her daughter Mrs. E. B. Redford a few days. She is to be operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Al Menier of Van Hook, S. D. arrived in the city last week and intends to spend the winter here while Mr. Menier will return to Van Hook

Pfeiffer came to Wausau from Bohemia, Austria, and engaged in the butcher business. A year ago he died, unmarried. His estate has just been settled and the sum of \$26.500 been se

Stevens Point Gazette: Five harv Stevens Point Gazette: Five huldered acres of potatoes were grown on Wisconsin's biggest potato farm, at Starks, Oneida county, this year. The farm is owned by the L. Starks, Co. of Chicago, of which L. Starks, formerly of Plainfield and known as the "potato king," is at the head. The 500 acres constitute practically a continuous tract, and the yield, which has just been harvested, was heavy. The crop consisted largely of Triumphs, which will be shipped south for seed. In addition there were some Peerless and white stock. Nekoosa Tribune: H. E. Herrick we are about to go to press word was received that Mr. Herrick Sr. died Wednesday. The deceased was well known to many Nekoosa people. He was born in the state of Maine, came to Wisconsin when about 20 years old, locating in the Plainfield district. About twenty-five years ago Auto Trim Shop, opposite Witter Hotel.

FARM FOR SALE—98 acres, 65 acres clear, balance pasture and wood, good buildings, at a bargain. Box 87, Rudolph, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two horses. Mrs. Dan Koch, R. D. 5. Roy 57.

Sunday, Oct. 28th, will be Rally Day. Sunday school will begin at 9:15, when special exercises will be held. Preaching service will be held at 10:15, instead of 10:30 as usual, the Rev. Eugene Michal of Tagus. N. D. will speak. In the evening the C. E. society will rally at 7:15 and preaching service will begin at 8. On Wednesday evening. Oct. 31st, the 400th anniversary of the Reformation will be celebrated by a service in the church at 7:45 The many friends of Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Milwaukee, formerly Miss Lizzle Derrichs of this city, will be sorry to learn that she recently underwent a very serious surgical operation at the St. Mary's hospital, and that it will be a long time before she recovers her former nearth.

Rudolph Church Preaching service at 2:30 p. m. Societies: This evening the Willing Workers will meet at the parsonage. Friday, Oct. 26th, Mrs. Ole Oleson will entertain the Dorcas society. Wednesday, Oct. 31st, Mrs. Justeson will entertain the Rudolph Ladies' Aid society.

ENGELS-KEGLER

Miss Rose Engels of this city and Mr. Wm. Kegler of Arpin were mar-ried on Saturday evening at the ried on Saturday evening at the Lutheran parsonage on the west side, Rev. G. M. Thurow performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, the wedding being a very quiet affair.

They will make their home in this give the group baving been emi-

ment for hours in the solution and in time the offending spots will dis-They will make their home in this city, the groom having been employed for some time past in the Johnson & Hill company store. Both of the young people are well known in this city and have many friends to wish them a happy journey thru life. the rush season.

Owing to the advanced prices in materials, labor, etc., a small amount must be added to our last year prices to meet these expenses. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Branstedt who sold their home at the Bull's Eye the past year, moved to this city to reside

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The city of Grand Rapids thru its Board of Public Works, will receive sealed bids up to 2 p. m. November 22, 1917, for the heating and plumbing for the new fire engine house, according to plans and specifications now on file with the city super-picture, "A Daugnter of the Gods," is booked for presentation at Daily's Theatre, Saturday and Sunday fications now on file with the city

Each bid must be accompanied by at Kingston, Jamaica, and cost its producer, william Fox, a cool million. It is the last word in a certified check of 5% of bid.
The city reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

4t Board of Public Works.

ADULTERATED MILK Fred Fach of Auburndale was ar-

ested and brought to this city on Wonday on a charge of selling adul-erated milk, the arrest having been made by R. S. Southworth, assistant dairy commissioner. He was taken before Justice Calkins where he plead guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$25 together with the costs of the The largest potato show and state

which will be placed the wires for the ornamental street lighting sysonvention in America will be held n Madison on the 19th to the 24th pected that this part of the work can all be disposed of before the material and the disposed of before the material arrives for the work. The digging of the trenches progresses at a pretty fair rate of speed considering the nardness of the concrete thru which it is necessary to drill.

What Billy Sunday says about the new bond issue: "If we don't come across the boys can't go across, and if the howe don't go across are the how don't go a representing every potato growing section of America. Twenty-three counties will be in competition with across the boys can't go across, and if the boys don't go across the kaiser vill come across. Moral: Buy bonds. several hundred standard varieties on exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leder, who were here on their wedding trio, spending several days at the home or their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leder, left for their home in Mayville on Monday.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 5c to all.

Lloyd Allie, who is stationed at Rockford, Illinois, in the regular army, spent several days in this city the past week visiting his wife and other relatives and friends. NOT VERY GREAT NOT VERY GREAT

other relatives and friends.

The body of L. A. Rosseau of Rib Lake was brought to this city Monday afternoon and interred in Calvary cometery, services being held at SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. System of Federal Paul Church, Rev. Wm. Pading officiating. The members of the Womans Club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. H. Sevening was spent in a very pleasant manner by all present.

The Decembers of the Womans Club wonderful spurt during the next two days, as the drive ends on Saturday night, and at this time there is only a third of the money forthcoming that had been apportioned to Wood county. County Chairman T. W. Brazeau reports the following figures at the latest available at this time. Marshfield ... 140,900 Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co 49,000 3,000 Pittsville

Lincoln thruout the county the total will be about \$425,000, while the amount that the county is supposed to raise is \$1,000,000.



Several new lots of Coats have been received and a few more shipments are expected in a few days. We feel confident we can please you in Style and Price in Coats, Suits Furs, Dresses, Skirts and

Quilted and knit Vests and Jackets. Jap Silk, Satin and Nekoosa Tribune: H. E. Herrick was called to Merrill on account of the serious illness of his father. As we are about to go to press word was sleeves from \$1.25 up to

Maribou Collars and Muffs

Showing of Ladies Neck Wear in the latest of Vestee's Coat and Suit Collars in Broad cloth, Serge, Satin and Geor-

Does Your Automobile **Need Repainting or** Refinishing

There are many cars to be painted and the rush will soon be on. We are able to give more attention to your car now than in

We also make Signs of all If you want to have a kinds. sign painted, we can do it for

Auto Paint Shop

HUGO LIND, Proprietor

Everyone knows that moncy does not go as far as it used to. The en-terprising gentleman who worked out the actual value of a dollar today arrived at the doleful conclusion that the good old American dollar is score being 18 for Grand Ranids and

THE WORTH OF A DOLLAR

chuse less than half what it would have purchased ten short years ago. As, despite this fact, dollars do not seem to be any more plentiful. It beheaves us to he careful. Every purchase of goods that is made now requires almost twice as much to make it as was required prior to the opening of the war.—Exchange

opening of the war.-Exchange. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Lawrence Sharkey took a dose of carbolic acid on Saturday with sui-cidal intent. He was discovered in time to be given proper medical at-tention and has since recovered. No reason is given for the act

There was a hard fought game of football at the high school grounds Saturday afternoon when the locals

LOCALS WIN FROM WAUSAU

arrived at the doleful conclusion that the good old American dollar is score being 18 for Grand Rapids and worth exactly 46 cents. The way he arrived at this figure was by taking the average purchasing power of the dollar during the years from 1900 to 1906; this was considered 100 per cent. On this basis in 1914 it was worth just 82.2 cents and in 1917 had declined to 46 cents. In points and it looked as if the Lumpother words, your dollar will purchase less than half what it would have purchased ten short years ago.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Chris Imphof, who lives near Bab-cock, shot himself in the left shoul-der Sunday afternoon while out hunting. While the wound was a hunting. While the wound was a severe one, it is expected that he will recover.





JUNK SURPRISE PRICES

You will be surprised at the prices I am paying for old iron, rags, copper, brass, lead, rubbers, gunny sacks, sugar sacks, old shoes, second-hand clothes, hides and furs, and cars in running order or not in running order. I do not quote prices, but will furnish them to you on application.

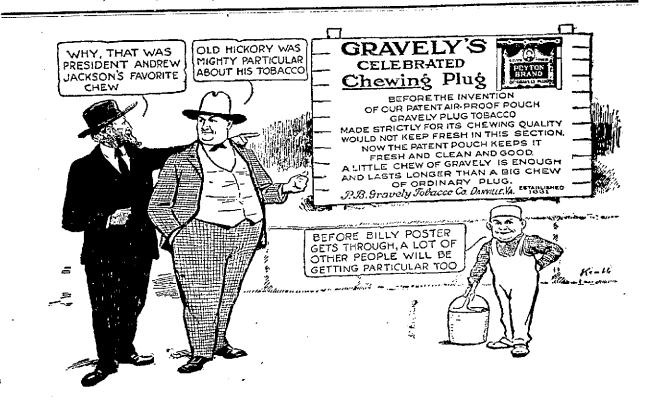
CALL ME UP BY PHONE AT MY RESIDENCE AFTER SIX O'CLOCK AND UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

FRANK GARBER

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Residence No. 483 2nd Street N.

Phone 661



NEW WAR BODY TO STOP TRADE WITH GERMANY

Property of Country's Enemy, in the United States, to Be Taken Over.

DECREE IS FAR-REACHING

Proclamation Issued by the President is Most Drastic-Export of Gold Barred - Censorship Board Has Unlimited Power

Washington,-President Wilson Issued the following regulations for the trading with the enemy act. They constirute the most far-reaching control of every phase of intercourse between the United States and the rest of the world:

world:

By virtue of the authority vested in me by "An Act to Define, Regulate and Punish Trading With the Enemy and for Other Purposes," approved October 6, 1917, and by title VII of the act approved June 15, 1917, entitled "An Act to Punish Acts of Interference With the Foreign Relations, the Neutrality and the Foreign Commerce of the United States, to Punish Espionage and Better to Enforce the Criminal Laws of the United States and for Other Purposes" (hereinafter dosignated as the espionage act), I hereby make the following orders and rules and regulations: regulations:

WAR TRADE BOARD.

I hereby establish a war trade board I hereby establish a war trade board to be composed of representatives, respectively, of the secretary of state, of the secretary of the trousury, of the secretary of the trousury, of the secretary of the food administrator and of the United States shipping board. I hereby the to be composed of representatives, respectively, of the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, the postmatter general, the war trade board and the chairman of the committee on public information. terms and conditions as are not incon-sistent with law or to withhold or re-fuse licenses for the exportation of all

I further hereby vest in said war trade I further hereby vest in said war trade board the power and authority to issue upon such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse licenses for the importation of all articles, the importation of which may be restricted by any proclamation here-

after Issued by any procumation notes after Issued by me under section 11 of the trading with the enemy act.

I further hereby vest in suld war trade board the power and authority not vested in other officers by subsequent provisions of this order, to issue under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent. with law or to withhold or refuse licenses to trade either directly or indirectly with, to or from, or for, or on account of or on behalf of or for the benefit of, any other person with knowledge or reasonable cause to believe that such other person is an enemy or an ally of enemy or is conducting or taking part in such trade directly or inflrectly for or on account of, or on behalf of or for the benefit of, an enemy or ally of enemy. I further bessey vest in said war trade

our the power and authority, under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law, to issue to every enemy or ally of enemy, other than onemy or ally of enemy, insurance or reinsurance companies, doing business within the United States through an agency or Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Telephone No. 104

GEO. L. WILLIAMS ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Wood Block

over postoffice Telephone No. 91 Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

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HELEN M. GILKEY

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fers of credit in any form (other than credits relating solely to transactions to be executed wholly within the United States and transfers of evidences of indebtedness or of the ownership of property between the United States and any foreign country or between residents of the country of between residents of the country of between residents of the property between the United States and any foreign country or between residents of the place of publication in the form of an affidavit of a true and complete translation of the entire article containing such matter proposed to be published in the issuance of permits for the printing. erty between the United States and any purification and the postmas-foreign country or between residents of from said restriction. And the postmas-one or more foreign countries by any per-son within the United States), and I here-tor seneral is authorized and empowered son within the United States), and I here-to issue such permits upon such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent by vest in the secretary of the treasury rity and power to require any gaged in any such transaction to furnish under outh complete laforma-

To this end the controller of the cur- | money market with the further decline TO CHECK BOND SHRINKAGE rency issued a statement autouncing of bonds, a process which, if continued bank examiners that they need not require national banks holding highgrade bonds of unquestioned intrinsic value and merit to charge them down cerned over the downward tendency to present abnormal figures, but to exercise "an intelligent and conservative | troller at the outbreak of the European

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gravel and scrap metal from Germany restriction a very serious measure in to Belgium by way of Holland should be stopped.

The British government has for a

the pending differences between Grent It would stop the transit only when

view of the situation and feeling in Holland. He declared Dutch commerclid men would never yield to such a The United States, which, in part, ho said, boasted of Dutch origin, owed a tromendous lot to Holland, therefore was under moral obligations to help her. In conclusion, he said that the

U. S. DESTROYER HIT CABINET MEMBERS ON WAR TRADE BOARDS

These two boards are the war trade council and the war trade The members of the war trade FIGHT WITH DIVER. council will be:

DAMAGED SHIP REACHES PORT

Believed Submarine Made its Escape After Firing Missile-Vessel Attacked While on Patrol Duty in the War Zone.

destroyer on patrol duty in the war zone was torpedoed on Tuesday. One man was killed and five wounded. The boat managed to make port in spite of

Vice Admiral Sims cabled a brief re-

nounced as follows: The Dead. Osmond Kelly Ingram, gunner's Kelly's mate, body not recovered. mother, Mrs. Betty Ingram, lives at

The injured. Herman H. Pankratz, gunner's mate,

St. Louis. William 10, Merritt, seaman, New CHICAGOANS DEFEAT GIANTS IN York city.

Patrick Rutledge, offer, New York William Selmer, fireman, Dundas,

Minn U. S. MAY OPERATE MINES

Garfield Indicates Government Will Use Force to Avert Fuel Famine -Workers Face Draft.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Unless Illi-Garfield may refuse to approve the proposed wage advance.

Furthermore, he will resort to drus-What steps would be taken is not stated. The presumption is that the mine labor would be commandeered by the government and troops employed to enforce the orders.

plain on Wedne tay in a sizziing telegram sent to liners and operators in certain di sions of Illinois, Indiana and Calo, where the miners have struck because of his delay in approving the wage advance agreement. "If either the operators or the min-

rs attempt to bring pressure upon

me to reach a decisioin," declared Mr. Carfield in his telegram, "I shall postpone it and use whatever powers are necessary to the production of coal to meet the country's needs."

Mr. Garfield. "There are certain things that the government can do in times of war which it could not do in times of peace."

RAILROADS ASK INCREASES

Advance.

roads, asking the interstate commerce commission for temporary financial relief through certain freight-rate increases, gave notice that formal applications for general increases of an extended nature soon would be asked. Representatives of the roads ex-

pressed the hope that the commission HONDURANS KILL AMERICANS also would see fit soon to grant increased rates on petroleum, live stock Sanguinary Strike Riots Reported by and grain, which were proposed some time ago, but are at present under suspension.

chief Items are coment, brick, stone, and and copper. by authorized to exercise the for and authority conferred upon prosident by the provisions of sec-

the "Grandmother of the Revolution."

which is dated October 12, expresses the president's confidence in the intelligence of Russia.

New York, Oct. 18.-The grain eleed by fire with a loss estimated at

Boston, Oct. 10 .- Andrew J. Peters, former congressman and former assist-Curley, who will run for re-election.

A. J. Peters Opposes Boston Mayor.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 19 .--- The railroad strike which threatened to involve every union in Argentian, has been settied. The strikers have won the vic-The railroad officials conceded all points to the men.

Bandits Raid Mexicon Town. Mission, Wex., Oct. 18.—Seemingly reliable reports have just reached here of a bundit raid at Grangeno, a Moxlean village on the Rio Grande, six miles southeast of Mission. Nothing concerning ensualties has been learned.

England Cuts Wheat Consumption. Washington, Oct. 18 .-- Under new war ration regulations England has informed this government it has began the rask of reducing wheat consumption for the forthcoming year to less than half the normal consumption.

Bleacher Crash Kills Teacher. Milwaukee, Oct. 10.—Rev. Lee J. Lyons, a professor in Marquette acadand plunged him to the ground.

U. S. Bars Officers' Wives.



A gunner's mate, Osmond Kelly In- supervising railroad operations for the The casualties were officially an- Mr. Atterbury is one of the best-known post.

Capture 'World's Championship When They. Take the Contest by a Score of 4 to 2.

New York, Oct. 17.-The White Sox are world's champions, because they long campaign, and the best in a tle measures to keep the mines going, her pitched for the Sox and Benton for the Glants.

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can Republic. A Gulf Port, Oct. 18 .- Troops were

increases are desired is a long one. The employed to quell rioting of striking dockworkers at several ports in Honduras recently. In a fight between strikers and soldiers at La Celba a HAS CONFIDENCE IN RUSSIA number on both sides were killed and wounded. This is the story of passengers arriving here on a steamer from the Central American republic. They also brought unconfirmed reports that six Americans had been killed by striking native plantation workers near cts, the American ambassador, will de- Cuero. The local Honduran consulate admits receiving unofficial reports that

President Wilson. The message, U. S. TO BE IN THE WAR ZONE Germany Plans U-Boat Raids on

London, Oct. 18.-According to news rator of J. W. Gesterdger & Son, on from Berlin in an undated dispatch the water front in Brooklyn, contain- received by the admiralty by wireless ing a large store of grain, was destroy- press Germany is expected shortly to declare the coasts of the United States, Canada and Cuba war zones,

German Warship Beached. Petrograd, Oct. 19 .- One of the Ger-

mine and was so badly damaged that she had to be beached. U. S. Lieutenant Wounded. Washington, Oct. 19.-First Lieut. A. Graham, medical officers' reserve corps, attached to the British forces, has

been severely wounded in the thigh by gunshor. General Pershing so advised the war department. Sait Lake Train Held Up. Salt Lake City, Oct. 17 .- A sheriff's posse is on the trail of bundits who

en route from Salt Lake to Goldhill, Nev. robbed the passengers, and wounded Charles Barberg of this city. Don M. Dickinson is Dead. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17:-Don M. Dickinson, former postmaster general

the great Democratic leaders produced by Michigan during the period of her statehnod, died at his home in Trenton. Woman Named in Suit Dies. Olitengo, Oct. 16,-Mrs. Lillian Stiles. noted as a beauty and named by Mrs. emy, was fatally injured when the Herbert Crane in her sult for divorce

Archbishop Ireland III. St. Paul, Mlnn., Oct. 16.—Archbishon warfare don't mix, the war department Iroland of the St. Paul diocese has has decided. Hence it has adopted the been confined to his home, suffering officer who permits his wife or mother that the archbishop's condition was not were repulsed. serious.

MINERS ON STRIKE

UNION LEADERS CALL ACTION OF MEN "OPEN REBELLION"-DE-MAND PAY RAISE.

REPORT SENT WASHINGTON

Men Quit Because of Failure to Order Price Increase-35,000 Heed Garfield's Plea and Return to Work.

Chicago, Oct. 18.-John E. Williams, newly appointed federal coal administrator for Illinois, on Tuesday sent a report to Washington on the Illinois coal mine strike situation indicating that fully 75,000 tons a day of production had been cut off, that there was fear of the trouble spreading and that immediate action was urgent. The fuel administrator and

miners' union officials joined in declaring the situation to be one of open rebellion, existing wage agreements man forces. being regarded as "scraps of paper."

The trouble was precipitated by the fullure of National Administrator Garfield to order immediate increases in Illinois coal prices and of the mine operators in turn to put extra pay in the miners' envelopes. Whether an arrangement can be of-

fected which will include an increase in the pay check which caused the walkout is doubtful, it being said that the report was predicated on the increase becoming effective on next pay day, November 1. In Washington Mr. Garfield and his advisers conferred regarding the Illinois situation, and efforts will be made at once to induce the miners to resume work.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18,-Miners struck on Tuesday at several inines mines of the Southern Coal, Coke and given a half-holiday. The proclama-Mining company, at two Donk Bros.' mines at Collinsville and Maryville, Dl. and at the Lumight mines at Maryville, Altogether about twenty mines in the Illinois field near St.

Louis were affected. Springfield, III., Oct. 18.- Ten thousand niners in central Illinois are on i strike asking a 10 per cent increase in

Berlin Announces Capture of Prisoners on Islands in Gulf of Riga-Two German Destroyers Sunk.

Berlin, Oct. 18 .-- The Germans have tken full possession of the main poron of Oesel island at the entrance to ie Gulf of Rign and have also occuied the Islands of Runo and Abro in he Gulf of Riga, the war office reorts. The Russians have been Isoited on Svorb peninsula and are ofering desperate resistance. On Oesel Island the Germans have

aptured 2,400 prisoners, 30 guns, 21 port. nachine guns and several airplanes. he statement says.

Russian war office announced, and the Toutons are being resenforced with ad- of the Liberty loan committee which ditional troops. Two German torpedohoats were sunk, two others were dam- | serve banks." aged and one Russlan torpedo-boat on Sunday in Soela sound, north of

WILSON CALLS 8,000 BANKS

President Would Add Three Billions of Gold to Federal Reserve by Mobilization,

consolidation of the nation's gold resources. Expected universal complimetal under the supervision of the of Detroit. federal reserve board and a tangible cial stability. The president's message is addressed to more than 8,000 financial institutions, with resources of between \$12,000,000,000 and \$16,000,000,-000, whose business is carried on under the sole control of state banking laws.

HYDROPLANE LOOPS THE LOOP

Members of the Naval Reserve Corps Claims a Record in Aero. . nautics. New York, Oct. 18 .-- A record in

aeronautics whereby a hydroatrplane "looped the loop" for the first time was claimed by Lawrence Sperry and Thomas Dixon, Jr., members of the Naval Reserve corps. The dangerous feat was performed a mile in the air to participate in the provisional parabove Mastic, Long Island.

14,096 British Weekly Loss London, Oct. 18 .- British casualties reported in the last week amounted to 14,096. They are divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers. 277; men, 2,500. Wounded or missing: Officers, 837; men, 10,473.

Suffragists Get Six Months. Washington, Oct. 18.—The police courts swung back to the workhouse ures of the primary election for the sentence policy in dealing with mill- nombatton of mayor emphasized the tants of the woman's party picketing big gain in the Socialist vote. Frankthe White House, Four were sentenced to terms of six months.

Mrs. De Saulles Indicted. Hempstead, L. L. Oct. 17,-The Nussan county grand Jury returned on indictment charging murder in the first degree against Mrs. Blanca De Sauties, who shot and killed her husband, John Longer De Saulies, on August 3.

Seize Bomb on Warship. New York, Oct. 17 .-- A man, apparently a German, employed in repair work on a United States unval vessel thre which destroyed ten acres of catship here. Town Won't Celebrate.

Amsterdam, Oct. 16,-The social pro-

Russ Halt Turk Drive.

Petrograd, Oct. 18 .- Turks, about a battulion strong, attacked the line Steel common, stock market leader, sians' positions, southwest of Erzingan, in Turkish Armenia. The Russian war it other active securities on the stock office says that the advancing Turks exchange at a loss of from 3 to 8



Gen, Sir Stanley Maude, the commander of the British forces in Mesooctamia, who is hailed by the British public as a military genius for his recent successes against the Turco-Ger-

DAY LIBERTY LOAN

PRESIDENT URGES DEMONSTRA TION ON OCTOBER 24.

Billions Are Needed to Carry Allied Armies to Victory Over the Kalser.

Washington, Oct. 16 .-- The president has proclaimed Wednesday, October 24, as "Liberty day." On that day he will expect all communities to unite in a demonstration for the second Liberty loan. All federal employees are

"The second Liberty loan gives the people of the United States another opportunity to lend their funds to this government to sustain their country at war. The might of the United States is being mobilized and organized to strike a mortal blow at autocracy in defense of outraged American rights and of the cause of liberty. Billions of dollars are required to arm, feed GERMANS TAKE 2,400 RUSS and clothe the brave men who are the and to assist the nations with whom we are making common cause

"Now I, therefore, Woodrow Wilson.

president of the United States of America, do appoint Wednesday, the 24th of October, as Liberty day, and urge and advise the people to assemble in their respective communities and to pledge to one another and to the government that represents them

quest that patriotic meetings be held every city, town and hamlet Oesel is developing its success, the eral direction of the secretary of the treasury and the immediate direction have been organized by the federal re

Oesel Island, the official statement and Two Women, Four Children and Driver Crushed to Death While Returning to Detroit From Drive.

pant of the automobile driven by Joseph J. Pohl kere killed outright on Sunday when the car was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at Washington, Oct. 17.—An appeal by Bartsig crossing, 12 miles north of Depanies of the country to join the fed- Joseph J. Pohl, Mrs. George Harvey eral reserve system is relied upon to (Mr. Pohl's sister), Mary Pohl, one effect a general and speedy war-time year old, and Thomas Pohl, three years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pohl; Ralph Harvey, three years old, and ance will mean the mobilization of Helen Harvey five years old, children more than \$3,000,000,000 in yellow of Mrs. Harvey. All were residents

Tons and Six Under Are Destroyed by Mines and U-Boats.

London, Oct. 10.-Twelve British nerchant vessels of over 1,600 tons were sunk by mines or submarines in the last week, necording to the statement of the British admiralty on Wednesday. Six vessels under 1,600 tons, and one fishing vessel were sunk. The week's figures make a grand total

decided against permitting the clergy Bament.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19 .- J. O. Bentall, Socialist candidate for governor, indicted on charges of urging a farmhand not to register, was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to serve 12 months in Juli.

Buffalo Socialists Gaining. Buffalo, N. Y. Oct. 19, Rovised figlin D. Brill ran a close third to Fuhr-

Waterloo, fa., Oct. 18, Sparceur, Belglun horse champion, belonging to the William Crownover herd at Cedar Palls, la., was sold at public auction or \$47,500. The purchaser was C. G.

Kunsas City, Mo., Oct. 18,-- Thousands of cattle and hogs perished in a

French Execute Woman Spy. Paris, Oct. 17, --- Mata-Harl, the Duich duncer and adventuress, who two months ago was found guilty by a contribution to help celebrate the a court-martial on the charge of es-

Steel Carries Market Down.

WAS ALLRUN DOWN Faulty Kidneys Caused Acute Suffering. Completely Recovered

Since Using Doan's. Mrs. Harry A. Lyon, 5 St. William St., S. Boston, Mass., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have surely done me wonderful good. About two months prior to the birth of my baby, I had two convulsions and was taken to a hospital. Doctors sald

gested that I try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I got some. I soon noticed improvement; my back became stronger and I felt better in every way. I kept on taking Doan's and was cured. They are surely reliable."

"My cure has lasted. I take Doan's occasionally, however, as a strength-

shout big, substantial, share-and-share-alike oil and refining company (governed by board of 12 conservative bankers) ewining 45,008 acres of valuable oil leases deposited in bank, all paid for and certified by law, in Oklahoma and Texas, the world's richest oil region. Big well now drilling. Dozen wells to be drilled soon. Modern Oil Refinery to be erected. Positively your fair and square quick opportunity (free from humbug or fakir's methods) to buy \$1 par shares NOW in honestly-managed, fast-growing company.

peck, "Our son is engaged to be married. We will write to the dear lad and congratulate him." Mr. Henpeck agreed (he dare not do otherwise), and his ludy picked up her

and I rejoice in your happiness. It has long been our greatest wish that you should marry some good woman. A good woman is heaven's most gracious gift to mun. She brings out all the best in him, and helps him to sup-

above rubles." Then there was a postscript in a different handwriting:

"Your mother has gone for a stamp. Keep single, you young noodle."

ple Each Free by Mail. Treatment for the face: On rising and retiring smear affected parts with

Inficura Qintment, Then wash of with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For the hands: Soak them in a hot lather of Cuticura Sonp. Dry, and rub in Cutleura Ointment. Free sample each by mail with Book.

Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Different Methods.

"My friend," he began, "may I ask "The same thing that brought you here," replied the convict; "a desire to

Quite True.

"Would you consider marriage to a count these days?" "Oh, yes," replied the American "Some of those foreigy noheiress. blemen have behaved gallantly in the

"So they have." "And after a man has proved himself a hero, the public is willing to

"Did he use flowery language?"

Reason Was Plain. She-The magazines never seem to print any real good poetry. He-I know it. They return every-

sardines are smelt.

of the bond market as an outgrowth of Liberty-loan financing, have deter-

Holland Stops All Communication by Sea to the Shores of the Island Empire.

exportations.

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Robert Lansing, secretary of

William G. McAdoo, secretary

David F. Houston, secretary

William C. Redfield, secretary

Herbert C. Hoover, food ad-

Edward N. Hurley, chairman

The following are to be mem-

bers of the new war trade

Vance C. McCormick, chair-

man, representing the secretary

Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, repre-

senting the secretary of agricul-

Thomas D. Jones of Chicago.

Beaver White, representing

Frank C. Munson, represent-

Representative of the secre-

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as may be necessary is hereby allotted out of the funds appropriated by the trading with the enemy act to be expend-

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The postmaster general is hereby authorized to take all such measures as may be necessary or expedient to administer the power hereby conferred.

SECRETARY OF STATE,

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the same.
And said secretary of state is hereby

authorized and empowered to take all such measures as may be necessary or

expedient to administer the powers hereby conferred and to grant, refuse, withhold or revoke licenses thereunder.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE.

I hereby vest in the secretary of com-

ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN.

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a license granted as provided in trading with the enemy act or to om any obligation or farm of lia-ity to such enemy or ally of enemy presented for payment, shall file ap-tation with the alien property custo-

for consent and permit to so con

trunsfer, assign, deliver or pass h money or other property to him, said alien property custodian is

the power and duties of said alien prop-

I vest in the attorney general all power

representing the secretary of

the food administrator.

ing the shipping board.

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tion relative thereto, including the production of any books or accounts, contracts, letters or other pupers in connection therewith in the custedy or control of such person, either before or after such transaction is completed.

I further hereby vost in the secretary of the treasury the executive administration of the provisions of subsection (C) of section 3 of the trading with the enemy act, relative to sending, or taking out of, or bringing into, or attempting to send, take out of, or bring into, the United States any letter, writing or tangible form of communication, except in the regular course of the mail; and of the sending, taking, or transmitting or attempting to send, take or transmit out of the United States any letter or other writing, book, map, plan or other paper, pleture or any telegram, cablegram, or wireless message or other form of communication intended for or to be delivered, directly or indirectly, to any enemy or ally of enemy. And said secretary of the treasury is horeby authorized and empowered to issue licenses to send, take or transmit out of treasurity is horeby authorized and empowered to issue licenses to send, take or transmit out of the United scoretary of the treasury is horoly tur-thorized and empowered to issue licenses to send, take or transmit out of the Unit-ed States anything otherwise forbidden by said subsection (C) and give such consent

said subsection (C) and give such consent or grant such exemption in respect there-to as is not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse the same.

I further authorize the secretary of the treasury to grant a license under such terms and conditions as are not inconsis-tent with law or to withhold or refuse with law or to withhold or refuse the same to any enemy or ally of enemy insurance or reliminance company deing business within the United States through an agency or branch office or otherwise, which shall make application within 30 days of October 6, 1917.

I hereby authorize and direct the secre I hereby authorize and droct the sector tary of the treasury, for the purpose of such executive administration, to take such measures, adopt such administrative procedure and use such agency or agencies as he may from time to time deem accessary and proper for that purpose. The proclamation of the president, there is accompany 7, 1917, made indepract dated Soptember 7, 1917, made tinder authority vested in him by title VII of said net of congress, approved June 16, 1917, shall romain in full force and offeet. The oxecutive order, dated September 7, 1917, made under the authority of said title, shall remain in full force and effect until shall remain in full force and effect with new regulations shall have been estab-lished by the president or by the secre-tary of the treasury with the approval of the president, and thereupon shall be su-

I hereby vest in the secretary of state the executive administration of the provisions of subsection (B) of section 3 of the trading with the enemy act relative to any person transporting or attempting to transport any subject or citizen of an onemy or ally of an enemy nation, and relative to transporting or attempting to transport by any owner, master or other person in charge of a vessel of American registry from any place to any other place, such subject or citizen of an enemy or enemy ally.

And I hereby authorize and empower the secretary of state to issue ilcenses for such transportation of enemies and enemy allies or to withhold or refuse formation. And I heroby vest in said censorship sistent with law or to withhold or re-fuse licenses for the exportation of all articles except coin, bullion or currency, the exportation or taking of which out of the United States may be restricted by proclamations heretofore or hereafter is-sued by me under said title VII of the explonage act.

And I hereby vest in said censoranty rules, regulations and proclamations from time to time, established by the president under subsection (D) of section 3 of the trading with the enemy act, for the cen-sorship of communications by mail, cable, radio or other means of transmission radio or other means of transmission radio or other means of transmission sorship of communications by man, canbe, radio or other means of transmission passing between the United States and any foreign country from time to time specified by the president, or carried by any vessel or other means of transportation touching at any port, place or territory of the United States and bound to or from any foreign country.

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may be necessary or expedient to admin-ister the powers hereby conferred.

onemy for letter natent or for registration of irade-mark, print, label, or copyright, and to pay the fees required by law and the customary agents' fees, the maximum amount of which in each case, shall be subject to the control of such commission; or to pay to any enemy or ally of enomy any tax, annuity or fee, which may be required by the haws of such may be required by the laws of such may be required by the laws of such may be required by the laws of such may be required by the power and authority to require last such may be required by the provisions of said section 7 (A). ...dion 7 (C) and section 7 (D) of the trading with the enomy mag, including all power and authority to require last and reports and the time for all the enomy may, and the provisions of said section 1 (A) and including the power and authority to require last and reports and including the power and harity conferred upon the president by the provisions of said section 7 (A). ...dion 7 (C) and section 7 (D) of the time for all the executive administration of all the enomy and of the executive administration of all the executive administration of all the executive administration of all the exe

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accomplish, by their present position? A prediction of Napoleon's applicable to present day conditions, is re-called in the Outlook, which quotes from his St. Helena utterances: "I made the mistake of my career when had the opportunity that I did not move the Hohenzollerns from the throne of Prussia. As long as this house reigns and antil the red cap

A successor to Senator Paul O. upon such terms and conditions as not inconsistent with law or to Husting must be chosen by the people inhold or refuse the same. in a primary and special election further vest in the alon property cuscalled by the governor. Attorney W. Itan the executive administration of all C. Owen says the governor has not a provisions of section 8 (A), section 8 C. Owen says the governor has not a provisions of section 8 (A), section 8 (A) and section 9 of the trading with the joint provisions of areas and sections related to the power to choose a successor.

tion of the var. to order that the invention of the secret and the grant of I vest in letters patent withheld until the end of and auth

for the exercise of the power conferred upon said board.

WAR TRADE COUNCIL.

The said foderal trade commission is secretary of the war. The said foderal trade commission is secretary of the treasury, secretary of state secretary of the treasury, secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce, the food administrator and the chairman of the shipping board, and I hereby authorized to the postmaster general the shipping board, and I hereby authorized to the postmaster general the shipping board, and I hereby authorized to the shipping board, and I hereby authorized to the shipping board, and I hereby authorized to take all such measures as may be referred to it by the president of the war trade council thus constituted to act in an advisory capacity in such matters under said acts as may be referred to it by the president of the war trade board.

BECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

I hereby vest in the secretary of the treasury the executive administration of any transaction in foreign exchange, export or earmarking or gold or change, export or earmarking or gold or secretary of the place of credits relating solely to transactions to lation of the entire article containing the president shall prescribe." have advised to take all such measures as may be necessary or expedient to take all such measures as may be necessary or expedient to take all such measures as may be referred to it by the president provisions of action 3 (and the shall further provisions of section 3 (b) earlier with the end of the transaction of the president with the end of the transaction of the president with the end of the transaction of the president to take all such measures as may be recessary or expedient to take all such measures as may be recessary or expedient to take all such measures as may be recessary or expedient to take all such measures as may be recessary or expedient to take all such measures as may be recessary or expedient to take all such measures as may be recessary or expedient to take all such measures as may be recessary or e

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discretion" as to the prices at which mined to take steps to check the the banks can continue to carry such cipitately to low records.

The Netherlands government replied Britain could give absolute proof that

ong time contended that this concrete | measure. He thought Germany might material was being used by the Ger- forego improvements on Belgian roads. Great Beltain on October 11 stopped purposes. Cornelius Van Aulst, presi- American government was playing a policy of sending home any American from a cold. Dr. Carlos Mayo said all communication dent of the Netherlands Overseas high hand.

ONE SAILOR KILLED AND FIVE OTHERS WOUNDED DURING

Washington, Oct. 19.-An American severe damage.

port of the incident to the navy department on Wednesday. He gave no detalls, but it is assumed the U-boat made its escape after firing a forpedo. gram, was the man killed. He was blown overboard by the explosion.

Pratt City, Ala.

Frank W. Kruse, fireman, Toledo.

nois striking coal miners return at meet when there is glory at stake, and once Fuel Administrator Harry A. they deserve all the credit that can be

Mr. Garfield made his intentions

"If the need arises, I shall net," said

Urge Temporary Relief and Give No-Washington, Oct., 18 .- Eastern rail-

The list of commodities upon which

President Wilson Sends Telegram to Petrograd, Oct. 17.-David R. Franliver in person to Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, "the grandmother of Americans had been killed. the revolution," a telegram from

Grain Burns in \$200,000 Fire.

ant secretary of the treasury, announced his candidacy for mayor. He will be opposed by Mayor James M. Argentina Rall Strike Enda.

GEN. SIR STANLEY MAUDE

against a common foe. "To subscribe to the Liberty bean is to perform a patriotic service.

the fullest measure of financial suplanding force on the Russian island of throughout the land, under the gen-

went to the bottom in an engagement 7 IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN

Detroit, Mich., Oct., 16,--Every occu-President Wilson to the eligible non- troft. The victims, seven in number. member state banks and trust com- are as follows: Joseph J. Pohl, Mrs.

Twelve Merchant Vessels Over 1,600

of 981 vessels sunk since the adoption of the weekly report system. Bars Russ Clergy. Petrograd, Oct. 16,-The orthodox council, at a meeting in Moscow, has

mann. Democrat. Belgian Horse Brings \$47,500.

here, was arrested for carrying what the pens and hog houses. Estimates was apparently a bomb abound the of the loss run as high as 12,000 cattle and 2,000 hogs.

the convulsions were due to my kidneys not working properly. "I had swelling of the feet and ankles so that I had to wear large-sized slippers. My back ached intensely, I was nerv. MRS, LYON. ous and unable to sleep. I also suffered from awful headaches and felt weak, tired, languid, and run down. "After I came home a friend sug-

OSAGE OIL & REFINING CO., Oklahama City, Okla.

"Well, well, well!" cried Mrs. Hen-

press all that is evil. Her price is

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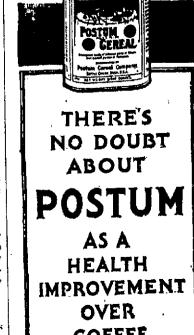
The prison visitor on his usual rounds noticed that a new man occupled a cell that had been empty for some time. what brought you here?"

poke my nose into other people's business, only I generally used to go in'by the basement window."

trenches."

overlook his disinclination to work." Money Talks. "Reginald Grabcoln asked me to marry him last night," said Miss Gad-

000,000 and I'm his sole heir."



Necessity of Coming to Ald of the Market. Washington,-Treasury officials, con-

Treasury Officials Have Realized the

action and sound financing. NO SHIPPING FOR BRITAIN with Holland until all transit of sand, trust, calls the cable communication

Amsterdam,-The Mansbode says It learns that all Dutch shipping to Eng- mans for dugouts. land has been stopped on account of Britain and Holland as to the latter's

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION. I hereby vest in the secretary of com-merce the power to review the refusal of any collector of customs under the provisions of sections 13 and 14 of the trading with the enemy act, to clear any vessel, domestic or foreign, for which clearance is required by law. I further heroby vest in the federal I further hereby vest in the federal trade commission the power and authority to issue licenses under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse the same, to any citizen of the United States or any corporation organized within the United States, to file and prosecute applications in the country of an enemy or ally of enemy for letter patent or for registration of trade-mark, print, label, or copyright, and to pay the fees required by law and the customary agents' fees, the maximum amount of which in each case, shall be subject to the control of such commis-

they want their children to go back a. to Germany? Do they think this my person who desires to make con-

of liberty is erected in Germany there will be no peace in Europe."

(A), said rules and regulations to be duly approved by the atterney general.

The alien property custodian, to be hereafter appointed, shall, "under the supervision and direction of the president, and under such rules and regulations as the president shall prescribe," have administration of all meneys (including checks and drafts payable on demand) and of all menerty, other than money. checks and drafts payable on demand) and of all property, other than money, which shall come into his possession in pursuance of the provisions of the trading with the enemy act, in accordance with the provisions of section 6, section 10 and section 12 thereof.

(Signad) WOODROW WILSON

that he had instructed all national for a considerable period of time, might lead to heavy losses by the investors in such securities and to the consequent detriment of the properties upon which they are issued. Similar action was taken by the con-

(Signed) W

12 October, 1917.

war when security values dropped pre-For months past virtually all securi-

WOODROW WILSON.

Washington, Oct. 10.-Women and to go to France to be near him.

W. W. ATTERBURY

W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, now troops in France, has been made a brigadier general in the National army; railroad men in this country and is by his genius for executive work eminently fitted for the high military

WHITE SOX WINNERS

SIXTH GAME OF SERIES.

are the best balanced ball club in the business. They are the best club in a short series. They are so consistently good that they can beat any team they handed to them for the honors they have won. They won the sixth and do ciding game by a score of 4 to 2. Fa-

Travelers From Central Ameri-

Coasts of United States and Canada.

man dreadnaughts operating against the Russians off Oesel Island at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga, struck a

held up, a Deep Greek rallroad train under President Cleveland and one of

railing at the top of the east bleachers against the Chicago multimillionaire, birthday of Field Murshal von Hin-pionage, was shot at dawn Monday on Marquette football field gave way committed suicide on Sunday in an Aurora hotel.

denburg, said a dispatch.

"On the afternoon of that day I re-

assurance of America's stalwart finan- 18 BRITISH SHIPS ARE SUNK

Bentall Gets Year in Jali.

Good, Ogden, In-Cattle Perish in Flames.

gressive unjority in the Narenberg, Germany, town council refused to vote

New York, Oct. 17.--United States broke through par, carrying down with points.

Mrs. Lyon gave the above statement in May, 1915, and on March 12, 1017, she said:

ener for my kldneys." DOAN'S HIDNEY
DOAN'S PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. GREAT BIG MONEY OIL Oll prices booming. Stocks soaring, Thou-sands drawing dividends from small invest-ments in ground-floor shares of reliable oil and refining companies. Write at once for

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pen. "My darling boy," read the son, "what glorious news! Your father

"I've never heard a more cloquent proposal in my life." "Oh, no. He said, 'Miss Gadder (Marjorie), my father is worth \$10,-

thing I send them. The best sardines are sardines. Poor

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W. W. Atterbury, vice president of

the Pennsylvania railroad system, now

SIXTH GAME OF SERIES.

They. Take the Contest by a

Score of 4 to 2.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The White Sox

are world's champions, because they

are the best balanced ball club in the

business. They are the best club in a

long campaign, and the best in a

short series. They are so consistently

good that they can beat any team they

meet when there is glory at stake, and

have won. They won the sixth and de

ciding game by a score of 4 to 2. Fa-

her pitched for the Sox and Benton for

World's Series Composite Box Score.

White Sox.

*Risberg batted for Danforth in fourth game and for Chotte in fifth game. xLynn batted for Williams in fifth game.

Giants.

game and for Benton in sixth game and Carty batted for Perritt in sixth game

Travelers From Central Ameri-

can Republic.

A Gulf Port, Oct. 19.-Troops were

employed to quell rioting of striking

dockworkers at several ports in Hon-

duras recently. In a fight between

strikers and soldiers at La Ceiba a

number on both sides were killed and

wounded. This is the story of passen-

gers arriving here on a steamer from

the Central American republic. They

also brought unconfirmed reports that

six Americans had been killed by strik-

ing native plantation workers near

Cuero. The local Honduran consulate

Germany Plans U-Boat Raids on

Coasts of United States and

Canada.

London, Oct. 18.—According to news

from Berlin in an undated dispatch

States, Canada and Cuba war zones.

German Warship Beached.

entrance to the Gulf of Riga, struck a

mine and was so badly damaged that

U. S. Lleutenant Wounded.

Graham, medical officers' reserve corps,

gunshot. General Pershing so advised

Salt Lake Train Held Up.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 17 .- A sheriff's

posse is on the trail of bandits who

held up a Deep Creek railroad train

en route from Salt Lake to Goldbill,

Nev., robbed the passengers and

Don M. Dickinson Is Dead.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17:-Don M

Dickinson, former postmaster general

under President Cleveland and one of

the great Democratic leaders produced

statehood, died at his home in Trenton

Woman Named in Suit Dies.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-Mrs. Lillian Stiles,

noted as a beauty and named by Mrs.

Herbert Crane in her suit for divorce

wounded Charles Barberg of this city.

Washington, Oct. 19.-First Lieut, A.

she had to be beached.

the war department.

it batted for Perritt in second

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the Giants.

post.

Property of Country's Enemy, in the United States, to Be Taken Over.

DECREE IS FAR-REACHING

Proclamation Issued by the President Is Most Drastle-Export of Gold Barred - Censorship Board Has Unlimited Power

Washington .- President Wilson issued the following regulations for the trading with the enemy act. They constitute the most far-reaching control of every phase of lutercourse between the United States and the rest of the

world:

By virtue of the authority vested in me by "An Act to Dedne, Regulate and Punish Trading With the Enemy and for Other Purposes," approved October 6. 1917, and by title VII of the act approved June 15, 1917, entitled "An Act to Punish Acts of Interference With the Foreign Relations, the Neutrality and the Foreign Commerce of the United States, to Punish Espionage and Better to Enforce the Criminal Laws of the United States and Criminal Laws of the United States and for Other Purposes" (hereinafter designated as the explonage act), I hereby make the following orders and rules and regulations:

WAR TRADE BOARD.

I hereby establish a war trade board to be composed of representatives, repectively, of the secretary of state, of spectively, of the secretary of state, of the secretary of the treasury, of the secretary of agriculture, of the secretary of commerce, of the food administrator and of the United States shipping board.

I hereby vest in said board the power and authority to issue licenses under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law or to withhold or resistent with law or to support the expertation or taking of which out of the under subsection (D) of section 3 of the confidence with the enemy act, for the central confidence with the enemy act, for the confidence with the enemy act, for the central confidence with the enemy act, for the confidence with the enemy act, for the central confidence with the confi of the United States may be restricted by proclamations heretofore or hereafter is-sued by me under said title VII of the

esplonage act.

I further hereby vest in said war trade
board the power and authority to issue
upon such terms and conditions as are upon such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse licenses for the importation of all articles, the importation of which may be restricted by any proclamation hereall articles, the importation of which may be restricted by any proclamation hereafter issued by me under section 11 of the trading with the enemy act.

I further hereby vest in said war trade board the power and authority not vested in other officers by subsequent provisions of this order, to issue under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with inwor to withhold or refuse licenses to trade either directly or indirectly with, to or from, or for, or on account of or on bobalf of or for the benefit of, any other person with knowledge or reasonable cause to believe that such other person is an enemy or an ally of enemy or is conducting or taking part in such trade directly or indirectly for or on account of, or on behalf of or for the benefit of, an enemy or ally of enemy.

I further hereby vest in said war trade board the power and authority, under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law, to issue to every enemy or ally of enemy, other than enemy or ally of enemy, insurance or rehmy or ally of enemy, insurance or rehmy or ally of enemy. Insurance or rehmy or ally of enemy, insurance or rehmy or ally of enemy, insurance or rehmy or ally of enemy. Insurance or rehmy or ally of enemy, insurance or rehmy or ally of enemy, insurance or rehms under the order of the surance or rehmy or other with any character and office.

office or otherwise ambient Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Telephone No. 104

GEO. L. WILLIAMS ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Wood Block over postome Telephone No. 91 Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

O. R. MOORE

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HELEN M. GILKEY

TEACHER OF PIANO... or for the exercise of the power cor forred upon said board. WAR TRADE COUNCIL.

I hereby establish a war trade council, to be composed of the secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce, the food administrator and the chairman of the shipping board, and I hereby authorize and direct the said war trade council the shipping board, and war trade council live and direct the said war trade council thus constituted to act in an advisory capacity in such matters under said acts capacity be referred to it by the president as may be referred to it by the of the war trade board. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

I hereby vest in the secretary of the treasury the executive administration of treasury the executive administration of any investigation, regulation or prohibi-tion of any transaction in foreign ex-change, export or earmarking or gold or aliver coin or bullion or currency, transer coin or bullion or currency, trans-er coin or bullion for currency, trans-e of credit in any form (other than credits relating solely to transactions to be executed wholly within the United States and transfers of evidences of indebtadness or of the ownership of property between the United States and any foreign country or between residents of one or more foreign countries by any per-gon within the United States), and I hereson within the United States, and I nere-by vest in the secretary of the treasury the authority and power to require any person engaged in any such transaction to furnish under each complete informa-

TO CHECK BOND SHRINKAGE Treasury Officials Have Realized the Necessity of Coming to Ald

of the Market.

cerned over the downward tendency to present abnormal figures, but to ex-Washington .- Treasury officials, conof the bond market as an outgrowth of ercise "an intelligent and conservative Liberty-loan financing, have determined to take steps to check the the hanks can continue to carry such shrinkage in gilt-edged bond values so far as consistent with governmental action and sound financing.

Holland Stops All Communication by Sea to the Shores of the

Island Empire. Amsterdam.—The Maashode says it material was being used by the Gerhearns that all Dutch shipping to Eng- mans for dugouts. the pending differences between Great it would stop the transit only when tremendous lot to Holland, therefore Britain and Holland as to the latter's Britain could give absolute proof that

all commercial cable communication | dent of the Netherlands Overseas | high hand.

tion relative thereto, including the pro-

tion relative thereto, including the production of any books or accounts, contracts, letters or other papers in connection therewith in the custody or control of such person, either before or after such transaction is completed.

I further hereby vest in the secretary of the treasury the executive administration of the provisions of subsection (C) of section 3 of the trading with the enemy act, relative to sending, or taking out of, or bringing into, or attempting to send, take out of, or bring into, the trading with the enemy act, relative to sending, or attempting or transible form of communication, extangible form of communication, extending out of the United States any letter or other writing, book, map, plan or other paper, picture or any telegram, cather paper, picture or any telegram, cather paper, picture or any telegram, cather paper, directly or indirectly, to any enemy or ally of enemy. And said secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and empowered to issue licenses to send, take or transmic out of the United States anything otherwise forbidden by said subsection (C) and give such consent or grant such exemption in respect thereto as is not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse the same.

I further authorize the secretary of the treasury to grant a license under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse the same under such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law or to withhold or refuse the same to any enemy or ally of enemy insurance or reinsurance company doing business within the United States through an agency or branch office or otherwise, an agency or branch office or otherwise, and agency or branch office or otherwise. trade council and the war trade board. council will be: state. of the treasury.

David F. Houston, secretary

which short made of the days of October 6, 1917.

I hereby authorize and direct the secretary of the treasury, for the purpose of such executive administration, to take

tary of the treasury with the approval of the president, and thereupon shall be su-

CENSORSHIP BOARD.

I hereby establish a censorship board,

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION.

I further hereby vest in the federal

will be no peace in Europe."

tion of the war, to order that the inven-tion be kept a secret and the grant of letters patent withheld until the end of

ing or circulation in any foreign language of any news item, editorial or other printed matter respecting the government of the United States or of any nation engaged in the present war, its policies, international relations, the state or conduct of the war or any matter relating thereto, and the filling with the postmaster at the place of publication in the form of an affidavit of a true and complete translation of the entire article containing such matter proposed to be published in such print, newspaper or publication, and the issuance of permits for the printing publication and distribution thereof, free from said restriction. And the postmas-

publication and distribution thereof, free from said restriction. And the postmas-ter general is authorized and empowered to issue such permits upon such vered

ter general is authorized and empowered to issue such permits upon such terms and conditions as are not inconsistent with law, and to refuse, withhold or re-

securities.

be stopped.

voke the same.

The sum of \$35,000 or so much thereof

This action, it is thought, will tend

to prevent undue tightening of the

to Belgium by way of Holland should

The British government has for a

of agriculture. William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce. Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator. Edward N. Hurley, chairman

shipping board. The following are to be memhers of the new war trade board: Vance C. McCormick, chair-

These two boards are the war

The members of the war trade

Robert Lansing, secretary of

William G. McAdoo, secretary

WAR TRADE BOARDS

CABINET MEMBERS ON

man, representing the secretary of state. Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, representing the secretary of agricul-

Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, representing the secretary of commerce. Beaver White, representing the food administrator.

Frank C. Munson, representing the shipping beard. Representative of the secretary of the treasury yet to be named.

..... as may be necessary is hereby allotted out of the funds appropriated by the trading with the enemy act to be expended by the postmaster general in the administration of said section 19 thereof.

The postmaster general is hereby authorized to take all such measures as may be necessary or expedient to administer the power hereby conferred.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

I hereby vest in the secretary of state the executive administration of the provisions of subsection (B) of section 3 of the trading with the enemy act relative to any person transporting or attempting to transport any subject or citizen of an enemy or ally of an enemy nation, and relative to transporting or attempting to transport by any owner, master or other person in charge of a vessel of American registry from any place to any other place, such subject or citizen of an enemy or enemy ally.

chairman of the committee on public information.

And I hereby vest in said censorship board the executive administration of the rules, regulations and proclamations from time to time, established by the president under subsection (D) of section 2 of the trading with the enemy act, for the censorship of communications by mall, cable, radio or other means of transmission passing between the United States and any foreign country from time to time specified by the president, or carried by any vessel or other means of transportation touching at any port, plane or territory of the United States and bound to or from any foreign country.

The said censorship board is hereby authorized to take all such measures as thorized to take all such measures as ly or enemy ally.

And I hereby authorize and empower the sceretary of state to issue licenses for such transportation of enemies and enemy allies or to withhold or refuse the same.

And said secretary of state is hereby

And said secretary of state is necesy authorized and empowered to take all such measures as may be necessary or expedient to administer the powers hereby conferred and to grant, refuse, withhold or revoke licenses thereunder. the same censorship poard is hereby authorized to take all such measures as may be necessary or expedient to administer the powers hereby conferred. SECRETARY OF COMMERCE.

I hereby vest in the secretary of com-nerce the power to review the refusal of any collector of customs under the provisions of sections 13 and 14 of the

they expect to make it pleasanter for their children in this country, or do their children to go back to Germany? Do they think this country would be a better country to live in if Germany won? Do they think it would be pleasanter for Germans in America because of the attitude that these few are now taking? What is it that they expect to accomplish by their present position?

A prediction of Napoleon's applicable to present day conditions, is realled in the Outlook, which quotes from his St. Helena utterances: "I made the mistake of my career when I had the opportunity that I did not move the Hotenzollerns from the move or other property custodian is accomentated as provided in the opportunity that I did not move the Hotenzollerns from the move or other property custodian is had the opportunity that I did not move the Hohenzollerns from the throne of Prussia. As long as this house reigns and until the red cap of liberty is erected in Germany there

transfer, assign, deliver or pass in money or other property to him, said allen property custodian is by authorized to exercise the fer and authority conferred upon president by the provisions of sec-if (D) to consent and to issue per-upon such terms and conditions as not inconsistent with law or to not inconsistent with law or Husting must be chosen by the people inhold or refuse the same. in a primary and special election further vest in the allen pr

A successor to Senator Paul O. in a primary and special election further vest in the allen property cus called by the governor. Attorney W. linn the executive administration of all the property customers are the governor beginning of motion of all contents. C. Owen says the governor has not; provisions of section 8 (A), section the power to choose a successor. ny act, so far as said sections relate o power and duties of said alien prop-

I vest in the attorney general all power I vest in the attorney general all pov and authority conferred upon the pre-dent by the provisions of section 9 the trading with the enemy act. The alien property custodian, to ietters patent withheld until the end of the war.

The said federal trade commission is hereby authorized to take all such measures as may be necessary or expedient to administer the powers hereby conferred.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.

I hereby vest in the postmaster general the executive administration of all the provisions (except the penal provisions) of section 19 of the trading with the energy conferred; and he shall further hereby custodian, to be the trading with the enemy act.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.

I hereby vest in the postmaster general hereby conferred; and he shall further hereby con

thereof and by the provisions of the duly (A), said rules and regulations to be duly approved by the attorney general.

The allen property custodian, to bethereafter appeinted, shall, "under the supervision and direction of the president, and under such rules and regulations as the president shall prescribe," have administration of all moneys (including checks and drafts payable on demand) and of all property, other than money, which shall come into his possession in pursuance of the provisions of the trading with the enemy act, in accordance with the provisions of section 6, section 10 and section 12 thereof.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

12 October, 1917.

To this end the controller of the cur- money market with the further decline rency issued a statement announcing of bonds, a process which, if continued that he had instructed all national for a considerable period of time, bank examiners that they need not remight lend to heavy losses by the inquire national banks holding high- vestors in such securities and to the

grade bonds of unquestioned intrinsic consequent detriment of the properties value and merit to charge them down upon which they are issued. Similar action was taken by the controller at the outbreak of the European discretion" as to the prices at which war when security values dropped pre

cipitately to low records. For months past virtually all securities have been steadily diminishing in quoted values.

NO SHIPPING FOR BRITAIN with Holland until all trunsit of sand, trust, calls the cable communication gravel and scrap metal from Germany restriction a very serious measure in view of the situation and feeling in Holland. He declared Dutch commercial men would never yield to such a long time contended that this concrete measure. He thought Germany might forego improvements on Belgian roads. The United States, which, in part, he The Netherlands government replied said, boasted of Dutch origin, owed a was under moral obligations to help the materials were being used for war her. In conclusion, he said that the Creat Britain on October 11 stopped purposes. Cornelius Van Aulst, president government was playing a

U. S. DESTROYER HIT

ONE SAILOR KILLED AND FIVE OTHERS WOUNDED DURING FIGHT WITH DIVER.

DAMAGED SHIP REACHES PORT

Believed Submarine Made Its Escape After Firing Missile-Vessel Attacked While on Patrol Duty in the War Zone.

Washington, Oct. 19.—An American destroyer on patrol duty in the war zone was torpedoed on Tuesday. One man was killed and five wounded. The boat managed to make port in spite of severe damage.

Vice Admiral Sims cabled a brief report of the incident to the navy department on Wednesday. He gave no detalls, but it is assumed the U-boat made its escape after firing a torpedo. A gunner's mate, Osmond Kelly In- supervising railroad operations for the gram, was the man killed. He was troops in France, has been made a blown overboard by the explosion. The casualties were officially an-

nounced as follows: The Dead. Osmond Kelly Ingram, gunner's mate, body not recovered. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Betty Ingram, lives at Pratt City, Ala.

York city.

Minn.

The Injured. Herman H. Pankratz, gunner's mate, William E. Merritt, seaman, New CHICAGOANS DEFEAT GIANTS IN St. Louis.

Frank W. Kruse, fireman, Toledo. Patrick Rutledge, ofler, New York city. William Seimer, fireman, Dundas,

U. S. MAY OPERATE MINES

Garfield Indicates Government Will Use Force to Avert Fuel Famine ---Workers Face Draft,

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Unless Illinols striking coal miners return at once Fuel Administrator Harry A. they deserve all the credit that can be Garfield may refuse to approve the handed to them for the honors they proposed wage advance.

Furthermore, he will resort to drastic measures to keep the mines going. What steps would be taken is not stated. The presumption is that the mine labor would be commandeered by the government and troops employed to enforce the orders. Mr. Garfield made his intentions

plain on Wedne day in a sizzling telegram sent to liners and operators in certain di sions of Illinois, Indiana and falo, where the miners have struck because of his delay in approving the wage advance agreement. "If either the operators or the miners attempt to bring pressure upon

me to reach a decisioin." declared Mr. Garfield in his telegram, "I shall postpone it and use whatever powers are necessary to the production of coal to meet the country's needs." "If the need arises, I shall act," said

Mr. Garfield. "There are certain things that the government can do in times of war which it could not do in times of peace."

RAILROADS ASK INCREASES Urge Temporary Relief and Give No-

tice of Request for General Advance. Washington, Oct. 18.-Eastern rall-

roads, asking the interstate commerce commission for temporary financial relief through certain freight-rate increases, gave notice that formal applications for general increases of an extended nature soon would be asked. pressed the hope that the commission HONDURANS KILL AMERICANS also would see fit soon to grant in creased rates on petroleum, live stock Sanguinary Strike Riots Reported by

and grain, which were proposed some time ago, but are at present under suspension. The list of commodities upon which increases are desired is a long one. The

chief items are cement, brick, stone, sand and copper. HAS CONFIDENCE IN RUSSIA

President Wilson Sends Telegram to the "Grandmother of the

Revolution."

Petrograd, Oct. 17 .- David R. Franliver in person to Mme. Catherine admits receiving unofficial reports that Breshkovskaya, "the grandmother of the revolution," a telegram from The message, U. S. TO BE IN THE WAR ZONE President Wilson. which is dated October 12, expresses the president's confidence in the in-

telligence of Russia. Grain Burns in \$200,000 Fire. New York, Oct. 18.—The grain ele-vator of J. W. Gesterdger & Son, on the water front in Brooklyn, containing a large store of grain, was destroyby fire with a loss estimated at \$200,000.

A. J. Peters Opposes Boston Mayor. Boston, Oct. 19.-Andrew J. Peters. former congressman and former assistant secretary of the treasury, announced his candidacy for mayor. He will be opposed by Mayor James M. Curley, who will run for re-election.

Argentina Rail Strike Ends. Buenos Aires, Oct. 19 .- The railroad strike which threatened to involve every union in Argentina, has been set-The strikers have won the vic-The railroad officials conceded all points to the men.

Bandits Raid Mexicon Town. Mission, Tex., Oct. 18.—Seemingly reliable reports have just reached here of a bandit raid at Grungeno, a Mexican village on the Rio Grunde, six miles southeast of Mission. Nothing concerning casualties has been learned.

England Cuts Wheat Consumption. Washington, Oct. 18.-Under new war ration regulations England has informed this government it has begun the task of reducing wheat consumption for the forthcoming year to less by Michigan during the period of her than half the normal consumption.

Bleacher Crash Kills Teacher. Milwankee, Oct. 16.—Rev. Lee J. Lyons, a professor in Marquette academy, was fatally injured when the railing at the top of the east bleachers on Marquette football field gave way committed suicide on Sunday in an and plunged him to the ground. U. S. Bars Officers' Wives.

Archbishop Ireland III. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 16.—Archbishop Washington, Oct. 16.-Women and warfare don't mix, the war department Ireland of the St. Paul diocese has policy of sending home any American from a cold. Dr. Carlos Mayo said office says that the advancing Turks exchange at a loss of from 3 to 8 officer who normits his wife or mother than the archibishaple condition was not policy of senting nome and American from a cold. The archbishop's condition was not were repulsed. to go to France to be near him. serious.

Aurora hotel.

MINERS ON STRIKE

UNION LEADERS CALL ACTION OF MEN "OPEN REBELLION"-DE-MAND PAY RAISE.

REPORT SENT WASHINGTON

Men Quit Because of Fallure to Order Price increase-35,000 Heed Garfield's Plea and Return to Work.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—John E. Williams, newly appointed federal coal administrator for Illinois, on Tuesday sent a report to Washington on the Illinois coal mine strike situation indicating that fully 75,000 tons a day of production had been cut off, that there was fear of the trouble spreading and that immediate action was urgent.

The fuel administrator and the miners' union officials joined in derebellion, existing wage agreements man forces. being regarded as "scraps of paper," The trouble was precipitated by the

brigadier general in the National army; failure of National Administrator Gur-Mr. Atterbury is one of the best-known field to order immediate increases in railroad men in this country and is by Illinois coal prices and of the mine his genius for executive work emioperators in turn to put extra pay in nently fitted for the high military the miners' envelopes. Whether an arrangement can be ef-

fected which will include an increase in the pay check which caused the WHITE SOX WINNERS the report was predicated on the increase becoming effective on next pay day, November 1. In Washington Mr. Garfield and his advisers conferred regarding the Illinois situation, and efthe miners to resume work. Capture World's Championship When St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.-Miners

mines of the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining company, at two Donk Bros.' mines at Collinsville and Maryville, mines in the Illinois field near St. Louis were affected.

GERMANS TAKE 2,400 RUSS

Berlin Announces Capture of Prisoners on Islands in Gulf of Riga-Two German Destroyers Sunk.

Berlin, Oct. 18 .- The Germans have taken full possession of the main portion of Oesel Island at the entrance to the Guir of Riga and have also occu-pied the Islands of Runo and Abro in the Gulf of Riga, the war office refering desperate resistance. On Oesel island the Germans have

captured 2,400 prisoners, 30 gms, 21 port, machine guns and several airplanes,

boats were sunk, two others were dainaged and one Russian torpedo-boat aged and one Russian torpeno-mont 7 IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN went to the bottom in an engagement 7 IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN on Sunday in Soela sound, north of Oesel island, the official statement into Two Women, Four Children and Driver

WILSON CALLS 8,000 BANKS

President Would Add Three Billions of Gold to Federal Reserve by Mobilization.

Washington, Oct. 17.-An appeal by panies of the country to join the fed- Joseph J. Polil, Mrs. George Harvey effect a general and speedy war-time year old, and Thomas Pohl, three years more than \$3,000,000,000 in yellow of Mrs. Harvey. All were residents metal under the supervision of the of Detroit. federal reserve board and a tangible assurance of America's stalwart financial stability. The president's message is addressed to more than \$,000 financial institutions, with resources of between \$12,000,000,000 and \$16,000,000,-000, whose business is carried on under the sole control of state banking

HYDROPLANE LOOPS THE LOOP Members of the Naval Reserve Corps Claims a Record in Aero-

nautics. New York, Oct. 18 .-- A record in aeronautics whereby a hydroairplane "looped the loop" for the first time was claimed by Lawrence Sperry and

Naval Reserve corps. The dangerous feat was performed a mile in the air to participate in the provisional parreceived by the admiralty by wireless press Germany is expected shortly to above Mastic, Long Island. leclare the coasts of the United 14,096 British Weekly Loss. London, Oct. 18.—British casmifties Petrograd, Oct. 19.—One of the German dreadnaughts operating against the Russians off Oesel Island at the

reported in the last week amounted to 14,096. They are divided as follows: 277; men. 2,509. Wounded or miss- guilty by a jury and sentenced to serve Killed or died of wounds: Officers. ing: Officers, 837; men, 10.473,

Thomas Dixon, Jr., members of the

Suffragists Get Six Months. Washington, Oct. 18,-The police sentence policy in dealing with milli- | nondination of mayor emphasized the courts swung back to the workhouse tants of the woman's party picketing big gain in the Socialist vote. Frankthe White House. Four were sentenced lin D. Brill ran a close third to Fuhrattached to the British forces, has been severely wounded in the thigh by to terms of six months. Mrs. De Saulles Indicted.

> who shot and killed her husband, John or \$47,500. The purchaser was C. G. Longer De Saulles, on August 3.

Hempstead, L. L. Oct. 17.—The Nas-

here, was arrested for carrying what the pens and hog houses. Estimates was apparently a bomb aboard the of the loss run as high as 12,000 eattle ship here. Town Won't Celebrate. Amsterdam, Oct. 16.-The social pro-

gressive majority in the Nurenberg, Germany, town council refused to vote contribution to help celebrate the a court-martial on the charge of birthday of Field Marshal von Hin-pionage, was shot at dawn Monday against the Chicago multimillionaire, denburg, said a dispatch. Russ Halt Turk Drive.

sians' positions, southwest of Erzingan.

in Turkish Armenia. The Russian war

GEN. SIR STANLEY MAUDE



Gen. Sir Stanley Maude, the mander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, who is hailed by the British public as a military genius for his reclaring the situation to be one of open cent successes against the Turco-Ger-

LOAN LIBERTY

PRESIDENT URGES DEMONSTRA. TION ON OCTOBER 24.

walkout is doubtful, it being said that Billions Are Needed to Carry Allied Armies to Victory Over the Kaiser.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The president has proclaimed Wednesday, October forts will be made at once to induce 24, as "Liberty day." On that day he will expect all communities to unite in a demonstration for the second Libnear Belleville. Hi, at some of the erry loan. All federal employees are tion is as follows:

"The second Liberty loan gives the people of the United States another Maryville. Altogether about twenty opportunity to lend their funds to this at war. The might of the United States is being mobilized and organized to sand miners in central Illinois are on strike a mortal blow at autocracy in strike asking a 10 per cent increase in defense of outraged American rights of dollars are required to arm, feed and clothe the brave men who are going forth to fight our country's battle and to assist the nations with whom we are making common cause against a common foe.

"To subscribe to the Liberty loan is to perform a patriotic service. "Now I, therefore, Woodrow Wilson, America, do appoint Wednesday, the

the Gulf of Riga, the war office re-ble in their respective communities ports. The Russians have been iso-and to piedge to one another and to lated on Svorb peninsula and are ofthe fullest measure of financial sup-"On the afternoon of that day I re-

quest that patriotic meetings be held Petrograd, Oct. 18.—The German in every city, town and hamlet throughout the land, under the gen-Oesel is developing its success, the eral direction of the secretary of the Russian war office announced, and the treasury and the immediate direction Tentons are being re-enforced with additional troops. Two German torpedo- have been organized by the federal re-

Crushed to Death While Returning to Detroit From Drive.

seph J. Pohl kere killed outright on Cuticura Ointment. day when the car was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train at Bartsig crossing, 12 miles north of De-President Wilson to the eligible non-troit. The victims, seven in number. are as follows: Joseph J. Pohl. Mrs. ernl reserve system is relied upon to (Mr. Pohl's sister), Mary Pohl, one consolidation of the nation's gold re old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pohl; sources. Expected universal compil- Ralph Harvey, three years old, and ance will mean the mobilization of Helen Harvey, five years old, children

18 BRITISH SHIPS ARE SUNK Twelve Merchant Vessels Over 1,600

Tons and SIx Under Are Destroyed by Mines and U-Boats.

London, Oct. 19.-Twelve British nerchant vessels of over 1,600 tons were sunk by mines or submarines in the last week, according to the statement of the British admiralty on Wednesday. Six vessels under 1,600 tons, and one fishing vessel were sunk. The week's figures make a grand total of 981 vessels sunk since the adoption of the weekly report system.

Bars Russ Clergy. Petrograd, Oct. 16,-The orthodox council, at a meeting in Moscow, has decided against permitting the clergy

liament. Bentall Gets Year in Jall. Minneapolls, Minn., Oct. 19.--J. O Bentall, Socialist candidate for governor, indicted on charges of urging farmhand not to register, was found

12 months in Jail. Buffalo Socialists Gaining. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Revised figures of the primary election for the mann. Denmerat.

Belgian Horse Brings \$47,500. Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 18.—Farceur, Belgian horse champion, belonging to the dictment charging murder in the first William Crownover herd at Cedar degree against Mrs. Blanca De Saulles, Fails, ln., was sold at public auction Good, Ogden, In.

Cattle Perish in Flames. New York, Oct. 17.—A man, apparently a German, employed in repair sands of cattle and hogs perished in a work on a United States naval vessel fire which destroyed ten acres of cut-

French Execute Woman Spy. Paris, Oct. 17. -- Mata-Hart, the Dutch dancer and adventuress, who two months ago was found guilty by

Steel Carries Market Down.

New York, Oct. 17 .- United States battalion strong, attacked the Rus- Steel common, stock market leader, broke through par, carrying down with it other active securities on the stock

WAS ALL RUN DOWN Faulty Kidneys Caused Acute Suffering. Completely Recovered

Since Using Donn's. Mrs. Harry A. Lyon, 5 St. William St., S. Boston, Mass., says: "Doan's St. S. Doston, have surely done me Kidney Pills have surely done me wonderful good. About two months prior to the birth of my baby, I had two convulsions and was taken to hospital. Doctors said

the convulsions were due to my kidneys not working properly.
"I had swelling of 9 the feet and ankles so that I had to wear large-sized slippers.
My back ached intensely, I was nerve

ous and unable to sleep. I also suf fered from awful headaches and felt weak, tired, languid, and run down.

"After I came home a friend suggested that I try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I got some. I soon noticed improvement; my back became improvement; my back became stronger and I felt better in every way. I kept on taking Dogn's and was cured. They are surely reliable." Mrs. Lyon gave the above statement in May, 1915, and on March

12, 1917, she said:
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Advice to a Son.

otherwise), and his lady picked up her

has long been our greatest wish that you should marry some good woman. A good woman is heaven's most gracious gift to man. She brings out all the best in him, and helps him to suppress all that is evil. Her price is above rubies."

ferent handwriting: "Your mother has gone for a stamp.

Soothed and Healed by Cuticura-Sam-

Treatment for the face: On rising and retiring smear affected parts with Cuticura Cintment. Then wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Fer the hands: Soak them in a hot lather

Address postenre, Cutient Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Different Methods. The prison visitor on his usual rounds noticed that a new man occu-

pled a cell that had been empty for "My friend," he began, "may I ask "The same thing that brought you

"Would you consider marriage to count these days?" "Oh, yes," replied the American "Some of those foreign nohelress.

"So they have." "And after a man has proved him-

"Reginald Grabcoin asked me to marry him last night," said Miss Gad-

(Marjorie), my father is worth \$10. 000,000 and I'm his sole helr." Reason Was Plain.

He-I know it. They return every thing I send them.



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oil and refining company (governed by board
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to be drilled soon. Modern Oil Bettnery to be
erected. Positively your fair and square
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fakir's methods; to buy \$1 par shares NOW
in honestly-managed, fast-growing company, OSAGE OIL & REFINING CO., Oklahoma City, Okla-

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eWell, well, well?" cried Mrs. Henpeck. "Our son is engaged to be married. We will write to the dear lad and congratulate blu." Mr. Henpeck agreed (he dure not do

"My durling boy," rend the son "what glorious news! Your father and I rejoice in your happiness. It

Then there was a postscript in a dif-

Keep single, you young noodle, RED FACES AND RED HANDS

ple Each Free by Mail.

pant of the automobile driven by Jo- of Cuticura Soap. Dry, and rub in Free sample each by mail with Book.

some time. what brought you here?" here," replied the convict; "a desire to poke my nose into other people's business, only I generally used to go in by

the basement window." Quite True.

blemen have behaved gallantly in the trenches."

self a hero, the public is willing to overlook his disinclination to work." Money Talks.

"I've never heard a more elequent proposal in my ilfo." "Did he use flowery language?" "Oh, no. He said, 'Miss Gaddet

She-The magazines never seem to print any real good poetry.

The best sardines are sardines. Poor sardines are smelt.



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Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order by the president at

then called to orner by the pressure of 7:25 p. in.

The following commissioners were present. Reeves, Rigan, Kellong, Babon k, Bela, Hutch, Meilleke, Mrs. E. P. Argin, Mrs. Sam vinneh, (D. Arsent: Commissioners Scarls, Brazena, P. Ansent: Commissioners Scarls, Brazena, P. Ansent: Commissioners Double Waters, Mrs. B. L. Brawn, (7).

The arterites of the regular orseling held on September 10, 1947, and of the special meeting held and approved.

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The tottowing tills were then presented:

Nativité Electric Co., lamps and batteries

Mrs. Paul Ristow, Janudry...

Night Gracecy Co., supplies...

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North Lording Sweeping compound of unington leros, fruitfry...

P. S. Gill, paints and gluss...

Schraeder & Miller, repulrs...

Olson P. Cociran, funding plantes...

Nash Hardware Co., hardware...

L. R. Rama, chales...

ing coal , W. Natwick, chairs and sewing machine regains aylor & Scott, insurance, Vater Works & Edghting Comula

Tollison building was a action taken.

All Motion to actions curried.

Gland) C. W. Schwede.

Clerk of Bourd of Education.

(Signed) Guy D. Babcock.

President of Bourd of Education. "No Hunting" signs for sale at this

and all next week

This is without doubt one

of the best values we have

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These Grass Rugs have

many uses and everyone

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come up, and we will tell

you about them. Those who

have used them, realize the

bargain they are getting

with prices as they are to-

9x12 with fancy borders in

tan, blue and gray, regu-

8x10 in tan, blue and gray, } reg. price \$9.50....\$7.48 \$

Small sizes 30"x60" and }

27"x54", \$1.25 and \$1.00 }

ment for some time.

MADE ON BAYFIELD FARM

Twenty dollars "clear" profit head from a flock of 275 cwes, with land stearing special train, in review-the wool clip averaging 8 pounds, ing their work-outs at Rhinclandor

interesting.

The flock maintained by this Bayfield county settler is made up of
Hampshires and Shropshires. Included in the increase of 168 per cent
over last year are 40 living sets of
twins and three sets of triplets. These
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excellent returns are credited partly so insurmountable as it at first to the splendid edinate and fine clov- seems. 0.59 to the splendid edimate and more ported or pastures. Regular changes of pasture questions continue to greet the ture renewed the griss and kept the co-operators on the Badger the co-operators which closed at

1 This flockmuster expects to market 5 Tails flockmuster expects to market 5 85 ram kambs averaging from 90 to 95 pounds each this fail. Each of the 275 ewes carried on the farm will been visited and careful records taken 275 ewes carried on the farm will been visited and careful records taken 270 ewes flockmust be 275 ewes carried on the farm will be 275 ewes carried on the far 41.30 produce an average of more than \$30 en on different sold types and under a head this year, represented by her varying conditions of timber growth, wool clip and the sale of her lambs of agriculture under a special legis-

Freedom from any signs of hoof lative appropriation, and with the rol, stomach worms and lung worms and the fine pastures that abound in over three trunk line railroads of the this region are said to be big factors state. in making sheep husbandry attractive

As it Should Be "No," said the tooth carpenter, "it would simply be a waste of good persistent solicitor. the tools of torture, "my work speaks for itself through the mouths of

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the price is right.

Back of Nush Grocery Store.

BADGERS CLEAR ACRE IN NEW RECORD TIME hies for Sunday school and she de-parted with a neighbor's little son Harry, who was likewise propared. Demonstrators on the Wiscons

and an increase in numbers of 168 last week, find they shattered some per cent is the cheerful outlook re-ported by a Bayfield county sheep raiser, who cannot speak too highly and dynamite, plus one team of of the wonderful opportunities open horses and a driver, cleared one acre to the flockmaster in his portion of 81 old white pine stumps in exto the noekmaster in his portion of of 8t old white pine stumps in exnorthern Wisconsin.

When the domand for woolen garments is so greatly increased and the chances for attractive service in this line of animal husbandry are so clearly 2 hours and 52 minutes and 6 seconds. That the land in question was an old pasture, smooth and level, made working conditions ideal, and the new work in the land in conditions ideal, and the new work in the land in the men work not hindered by 'dead falls' and brush. Though it to not

falls" and brush. Though it is not

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Uncle Sam's Kitchen at The Reiland Packing Company

As every father is bound to protect the health of his family, so is Uncle Sam doing his duty to shield your health. In our sausage kitchen he has his official representatives overlooking all manipulations. They are watching carefully the sanitary conditions during the process of the manufacturing of our well known BANNER BRAND SAUSAGE.

He looks after the selection of the right kind of meats, choice spices, and last but not least, the containers (casings) to be used for our sausage. So that the consuming public can be sure that they get nothing but a wholesome article which is fit for human food.

Insist that your dealer sell to you only Covernment inspected sausage, which you can easily detect as all such sausage is stamped with the official establishment number 760, manufactured by the Reiland Packing Company, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Through this you only show gratitude toward Uncle Sam's effort to maintain the

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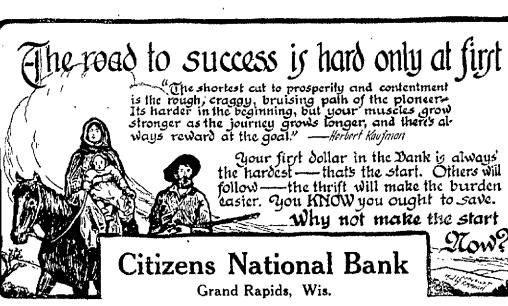
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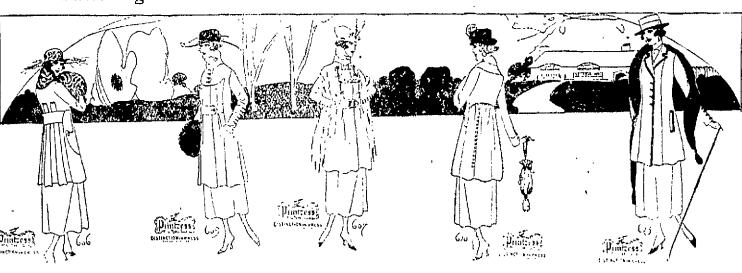
nies in Sunday school. He put then in the slot machine, but the gum nev

er came out, so you see, father just couldn't fool God, could he?

Grand Rapids, Wis.



A New Group of Suits Has Passed'the Test of Smartness, Fabric and Fine Grass Rug Sale Tailoring and is Admitted to the New Standardized Collection of FRIDAY and SATURDAY

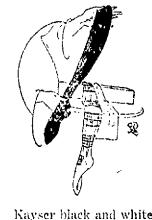


Women's Suits from \$47.00 to \$15.00

This is the test: It must have the look of distinguished refinement. It must have lines that are accepted as smart and thoroughly correct. It must be of a fabric so good in quality, and show tailoring so painstaking, that a glance ranks it with suits that cost more. In short, it must be the best suit at the price. In the new standardization there are suits of velours, broadcloth, gabardine and mixtures, with or without fur trimming. In shades of balsam, black, reindeer, plum, Burgundy, navy, rose taupe.

Silk Stockings

For Every Occasion



\$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00

Fancy striped and em-

broidered in colors

Crockery Sale SMARTFURS

Friday and Saturday

7-piece Sanitary Glass Kitchen Set, consisting of 1 coffee jar, 1 ten jar, 1 salt shaker, 1 pepper, 1 mustard, 1 allspice and I ginger; white enamel labels; 85c values, Friday and Colonial Glass Vinegar Bottle................................15c 7-piece Colonial Glass Berry Set.......29e 20-piece glass assortment, grape pattern, consisting of one 7-piece water set, one 4-piece table set, one celery dish, one footed covered bowl, 6 goblets and one cake stand; \$2.45 value. Friday and Saturday a set only.....\$1.89 One pair mahogany Candle Sticks, very neat shape, \$1.50 \$2.00 Guernsey Casserole, brown and white, copper or nickel frames, special\$1.49 One lot of fancy Japanese Baskets, assorted shapes and

sizes. Friday and Saturday, 15c and 25c values only...9c

luxuries when they are moderately priced like these. Considering the fact that the plainest garment acquires distinction when worn with furs, buying at such prices becomes

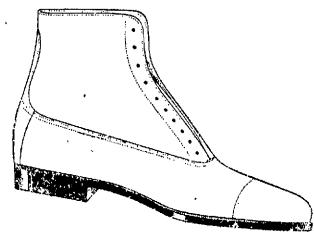


inches long with 8 tails and 12 claws; round must the set\$35.00

Back China Wolf, large muff and fancy neck piece, set\$12.50

Beautiful black and brown Coney muff at-\$3,00 and \$3.50

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The Ardsley .- Another new Bostonian success in Young Mens Stylish Footwear. Long fore part, narrow recede toe, medium heel and that distinctive bench-made finished appearance so pleasing to the young man who wishes to appear well dressed.

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Purchasers of Liberty Bonds

Until further notice, we will take your \$50 Liberty Bond, or paid up receipt for Liberty Bond and give you \$52.50 in trade in any department of our store with this exception: Out of the \$52.50 allowed only \$5.00 may be spent in the Grocery Department. Or if you have more than one Libcrty Rond, you can trade out as many as you have on the same

Buy a Liberty Bond. It is as good as eash in trade at our store, and we give you the extra-\$2.50 in trade with every \$50.00 Liberty Bond redeemed at our store. No trading stamps given on the Liberty Bond purchases.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

We expect a car of red Bulk Apples this week. Price will be pretty close to \$1.00 per bushel.

Now is the time to make mince ment. Cheap apples, good cider and Sun Maid raisins, we have

Also make apple butter. The children all like it.

A FEW SPECIALS Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb cans......19c Spaghetti, Noodles and Macaroni......10c If you like a strong coffee, try this. Campbell's Tomato Soup, per can......11c 18c Post Toasties, per package......15c Gold Dust Washing Powder, large packages... 22c

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Try Our Shoe Repairing Dep't

We are nicely equipped to handle any and all kinds of work. We can promise speedy delivery and excellent workmanship. (In rear of Shoe Department)

Drug Department

Specials for FRIDAY and SATURDAY Dr. Diemer's Laxative Grippe

Tablets, 25c value......17c Witch Hazel Cream, for chapped hands and face 25c value. . 19c Jap Rose Cold Cream,

25c value 19c

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State Certificates-

as part of these minutes. Motion to adjourn carried.

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Absent: Commissioners Reeves, Searls, Kellogg, Bein, Nash, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Sam Church, Wes. Donald Waters (St. The minutes of the regular meeting held on August 13, 1917, and of the specul meeting held on August 13, 1917, were read and alproved.

The following bills were then presented: Krieger Tool & Mfg Co., relowing 5, 50 SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis.

The seaday August 28, 1917,
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To the Roard of Education of the city of Grand Repids, Wis.

Grand Repids, Wis.

Thereby prepase to furnish all labor and Interest for a double run stairway to be added into the bimode school, gl. according to plans and specifications for the sum for Statement and specifications for the sum of Statement seven thousand and no limit of Statement and Statement Respectfully salimitted, (Simuel) A. F. Billimeyer, After a there diseased for following resolution was proposed and manifests; whereast the following selection was proposed and manifests; whereast for ordinary school organisms and the constant of the exit space in the following school building according to an official state histocrete from the hidustrial Countiscion, and was proposed to the present time and conditions, be it desired. The cost of building according to be seen that the ground conditions, be it desired. The first free count in the cost under normal conditions, be it desired. The outer has the additional three conditions, be it desired. The condition of the additional three conditions are distributed for the first present of Education.

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Lincoln Building according to the firs The Superintendent of Schools presented the "Annual Report of the City Superintendent of Sensors presented the "Sunnai Report of the City Superintendent of Common Schools for the City of Grand Rapids, State of Wisconsin, for the year ending June 30, 1917." Extract of report follows:

SCHEOL CENSUS JUNE 39, 1917. 4 years and 14 years and less than 20 less than 14 B G 570 500 dess than 16 1191 GENERAL STATISTICS Elementarv School 382 1379 1. No. pupils carolled end of school year . . 105 892 2. No. pupils tenving during school year, those in parenthesis left for other schools in the state. 40(4) 110(73) 422 1489 66(65) schools in the state

Note enrollment

No, pupils leaving before end of the
school year on account of
(a) Obtaining labor permits 39 109 66,240% 202,246% 177(180)48. No. parochial schools included in this report—4. 49. No. teachers last day of school—12.
50. No. 4 years and less than 29 enrolled—551.
51. No. in line 50 who were also enrolled in public school same time during 52. No. 7 years and less than 14 enrolled-4581. Other Objects Total Salaries Expenses of General Control Total St. Board of Education and the secretary's offices 650.46 \$ 560.00 S 70.00 90.4667.202,470.0018.644.00\$3,585.41 \$3,100.00 \$485.41 Day Schools Total Elementary High Expenses of Instruction 12 Salaries of supervisors of grades or of 16. Salaries men teachers 4.390.63 425.18 3,951.45 17. Salaries of women teachers 23,615.61 15,515.62 8,099.99 419.41-336.5919. Stationery and supplies used in instruction 20. Materials used in manual training and 627.69 155.6623. Wages of janttors and other employees 4,690.07
24. Fuel 491.66
25. Water 491.66
27. Janitor's Supplies 751.14 215.17

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 12.9. Other expenses of promotion of health
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 12. Transportation of pupils
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 42. Teacher's rension and retirement fund
 126.00

 \$8,014.67 48. Afteration of old buildings including flowe fire escape 1,701.27 2,014.10 50. Equipment of old buildings 55. Payment of interest 56. Miscellaneous payments: Expenses churged to Continuation Schools.\$1,788.98 Loans Continuation Schools 6,052.57 Insurance of employes 70.50 7,912.05 Revenue Receipts-67 State aid for manual training 68. State aid for domestic science 239.72
71. State aid for Commercial Course. 239.72
73. Tuition received: Grades, \$156.41; High School, \$5,878.00. 4,034.41 Non-Revenue Receipts-83. Sales of equipment and supplies.... \$22.26 84. Refund of payments: Continuation Schools \$7,653.16
Sophomore Class 1.00
Solder non-revenue receipts 1.00 7,654.16 41.60 \$7.718.01 Total

89. Balance on hand June 20, 1917

Net Enrollment High School

1. Freshman year 145 (1) \$7,802.63 2, Sophomore year 110 (3) 3, Junior year 94 4. Senior year 422 (4)Continuous Service and Experience of Teachers Employed

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or 2 3 4 5 6 to 10 Total less yrs, yrs, yrs, yrs, 10 yrs, yrs, 58 58 State Certificates-Second Third number First Univ'y On grade grade Exami- Normal Teachers nation School College Special

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Moved and carried that the report be accepted and an extract published

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as part of these minutes. Motion to adjourn carried. Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., BIG GAINS FROM SHEEP

Regular meeting of the Board of Educalon called to order by the president at
25 p. in.

Will. H. Darchell, freight and drayage
American Express Co., express,
Natwick Electric Co., lamps and
latternes
Mrs. Pant Ristow, lamelry
Nasa Greerry Co., supplies
Origi Doughty, sweeping compound
Northington Eros., handry
E. W. Ellis Lamber Co., edgings
F. S. Gill, palats and glass
Schroeder & Miller, repairs
Orson P. Cochran, tuning planos.
Nash Hardware Co., hardware
J. R. Ragan, chairs.
Whoof County Telephone Co., repairs
tolls and labor
Crand Raphils Foundry Co., repairs
L. A. Schandt, capairs
E. A. Schandt, capairs
Hussert Coal Co., handing and storling cont ing onl W. Natwick, chairs and sewing machine repairs laylor & Soul, insurance, Water Works & Lighting Counsis

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this

MADE ON BAYFIELD FARM

As it Should Be "No," said the tooth carpenter, "it would simply be a waste of good money for me to advertise in the newspapers."

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"Because," explained the man with the tools of torture, "my work speaks for itself through the mouths of

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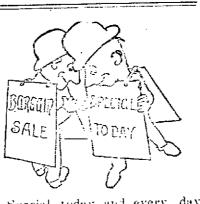
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mach working with modern apparatus
show settlers that the task of gettling
more land into tillable shape is not
so insurmountable as it at first

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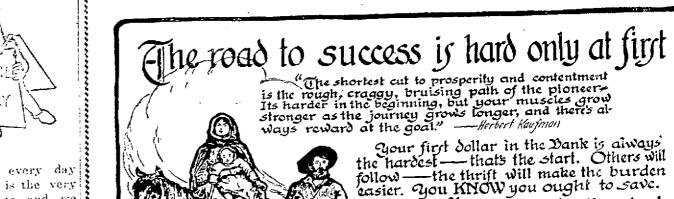
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One pair mahogany Candle Sticks, very neat shape, \$1.50 \$2.00 Guernsey Casserole, brown and white, copper or nickel

One lot of fancy Japanese Baskets, assorted shapes and sizes. Friday and Saturday, 15c and 25c values only...9e

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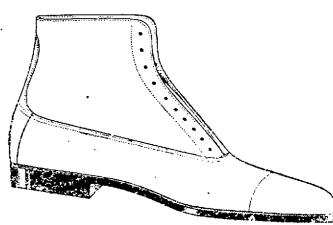


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We expect a car of red Bulk Apples this week. Price will be pretty close to \$1.00 per bushel.

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Also make apple butter. The children all like it.

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